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Viet Cong criticize Huong

SAIGON (AP) — Communist-led forces sweeping down South Vietnam's central coast rolled over another provincial capital and Viet Cong spokespersons gave little hope for a cease-fire.

Politically, the Viet Cong attacked new South Vietnamese President Tran Van Huong as "a seller of the nation" Tuesday and indicated the resignation of Nguyen Van Thieu had done nothing to improve chances of a cease-fire. On the military fronts, Communist-led forces kept up pressure on areas around Saigon.

THE SAIGON command announced Wednesday that North Vietnamese tanks and assault troops had overrun Ham Tan, 75 miles east of Saigon and the capital of Binh Tuy Province.

A command spokesperson said the final battle for Ham Tan began with a heavy North Vietnamese attack on the city and its nearby airfield at 8 p.m. Tuesday. He added that fighting raged for three hours and two attacking tanks were destroyed with the help of air strikes before the defenders "were forced to withdraw."

Field reports said some of the government soldiers made it to the South China Sea, five miles from the city, and escaped in boats.

BULLETIN

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government late Tuesday night proposed an immediate cease-fire and negotiations without any preconditions for a settlement to end the Vietnamese war.

THERE ALSO were field reports, without official confirmation, that South Vietnamese forces had completed withdrawing from Xuan Loc, another provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon and the scene of bitter fighting for two weeks.

Landlord-tenant bill adopted by Senate

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate adopted Tuesday night and sent to the House a conference committee report on a bill creating a state landlord-tenant act.

The bill, approved by the Senate 24-10, is the only major piece of consumer legislation alive in this session, which is headed for adjournment tonight or Thursday at the latest.

The conference committee report on the landlord-tenant bill will be considered by the House today.

IF THE House accepts it, too, it will go to Gov. Robert Bennett and provide him his only victory this session in the consumer protection field.

This bill had to be stripped of a controversial "self-help" provision to make it.

Sen. Paul Hess, Wichita Republican, who carried the bill, said the conference committee figured it could win approval of the bill only if that provision was stricken in the final version.

Under self-help, tenants could have made repairs to dwellings and deducted the expense from their rent if landlords refused to make the repairs, and landlords could assess charges for repairs to tenants if they could prove the tenants responsible for damages to dwellings.

HESS SAID the reason the self-help provision passed both the House and Senate earlier but had to come out now was because "those who opposed it never dreamed it would get this far."

Major provisions of the bill provide:

— Limits on security deposits on rental property, with a mechanism spelled out in law for getting the deposits back.

— Retaliation evictions by landlords are outlawed when a tenant complains to a governmental body or joins a tenant union.

— Minimum responsibilities of both landlords and tenants are defined in law.

Officials plan for refugees

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Local officials began making plans Tuesday for the possible arrival of as many as 130,000 Southeast Asian refugees to the United States.

There was no immediate word, however, as to when the refugees might begin arriving or precisely where they would enter the country.

Los Angeles County Supervisor James Hayes directed county agencies to get started on contingency planning. Their first action was to call Florida welfare officials to find out how they handled refugees from post-Castro Cuba.

However, other local, state and federal officials in California said they had not been notified of any impending refugee arrivals.

A SPOKESPERSON for Hayes said the U.S. Attorney General's office had told county officials here to expect some 130,000 refugees. Hayes announced Monday he had been told by federal officials that 600,000 to one million Asians might seek refuge in the United States.

The U.S. State Department, which rejected the 600,000 figure as far too high, said about 2,000 Indochina refugees, the bulk of them orphans, have entered the United States in recent weeks.

More than 7,000 American and Vietnamese refugees have been evacuated from Saigon to the Philippines where they await processing before coming to the United States.

Appeals top Senate agenda

By MARY FLANAGAN
Collegian Reporter

Associated Students of Kansas, Consumer Relations Board, Fine Arts Council, University for Man, and Veterans on Campus will appeal last week's tentative allocations at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

All these groups were given less money than requested for next year. The groups' appeals came before finance council Tuesday.

University for Man is asking for a ten per cent salary increase for all salaried positions. Finance council lacked a quorum, but its consensus was to let senate decide the UFM appeal.

Consumer Relations Board appealed for an assistant director's position because senate denied its attempt to increase the director's salary from $250 to $275 per month. Cathy Butts, present director of CRB, argued that work-study positions wouldn't do because it eliminates qualified people. She said the main reason for requesting a new position was the amount of work that a director does.

"I don't think $250 is adequate," Butts said.

"My intention was to get salaries up to a level where people would consider taking the job," she said.

THE MAIN senate objection to the director's increase was it would set a precedent for giving all directors and employes cost-of-living increases.

Butts said she thought she might have received the increase last Thursday if she hadn't called it a cost-of-living increase.

Senate set a precedent when it funded an assistant director for the Drug Education Center, Butts said, so that was her next alternative to solve the work load problem.

But the assistant director's salary would exceed the $25 per month increase she was asking for, she said.

If senate funded an assistant director at $220 per month, for 11 months, it would be a total increase of $2,420, while if senate increased the director's salary by $25 per month, it would be an increase of $275, she said.

Fine Arts Council wants each department increased to its requested figure, except K-State Players, which was funded more than finance committee's recommendations. The senate liaison to Fine Arts, Randy Webb, said the allocation was "not talked about thoroughly" at Thursday's allocations meeting.

ASK WANTS its original request, a 30-cent line item. Finance committee had recommended that the 25-cent line item stay as it is, and senate approved. Howard Moses, ASK executive director, will come to K-State Thursday to appeal.

The Veterans on Campus allocation was appealed by Jeff Pierce, student senator, on the grounds that the lateness of the hour prevented senate from giving adequate consideration to it. Pierce walked out of tentative allocations early Friday morning after his motion to table remaining allocations was defeated.

Chimes' allocation may be appealed by Craig Swann, business administration senator, who wants to put its total allocation in reserves. Putting a group's allocations in reserves means that the group would have to come before senate whenever it wanted to spend its money. Chimes was allocated $153, less than the $204 request, but more than finance committee's $58 recommendation. It was budgeted $30 in 1974-75.

The issue in Chimes is whether senate should fund "Honor Parents" on parents' day, or whether it should fund something for all parents, not just a couple.



Collegian staff photo

An evening of entertainment

Manhattan Chorale, K-State Concert Choir and the Collegiate Chorale combine talents to sing with the Kansas City Philharmonic in McCain Auditorium Tuesday night. The philharmonic group performs in conjunction with the Festival Arts Celebration. See review, page 10.

Bargaining studied closely

By MARY FLANAGAN
Collegian Reporter

When a collective bargaining expert was on campus April 2, he called faculty unionism "an esoteric subject."

But the speaker, Seymour Lipset, had been invited by the Collective Bargaining Education Subcommittee of K-State's Faculty Senate to make the topic clear to the uninitiated.

The subcommittee has been active in its role of educating the faculty without taking a stand on collective bargaining, Charles Thompson, a member of the subcommittee, said.

The more academic status or economic privilege an institution has, the more likely it is to reject collective bargaining, and the less prestigious an institution, the more likely it is to support faculty unionism.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE has done three things, he said:

— it has sent newsletters to faculty which answer questions on the topic;

— it brought Lipset, a Harvard professor of sociology and government, to campus;

— and it has compiled the Collective Bargaining Reference File, a book which is available at Farrell library, branch libraries and academic deans' offices.

"The reference file contains information on Kansas law, surveys of K-State faculty, actions of the Faculty Senate and the national status of collective bargaining," Thompson said.

Information is added to the file as events change.

THREE of the regents' colleges in Kansas have recently petitioned to establish a bargaining unit, which is the first step in collective bargaining. A fourth college, Kansas State College at Pittsburg, has established its unit and selected its bargaining agent, the Kansas Higher Education Association, and is negotiating with the regents. It was not granted the power of negotiating directly with the legislature.

At the University of Kansas, a group of five faculty members filed a petition March 18 with the state Public Employe Relations Board (PERB). In this case, the group filed independently and was not representing a union.

THOMPSON said petitions were also filed recently at Kansas State College at Emporia and Washburn University.

Thompson, a professor of psychology, said, "I'm quite sure it has nothing to do with the current action of the legislature."

He added there was an advantage in being the first group on a campus to petition for a bargaining unit. The group filing the petition has the opportunity to request a type of unit it wants within Kansas law.

It can determine, within the guidelines of PERB, who will be included in the bargaining group.

"Conceivably, the business college could be a separate unit," he said.

"Psychologically, it's as much to the advantage of the person who doesn't want collective bargaining to petition as it is to the person who does," Thompson said.

AT K-STATE, the unit recommended by Faculty Senate, if necessary, includes essentially everyone with academic rank except administrators and county cooperative extension personnel, Thompson said. This is almost all unclassified personnel, he added.

A bill modifying PERB seemed to be hung up in the Kansas legislature, an administrator said. It would clearly spell out that meet-and-confer sessions, the method of bargaining in Kansas, would come under the president of the University and the state Board of Regents, where the present law is unclear.

The bill, which passed the senate, was awaiting action by the House at fourth from the bottom on the agenda.

The administrator said community colleges and teachers' colleges were more likely to accept collective bargaining than faculty at state universities. This concurred with Lipset's statement that the more academic status or economic privilege and institution had, the more likely it was to reject collective bargaining, and the less prestigious an institution, the more likely it was to support faculty unionism.

THE ADMINISTRATOR said PERB will appoint an officer at KU to conduct a hearing sometime after May 1. The hearing officer will recommend to PERB whether the unit requested was an appropriate one under the law, and if not, what he considers an appropriate unit to be. PERB will then approve or disapprove the unit.

The next step in the process, which doesn't have to be taken in any amount of time, is that one of the faculty unions could attempt to get the signature of 30 per cent of the employes in the bargaining unit in order to call an election.

If the 30 per cent "showing of interest" is obtained, he said, then PERB will direct and conduct a secret ballot election of all the members of the bargaining unit.

Robert Linder, senate president, said faculty opinion on collective bargaining at K-State may be influenced by the outcome of the biweekly payroll law in the Kansas legislature. Attempts at repealing the 1974 law, which requires faculty to fill out time slips, have been delayed in the Kansas Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Park tightens one-man rule

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chung Hee Park, a tough former general, is expected to tighten his one-man rule over South Korea's 33 million people in the wake of Communist victories in Vietnam and Cambodia.

Since the fall of Cambodia to Communist-led forces, his political foes charge, the 57-year-old president has been fanning war hysteria to justify repressive measures.

Park maintains there is imminent danger from Communist North Korea, and he points especially to the current visit of North Korean President Kim Ilsung to Peking, which sent thousands of Chinese troops to aid North Korea in the 1950-53 war against South Korean and United Nations forces.

HE SAID the North Korean leader might be planning something reckless based on a miscalculation following Communist military advances in Indochina.

Park's political opponents say democratic reforms are the best way to cope with Communist threats and that it was mainly the people's distrust of their governments that made the Communist advances possible in Indochina.

Many South Koreans viewed the current U.S. stance on Indochina as the betrayal of a friend in distress and showed their anxiety that South Korea might receive similar treatment, even though President Ford and other top officials in his administration have reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to defend South Korea from invasion.

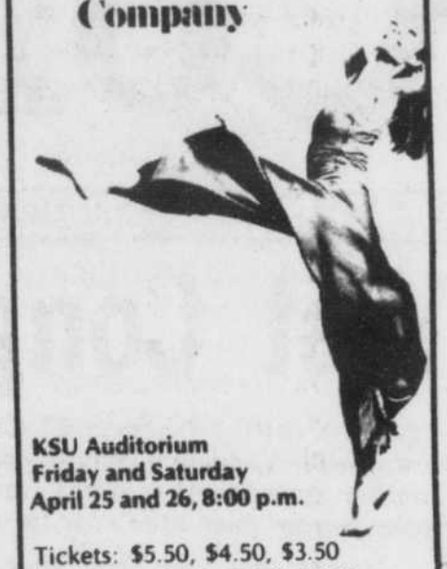
MEANWHILE, Park has been drumming hard on the theme that ultimately it is the Koreans themselves who must defend the country. Without their determination, he said, any security setup with foreign allies would mean little.

Park's political foes and the United States, which has 38,000 troops in South Korea, generally agree that there is little likelihood of North Korea renewing a full-scale invasion although it may continue limited provocations. Opposition politicians also agree with most Western observers that the Chinese are not likely to endorse North Korean attack and invasion.

The Chinese, whose chief aim appears to be to keep out Soviet influence, publicly support Kim's reunification plans but they put the emphasis on peaceful reunification.

Auditorium Attractions

The Martha Graham Dance Company



KSU Auditorium
Friday and Saturday
April 25 and 26, 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $5.50, $4.50, $3.50
Students: $3.50, $3.00, $2.50
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— staff artist

Pick up applications in Kedzie 103. Return by Wednesday, April 30.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate gave tentative approval Tuesday to two bills aimed at Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider.

One would amend a state law relating to the attorney general's duties to require that he carry an appeal to the state Supreme Court on constitutional questions when directed to do so by the legislature.

The other is designed to give the legislature's lawyer, called the "legislative counsel," who was created by the 1974 legislature, status in court so he could bring original actions before the state Supreme Court and in district court.

Both measures came out of the House as an outgrowth of the legislature's feud with Schneider this session over Senate confirmation of executive appointees and Schneider's refusal to immediately take an appeal of the school finance case to the Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee informally agreed Tuesday to consider including in its energy tax bill a new plan for a tax on the price of gasoline-guzzling new cars.

The committee dropped previous ideas for a fixed dollar amount and turned to a percentage concept.

The new proposal includes a moving scale starting with 1977 models when there would be no tax on cars getting at least 18 miles a gallon. The tax would be 2 per cent of the price of a car getting 17 miles a gallon, 4 per cent for one getting 16 miles a gallon, 6 per cent for 15 miles a gallon, 8 per cent for 14 miles a gallon, and 10 per cent for 13 or less miles a gallon.

WASHINGTON — A sharp drop in grocery prices held the cost of living last month to its smallest increase in nearly two years, the government reported Tuesday.

Retail prices rose three-tenths of 1 per cent in March, half the rate of both January and February and the least in any month since a two-tenths of 1 per cent increase in July 1973, when price controls were in effect.

The slowdown in the pace of inflation was anticipated, since wholesale prices have fallen steadily over the past four months and this was expected to be reflected at retail. It also provided further evidence of the effects of the recession, which has reduced consumer demand and discouraged retailers from raising prices.

WASHINGTON — A group calling itself Veterans and Volunteers for Vietnam (VVV) says it will begin sending combat-trained men to fight Communists in South and North Vietnam within 10 days, even if the Saigon government tries to keep them out.

The South Vietnamese Embassy here has said its government has a policy against permitting aliens in its army.

Bart Bonner, executive director of the VVV and a 34-year-old former Marine, formed what he calls the VVV April 10 in Washington. He says the group has a strength of 100 men at this time, with offers from others throughout the country.

ST. LOUIS — Sen. Stuart Symington, Missouri Democrat, said Tuesday he will not seek reelection next year to the U.S. Senate seat he has held for nearly 23 years.

In announcing his intention not to run, Symington said, "This is a sad day for me. But it's a realistic day. During previous campaigns my wife was my political partner. When I lost her, frankly, it cooled down my ambitions." His wife, Evelyn, died last year.

Symington, 73, said he made up his mind to make an early announcement of his intentions last week during the Jackson Day Dinner in Springfield, Mo.

Local Forecast

Skies will be cloudy today with a 50 per cent chance of precipitation, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high today will be in the upper 50s, and the low tonight will be in the 40s. The high Thursday will be in the 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING SESSIONS: will be sponsored by Psi Chi psychology society about psychology from April 7-25 in Anderson Hall 203

AGRICULTURIST EDITOR: Applications will be accepted in Waters 117 until April 28. Forms available in Dean's Office.

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM TRYOUTS will be held this week in Ahearn, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

AG STUDENTS: Ag Student Yearbooks may be picked up in the Dean's Office in Waters for one dollar.

HOME EC STUDENTS interested in being a member of the 1975-76 Hospitality Day Steering Committee pick up applications in the Dean's office and return by 5 p.m. April 28.

TODAY

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Thomas Harris will be heard at 10:40 a.m. in Union 203.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at 12 noon.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will be in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

BASIC will meet in Union 203 at 7:30 p.m. for study of Old Testament prophets.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet in Ackert 221 at 7 p.m.

BLUE KEY AND MORTAR BOARD will meet at Gamma Phi Beta house at 8:30 p.m.

PSI CHI will have an initiation dinner and party at 709 Dondee, number 10 at 6 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will met at Lafene 1 at 3:30 p.m.

UFM COMMUNITY GARDENS will meet at 800 Riley Lane at 4 p.m. until dark to clean and beautify the gardens. Volunteers needed.

WOMEN'S LOBBYING GROUP will meet in Union Lobby 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

FILM SHOWING: "Portrait of Two Cities at the Turn of the Century" will be shown in Eisenhower 125 at 7:30 p.m.

ALL SORORITY RUSH CHAIRPERSONS will meet in the Union at 4:15 p.m.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet in Ward 135 at 8 p.m. for election of officers.

THURSDAY

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in Union Board room at 4:30 p.m.

SAILING CLUB will meet in Union Courtyard at 7 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 203 at 7 p.m.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet in Union 204 at 3:30 p.m.

AG AMBASSADORS will meet in Water reading room at 4 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 129 at 8:15 p.m. for election of officers.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Union 205 C at 7 p.m. for elections and guest speaker.

WEIGHT REDUCTION will meet in Lafene 1 at 9:30 p.m.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at Lafene 1 at 4 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 205 A at 4:30 p.m.

ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet in Union Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. for Sudanese folklore movie.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at TKE house at 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz at 7:30 p.m. Phone: 539-8928

ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet in Union Key room at 7:30 p.m for a reception.

ALL UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION: R.E. Mallakh will speak on "Energy Crisis: Middle Eastern Oil Producers and the U.S." at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum hall.

MARTHA GRAHAM DANCE COMPANY will perform in McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in Lafene 1 at 10:30 a.m.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

HALSEY-TEVIS, INC. B: BC

UPJOHN COMPANY B: HUM, PSC, SCS, GBA

SEE FREE

SUDANESE MOVIES

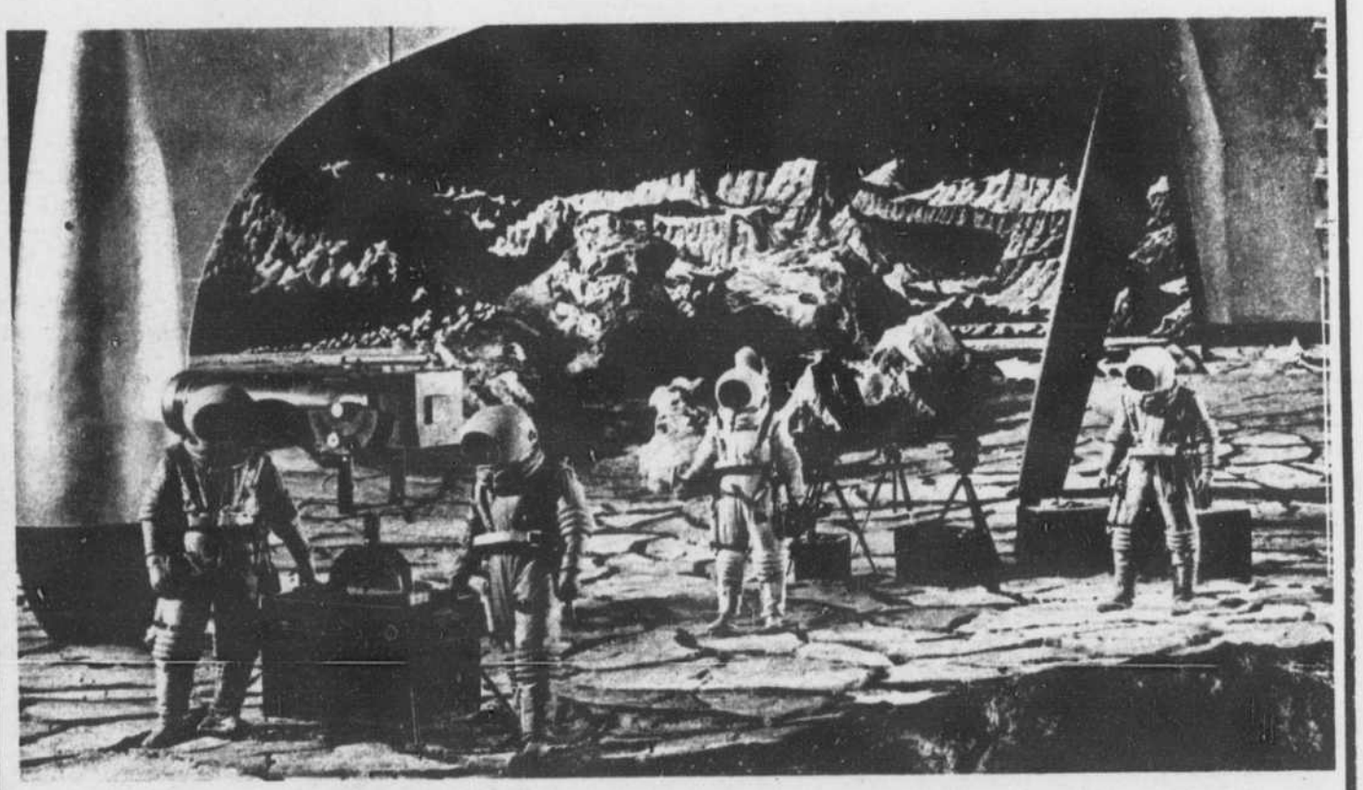
"MARINE GARDENS OF THE RED SEA" and "SUDANESE FOLKLORE DANCES"

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Opinions

Holliday death:

Ending the matter

The recent shooting to death of K-State student David Holliday appears to have struck a bloodthirsty chord in some people's veins.

Of course, it's not surprising. Holliday died with ten bullet holes in his body — after a barrage of 21 shots.

THOSE FACTS alone are unusual. And that's why there was a coroner's inquest.

But the inquest is over and the obvious verdict of "justifiable homicide" has been turned in. Nothing will bring Holliday back to life or change what has happened.

The matter should be over.

Unfortunately, some are not satisfied. Some are bent on paying for blood with blood.

How? By impugning the integrity and professional behavior of the police involved with the Holliday death. It's a favorite pasttime.

Already, a few have approached this writer asking, "What are you going to do about it?"

FOR THOSE asking such a question, no reply is needed. For it is immediately clear that these people have already passed judgment. They have decided that the police officers who shot and killed Holliday did so with some sort of savage deliberation, neglecting any consideration for keeping the man alive.

There is of course, no evidence whatsoever for such an allegation or insinuation. Furthermore, it is juvenile behavior at best on the part of those who wish to prolong the Holliday tragedy for no other reasons that to get in a few good licks at "the big, bad cops."

No good can come from such antics. The police involved have been cleared in the matter. They shall remain cleared until someone proves otherwise. In addition, one police officer has been publicly slapped for exercising "poor judgment" in the incident — a reprimand which is certainly not easy to receive.

THESE LAW officers certainly wish the gun-to-gun confrontation had been resolved with less suffering. So do we, but it didn't.

And neither the Holliday family nor the community is served by the vengeful whisperings of those who will not be happy until they see someone else suffer.

David Chartrand,
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 23, 1975

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'NOTHING AGAINST THE VIETNAM KIDS, BUT I WISH WE COULD BECOME A POPULAR FAD!'

DOUG ORLOFF

Running the maze of card pulling

It wasn't my first time.

I've been to pre-enrollment before. It's just that it never gets better. Or easier.

This year my schedule was lined out by my adviser, as usual. It started with speed reading, went through intermediate accounting (I've never taken beginning accounting), and ended with flower arranging. My adviser's wife teaches it at 7:30 a.m.

It never matters that I don't want to take any of the classes my adviser gives to me. I've gotten so used to it that I don't even complain anymore. I just change the schedule.

This time I substituted two journalism classes that I needed to graduate, for flower arranging and speed reading. Then I went to pull cards.

A LADY with a hearing aid met me at the beginning of the card maze. She told me to check my present schedule in a big black book. It said I was taking 28 hours.

"Lady, I think this is wrong."

"What?"

"My schedule, it's not right," I said a little louder.

"Well, if you'd wear losser pants you wouldn't have this problem," she reassured me.

"Oh, God!"

"Yes?"

"My schedule is screwed up," I said pointing to the black book.

"We don't use nasty talk around here."

"No, you don't understand." I wasn't getting through to her. To quicken things up a bit I kissed the book and smiled ("It's OK" in sign language).

"It's not a Bible, young man."

I smiled and ran through to the first table. As I stood in line I looked back. The hearing-aid lady was telling a girl to wear bigger shoes.

SOON I was at the front of the line. The lady took my card and started laughing. I'd marked the wrong class out.

"You're taking flower arranging?" She nudged the lady next to her, "Mabel, this young men is taking flower arranging!"

At this, they both got hysterical and pointed their thimbles at me.

I shrank to the next table and gave the lady my cards.

"You're taking flower arranging?" She started laughing.

"Yes, lady, and I've got VD so watch you hands." She jumped back and threw my cards on the floor. Before I went to the journalism table I put the flower arranging card down my pants. No more of this laughing.

The lady looked at me a little funny.

"Why are you walking that way?"

"I've got a rash."

"You don't have to be so explicit," she said.

"You asked me," I said. But she wasn't listening. Her thimble stopped once. Then twice.

"Both of these classes are closed."

"BUT LADY, I'm a senior. This is the first day of registration. They can't be closed."

"Do you wanna look for yourself, kid?"

"No, but journalism is my major."

"Tough break kid."

"What am I gonna do?"

"I don't know, but don't do it here. And stop pulling your hair out." The people at the front of the line pushed me aside.

There was a line schedule on this table but I couldn't read it, so I put the speed reading back on the card and went through the rest of the tables until I got to the last one.

When I gave the lady my cards, she flipped through and asked me where the last card was.

I reached down and got the flower arranging card out of my pants. And smiled.

"Here," I said.

"Flower arranging?"

"Yes."

"Does your mother know?"

"No."

"Don't tell her. It'd kill her . . . where's your ID?"

I looked, but couldn't find it.

"MAYBE IT'S in your pants with the other cards."

"No, it's not there."

"Are you sure? Have you checked?"

I stuck my hand down my pants, just to satisfy her.

"It's not there. Can't I just tell you my number?"

"I'm sorry. It's a rule. People cheat and all."

"Lady, I wouldn't cheat to get flower arranging or speed reading."

"I don't know that for sure. You'll have to go home and get it."

I turned and walked back through the line. The ladies at the tables whispered. Somebody threw a nickel at me. I was passing the first table when the hearing-aid lady saw me.

"You're going the wrong way, sonny."

"Yes, I know," I yelled.

"Maybe, but it's not cold enough, is it?"

I kept walking.

Letter to the editor

Just for the record...

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to inquiries during the past few days, the Collegian reprints the following letter that first appeared in the Thursday, April 19, issue, complete with all the names of individuals who had signed the letter.

Editor,

We, the undersigned, as librarians at K-State Farrell Library, state that we have neither witnessed nor experienced any sex discrimination at the library by Dr. G. Jay Rausch as Director of Libraries at K-State.

Marilyn Levinson,
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Carole Franq,
Ann Scott,
Nelda Willmore and
Valera Erickson, Librarians

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Letters to the editor

Gay Counseling funding draws letters

Editor,

For many years in this country, homosexuals have been treated as pests. With the Thursday night resolution to fund Gay Counseling, nothing has changed.

Joey Schley said during the debate, that she wouldn't mind giving twice the appropriated amount. I wouldn't mind giving ten times that amount — if it were to be used properly.

CHILDREN of Sappho is hardly the organization needed to direct Gay Counseling. Children of Sappho is a revolutionary group and it hasn't shown the wisdom required to deal with homosexual problems. In fact, the main interest of this group which they may care to deny, is to build up a following for a few proud, arrogant and maladjusted individuals.

If a homosexual goes to this group for counseling, he will receive counsel which will be harmful to him. He will be told that his homosexuality is right. He will be told that he should affirm his homosexuality. What a thing to tell a person with a guilty conscience! No understanding of the person's truly basic needs will be given, no good advice toward establishing a healthy relationship with people, no encouragement to put the past behind and face the challenge of life and no digging will be done to touch the problems in a person's life which may have led him to seek homosexuality as a solution.

Instead, there will be propaganda. Rationalizations will be provided to bury the person's conscience. Instead of being helped, this individual will be turned to the purposes of the organization. He will be used.

NO ONE needs this kind of treatment. It's an abuse to tell a person having problems to affirm them. The problems of an individual should be dealt with for the good of the individual.

Neither is the advertising budget going to help matters as long as its message reflects Children of Sappho philosophy. Does anyone believe that a propaganda campaign concerning the virtue of homosexuality is going to bring the homosexual one iota of understanding from the community? One will be wrong if he does. The same people that hate and don't care now, are not going to have a change of heart on the basis of that kind of message.

A senerio of this group's affect on a person's life would begin with an individual who has difficulties in relating with other individuals. His failures to achieve societally, particularly with members of the opposite sex, leave him poorly adjusted and depressed. The high brought on by a homosexual relationship may momentarily wane this person's depression, but the escape doesn't last long. Then he is left with all of his old problems plus the new one with his conscience and another new one in community relations.

IF HE goes to Children of Sappho, he goes nowhere. He'll retain his problems in a semi-buried state for the rest of his life. Imagine living with that and the guilt for maybe forty years as it eats at the heart. He will never, while he lives, be free. The competent counseling denied him will deny him of a happy and healthy life.

Did I say that homosexuals are treated as pests? Indeed they are! Student Senate voted to fund an organization run by proud men. Senate never bothered to see the ultimate affect of their action. I don't believe they cared. It was a John D. Rockefeller action, "Here's a new dime — don't ever let me see your face again!" So the people which nobody but God, loves are still out in the blizzard, but don't let your consciences bother you, bretheren.

Are we going to accept these people as people, or are we going to make them acceptable by changing values? Does it show that we care if we pass the buck to Keith Spare?

John Dawkins,
Senior in biochemistry

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank Student Senate for its careful consideration in funding the Gay Counseling Service. It is an extremely significant step toward human unity at K-State and in the world at large.

IN THE many years of experience I have had with senate, it exhibited greater maturity and more careful deliberations that I have ever experienced before. I can only hope that future relationships between student services such as Gay Counseling; The Fone, Inc.; Drug Counseling and Pregnancy Counseling will be based on the kinds of commitment to and concern with senate's responsibilities to the University community it has practiced this spring.

In addition, I hope that the University community will clearly understand the nature of senate's move. Both the purpose of Gay Counseling and senate's financial support of its are not based on issues of morality or social standards, but more importantly on both the needs of individuals and the general needs of the whole community.

I WOULD hope that if at this time there are any questions or concerns among individuals or groups on campus that these persons and groups make use of their freedom to contact members of Student Senate or the Gay Counseling Service so that information and concerns can be shared with openness.

Finally, I would only remind the University community that we of the Gay Counseling Service are available to provide information and counseling on homosexuality on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings from 5 p.m. until 12 p.m. at 539-2311.

Keith Spare,
Graduate student in family and child development and director of Gay Counseling Service

Door policy irks student

Editor,

A lot of people wanted to get out into the good night air between acts at the Commander Cody Concert. But no one was allowed to get out and back in, even with a ticket stub.

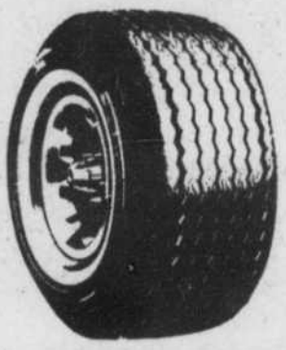
One of the doormen said Phil Wilson, "the man upstairs," would not let anyone out. Who is Phil Wilson and what possible reason could he have for not letting anyone with a ticket stub back in? Could it be that the half-baked, I mean half-time juggling act and Wilson had an "agreement?"

Also of note was that no one used the "drug" ambulance which was to be a necessity at them-thar drug concerts. I wonder whose idea that was?

Al Hadorn,
Senior in agricultural mechanization

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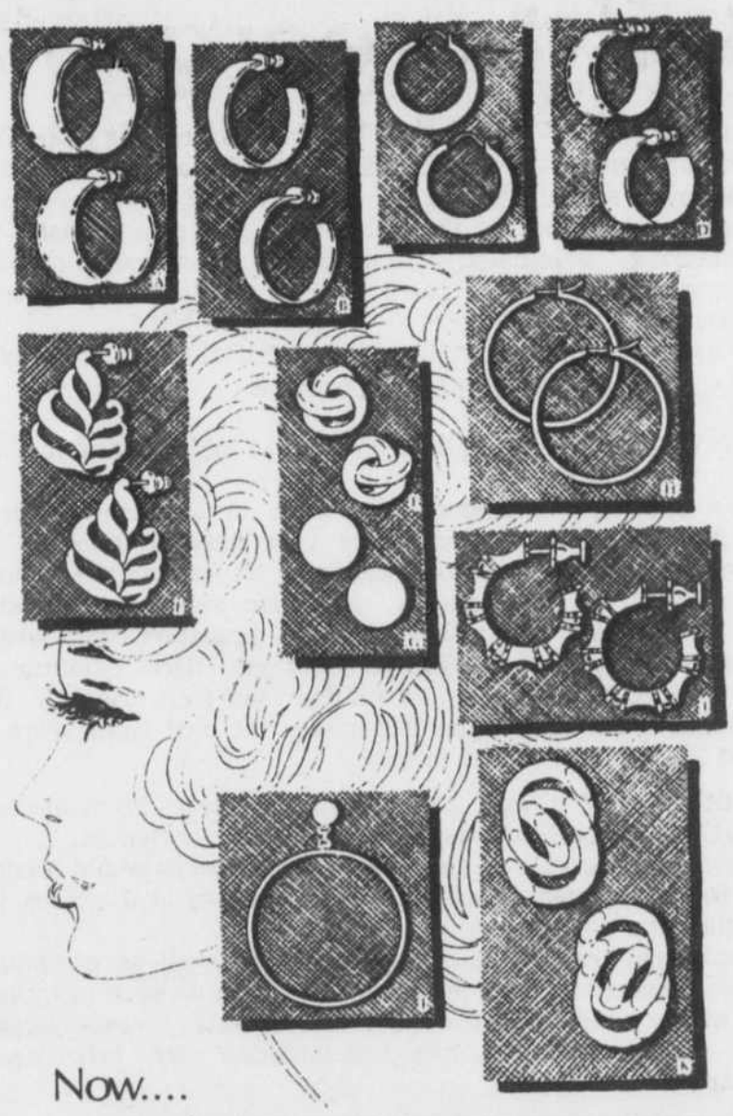


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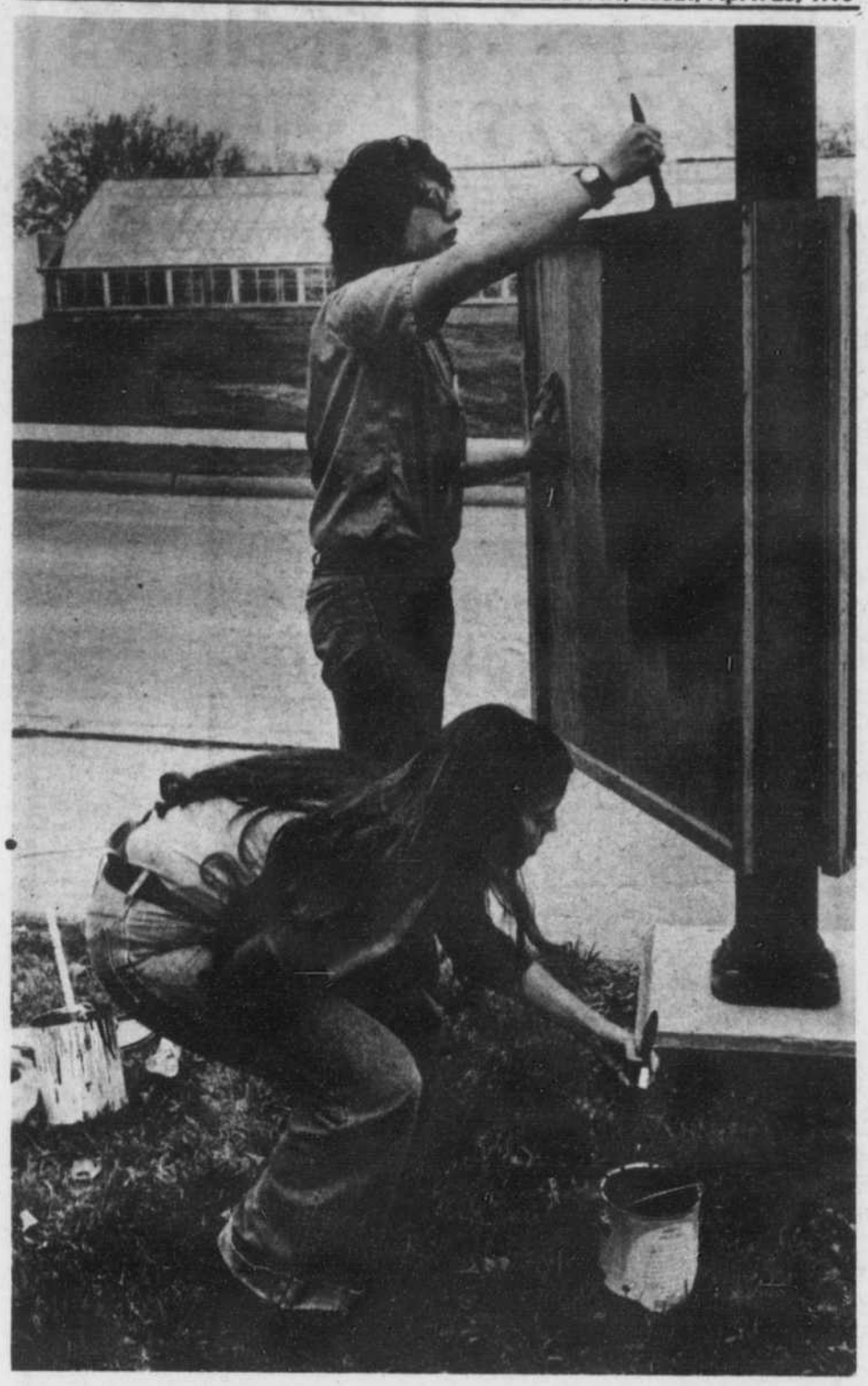
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A new coat Collegian staff photo

Jill Burris, freshman in pre-nursing, and Rusty Harris, junior in political science, paint a recently-erected Alpha Phi Omega bulletin board.

Allocations favor Players

By BRENDA HUNTSINGER
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Players came away from tentative allocations last Thursday night with the lion's share of the largest allocation Student Senate gave.

The organization received $19,760 of the Fine Arts Council's allocation of $43,560 — far from the $27,010 it had requested, but still $2,760 over finance committee's recommendation.

The players will use the money to transfer their major productions from the Purple Masque Theatre to McCain Auditorium.

According to Harold Nichols, administrative director of theater, three such productions are slated for next year. The department had originally planned four — an opera, a musical and two straight plays — but Student Senate's action cut the opera entirely.

NICHOLS expressed mixed feelings about senate's decision.

"We would have liked to receive our full request, of course," he said, "but we were happy to get the extra $2,670. Without it, there would have been a painful decision to make."

Finance committee's recommended budget, he explained, would not have been sufficient to allow the department to put on even two straight plays and a musical.

"We'd either have to do three straight plays, or move something back to the Purple Masque," he said.

Since money is available, Charles Dickens's "A Christmas Carol" will highlight the next season. A musical, it will have a cast of 30 to 40 students, and will use 150 to 200 more students, including the orchestra, in its production.

The other two plays scheduled are "Hedda Gabler," to be given for Homsecomeing, and "Fashion," scheduled for April.

WHY WILL it take so much money for three productions?

"The auditorium doesn't lend itself to small, intimate plays," Nichols explained, adding, "and larger plays mean largers casts, more costumes, and more massive scenery."

The players's budget request in intended to cover these production costs, and more — including royalties, makeup, scripts and the print of tickets and programs. It does not cover labor, whether for construction of sets or for publicity. All labor, Nichols said, is paid from box office receipts.

WHY NOT stick to smaller plays and keep them in the Purple Masque?

"This didn't come up in the debate," Nichols said, "but the Masque doesn't make a good impression on outsiders. Dr. Chalmers said he was particularly aware of this when we put on "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little" in the Masque.

"It's a matter of public relations for the University."

Nichols said he was pleased with the senators' understanding of the situation.

"They seemed to realize why we wanted to use the auditorium," he said, "and I felt they asked some good questions in order to clarify our funding."

The Purple Masque will not be abandoned, however, Nichols said. It will still be used as an experimental theater, for experimental and student-directed shows.

Rock Island cuts staff to reorganize

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rock Island railroad, reeling under financial duress, announced Tuesday the dismissal of nearly one-quarter of its management staff.

The cuts, described by the railroad as part of a "drastic internal restructuring," eliminated 200 middle and top-management positions systemwide. They include positions from vice president to computer analyst.

At the same time, the railroad, in effect, eliminated two of its six divisions by combining regional operations.

A SPOKESPERSON said there were about 900 management employes before the cutbacks.

"The cuts in management positions, in addition to the many management positions which have gone unfilled following deaths, resignations and retirements, reduces by 25 per cent the ranks of the railroad's officials since January," a company spokesperson said.

The Rock Island, only a short time ago the nation's 13th largest rail carrier, is undergoing reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws after it failed to obtain a $100 million loan from the U.S. Railway Association. The carrier has lost money the past eight years with a record $23.1 million deficit in 1974.

IT OPERATES through the mid-continent from Minneapolis to the Texas Gulf, St. Louis to Kansas City and Chicago to Denver.

It was not clear immediately where the cutbacks would occur but at least 60 management employes were dismissed at the Rock Island's headquarters in Chicago.

In addition, the Northern regional divison will be combined with another divison at Des Moines, Iowa, and the division in Little Rock, Ark., will be combined with one at El Reno, Okla., a spokesperson said.

The railroad also is actively encouraging early retirements, the spokesperson said.

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Remember The Hassles?



Olivia Newton-John Concert?



Canterbury Soccer Concert?

UAB solves hassles like these, and they're looking for student members.

The University Activities Board is looking for two student members and a new chairperson. If you have a knowledge of the structure of campus organizations, come in the SGA office and apply. Ground floor in the Union.

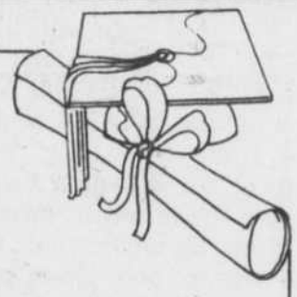
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Petro profits fall sharply for early '75

NEW YORK (AP) — The four largest U.S. oil companies with worldwide operations reported earnings declines Tuesday ranging from about 11 per cent to 66 per cent from last year's postembargo peaks.

Exxon Corp., the world's biggest oil firm, said first-quarter profits fell 11.1 per cent.

Texaco, Inc., the second largest U.S. oil company, said first-quarter earnings plunged 66 per cent below last year. Third largest Mobil Oil Corp. said earnings declined 28 per cent and fourth largest Gulf Oil said its three-month profits were down 33 per cent from last year.

THE U.S. Tax Reduction Act of 1975, which repealed the oil depletion allowance for large oil companies and changed some of their foreign tax credits, sizably reduced earnings, the companies said.

The companies also said the worldwide recession, which has lowered industrial activity, consumer conservation and warmer weather combined to cut volume sales and reduce earnings.

Mobil said it earned $186.2 million or $1.83 a share on sales of $5.3 billion in the first quarter this year, compared with $258.6 million or $2.54 a share on revenues of $4.4 billion in the period last year.

Exxon's profits also remained substantially above those reported before the Arab oil embargo in the fall of 1973 pushed up prices.

McCain day 'icing on cake'

By CHARLES BAKER
Collegian Reporter

Though President James McCain has received many honors in his years at K-State, the honor he received last Saturday night will be one of his fondest memories.

Saturday could have easily been named McCain day. The day began with a dinner and ended with the special presidential performance of the operetta "Die Fledermaus." The dinner was attended by many close friends of the McCains.

"That was the icing on the cake," McCain said, "to see close friends from 25 years ago to the present, many of whom I hadn't seen in years."

Many of McCain's friends came from as far away as Washington D.C. and St. Louis. Several former regents who had helped build programs or contributed in some way to the University were present.

THE MAJOR honor of the night came during the performance of "Die Fledermaus" when KSU Auditorium was named in honor of McCain.

"Without hesitation this is the highest honor I've received," McCain said. "I am gratefully over-awed, but in all humility I must say there are some other people who might have been more deserving to have the auditorium named after them.

"I have long sensed the additional dimension, both intellectually and culturally, that the auditorium has had on the students, faculty and Manhattan community," McCain said. "The auditorium has provided an excellent showcase for superb productions by our students and for the Landon Lectures and other forums to inform and inspire.

"AFTER the dinner I was walking to the auditorium with Gov. Bennett, when he jokingly pointed out the McCain Auditorium marker thinking I had seen it. I hadn't, and it was very rewarding to see it," McCain said. "Seeing it for the first time made me think that it meant someone else, not me."

"Die Fledermaus" was picked as the major performance of the Festival Arts Celebration because of the McCains great liking for it.

"I was quizzed informally and I mentioned a couple of operas, but both Mrs. McCain and I commented how much we liked Strauss waltzes," McCain said.

The arts festival activities continued this week with the Kansas City Philharmonic Tuesday night. The Martha Graham Dance Company will perform Friday.

U.S. tries 'no-frills' trend

More businesses are trying to boost sales by cutting out the extras and lowering prices, but Americans can't seem to make up their minds about the no—frills packages.

Some builders say consumers are enthusiastic about houses without conveniences like carports; others report business is slow despite efforts to push simpler, cheaper homes.

Spokespersons for the auto industry in Detroit report car buyers are choosing economy models, then piling on the options. But individual dealers say the situation varies from place to place.

THE MOST—PUBLICIZED of the bare-bones packages is the no—frills airline fare, but the trend has spread.

Contractors in some areas are offering lower-priced, smaller houses with few extras; factory outlets selling products in warehouse-style buildings at below-retail prices report business is booming.

Nick Demai, vice president of the North Carolina Home Builders Association, said contractors are reducing square footage and leaving out garbage disposals, sun decks and other items. But he said buyers don't seem to be responding, and added: "Business is very slow."

The Deltona Corp. of Miami, Fla., found just the opposite. The company started building "back-to-basics" houses designed to sell between $17,800 and $30,900. Deltona sold 175 of the houses in the first three months of the year — compared to 37 homes in the fourth quarter of 1974.

Consumer Corner

Consumer Corner questions may be brought to Kedzie 103, or phoned to 532-4555.

Some of the packaged foods I buy have the percentage of nutrients listed on the label, while others don't. Is this a recent requirement?

G.F.

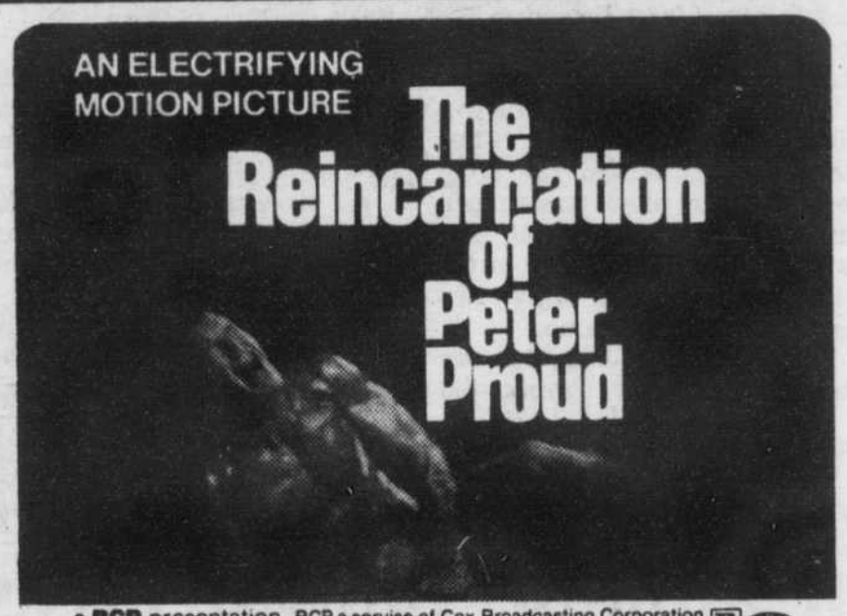
Nutrition labeling is voluntary, with a few major exceptions. The exceptions are foods to which nutrients are added or about which nutrition claims have been made, like enriched bread, breakfast cereals, and enriched milk products.

A friend told me she didn't have any tax withheld from her paychecks last summer. Is this possible?

I.S.

Yes, You may file Form W-4E, which is used by employes who had no tax liability in the preceeding year and expect to have none in the current year. An employe who files this form will have no tax withheld on wages paid to him during the year.

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Soccer club defends title

By DON CARTER
Sports Reporter

The K-State soccer team, using super defense and taking advantage of scoring opportunities, won the Big Eight tournament in Ames, Iowa this past weekend and successfully defended its title.

The team had an easy time in the first game on Saturday defeating Colorado 5-0, but then had to come from behind in the second game to beat Oklahoma State 2-1.

The 'Cats trailed 1-0 until five minutes left in the game, when Dean Zagortz scored the tying goal. The team didn't waste much time in scoring the winning goal as Kanayo Nwanze kicked in the winning goal with only two minutes left in the game.

The championship game was played on Sunday against the Missouri Tigers who had beaten Kansas University to get to the finals.

K-STATE took a 2-1 lead going into the final half and then applied pressure defense and good offense to win the championship, 4-2.

All three games were marked by the fine play of goalie Robert Gahagen who allowed only three goals the entire tournament.

"We have the same players we had last year and because we have some money and some people backing us we all are happier and have a closer feeling for each other," Dennis Cook, coach of the soccer team, said.

One of the better players of the tournament, Kanayo Nwanze, echoed Cooks statement.

"The past three years we have had no encouragement," he said. "Last year we had to pay for everything ourselves, we would have to make hotel arrangements and food arrangements and then go out and play the match. But this year we have some support and Stu Rosenburg has given us money and encouragement.

"THE TEAM has new uniforms and we care if we win or lose where before we didn't, we just went out and played and didn't care, now we have pride," Nwanze said.

Next year the team will be attempting to get recognition as a University sport and then get funded, according to Cook.

"It is hard to say if we will be funded," Cook said. "We know we will never be funded by SGA now but we hope to get funded by the IAC. If we can get NCAA recognition we may be able to get funded by the University.

The soccer team will travel to Kansas City Sunday to play in the Kansas City tournament to finish up their season.

The tournament will include twelve teams, most from the Kansas City area.

Coaches feel fund pinch in athletic budget crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a four-part series taking a look at the financial problems of the non-revenue-producing sports at K-State. Part II looks at the situation from the coaches perspective. Can they compete with limited budgets?

By STEVE MENAUGH
Collegian Reporter

The coaches of the non-revenue-producing sports at K-State are doing their best to be competitive in a rugged Big Eight conference despite decreasing budgets.

Fred Fozzard, wrestling coach, has had his budget cut each of the past two years. As a result of the acquisition of new uniforms, a clock, and a new mat he now has no money with which to recruit.

"We spent a little more than we had," he said. "We barely broke even on our wrestling calendar. We'd be as tough as K-State has ever been if I could recruit this year.

"WE JUST don't get much student or town support."

Randy Nelson, gymnastics coach wishes his budget had been cut and not thrown away — gymnastics was dropped as a K-State intercollegiate sport.

"The reason I got was that we wouldn't be able to compete in the Big Eight with the amount of money they (athletic department) could come up with.

"I wish there was some other way it could have been handled. Everything at K-State was comparable with the other schools other than our scholarship money," Nelson said. "Our budget ($12,000) wouldn't even have made a ripple in the athletic department's debt.

"IT'S A lot harder to get a program reinstated once it's gone than it is to cut it down to basically nothing. There's nothing gymnasts in Kansas can do now but leave the state. There's no reason for that to happen."

Phil Wilson, head baseball coach and assistant athletic director, sees no use in complaining about the situation.

"Over the past three years we've had our budget cur right in half. But we're gonna try to do the best with what we've got. It takes us longer to develop a good ball club, but we've just got to try to succeed with what we've got.

"The whole university is going through hard times," Wilson said.

KARL FINNEY, tennis coach, will have to compete from now on without scholarships.

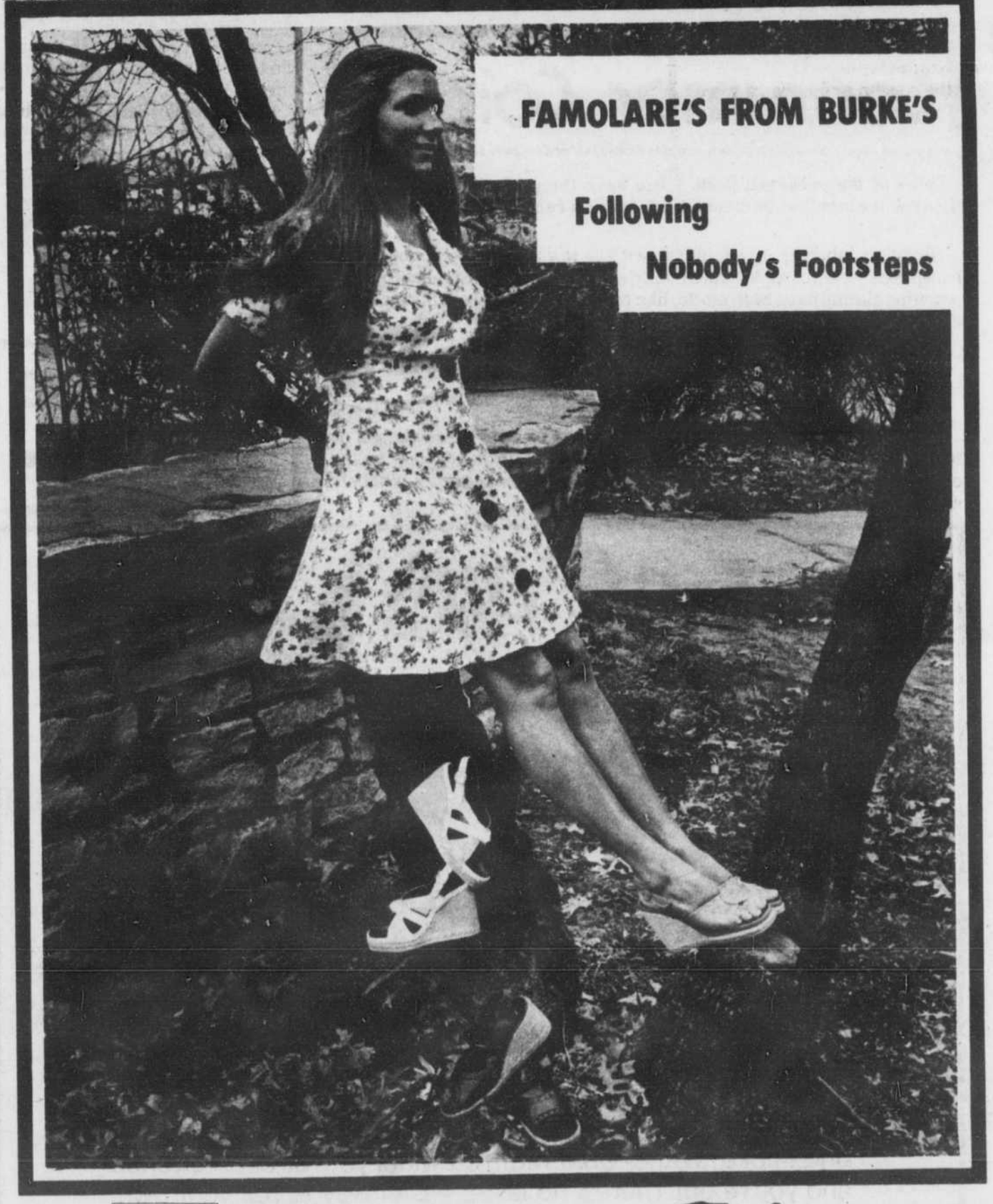
"I couldn't even take a single in-state tuition out of the money ($4,100) we receive," he said. "It's like having both hands tied behind you. But we can win from a few schools who are in about the same boat we are."

The track coach, DeLoss Dodds, is not hurting financially as much as the others, but is being hurt by the uncertainty surrounding the non-revenue sports' scholarship aid. In December the athletic council voted to eliminate all scholarships in the non-revenue sports, a decision it only recently rescinded.



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KSUFR blasts MU

Ed Holland, K-State's line captain for the rugby club, said before last Saturday's game with Missouri, a team KSUFR had never defeated, it would be a good test of the team's progress.

Apparently the rugby club is progressing rather well, as it rolled over Mizzou 20-3 in K-State's Memorial Stadium in Saturday's contest.

The scoring didn't start until midway through the first half, when Bill Lehman ran the ball five yards from a scrum-down.

LEHMAN scored again in the first half, picking up a loose ball and scoring a try after a two yard run.

Both extra point attempts for Lehman's scores were off target, leaving the score 8-0 at the half.

It looked as if a close game was in the making when Missouri opened the second half with a penalty kick, making the score 8-3.

KSUFR answered with a 40-yard run that resulted from the cooperative efforts of Holland and Steve McIlhon, with Holland scoring the try. The extra point attempt was good, giving the K-Staters a comfortable 14-3 lead.

McILHON secured the victory with a 20-yard run following a pass from Bernie Kenally, who had run the ball downfield 20 yards. The extra point was again good, making the final score, 20-3.

Holland said KSUFR outhustled the bigger club of Missouri and enjoyed good performance from the backs and solid play from the scrum.

KSUFR is now 8-2 for the spring semester.

The Ruggers, the K-State women's rugby team, trounced the Missouri women 12-0.

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A very important language

'Kittens show poor fielding in double loss

Errors and walks proved to be the downfall for the Wildkitten softball team Monday as it dropped a doubleheader to Northwest Missouri State by scores of 7-6 and 9-3.

In the first game the 'Kittens committed 11 errors, five of those coming in the first inning which paved the way for four runs for Northwest Missouri State. They then added one run in the third and two runs in the fourth inning to round out their scoring.

THE WILDKITTENS, who scored a single run earlier, did make a run at Northwest Missouri in the sixth inning as they scored five runs and left the winning run on base.

Losing pitcher for the 'Kittens was Kim Schmidt.

In the second game walks were the decisive factor in K-State's defeat. 'Kitten pitcher Betsy Locke issued seven free passes that enabled her opponents to score four runs in the third inning and add three more in the seventh.

The two losses give the Wildkittens a 2-8 record for the year.

The 'Kittens are back in action today, traveling to Lawrence for conference games with Wichita State and Washburn.

Dodds signs East's Adams

Kent Adams, who owns the state's fastest prep quartermile time, has signed a letter of intent with K-State, Wildcat coach DeLoss Dodds announced Tuesday.

Adams, from Wichita East, heads the Kansas prepsters in the 440-yard dash with a timing of 49.6. He recorded a 48.4 relay split in anchoring East's mile relay at the Kansas Relays last weekend.

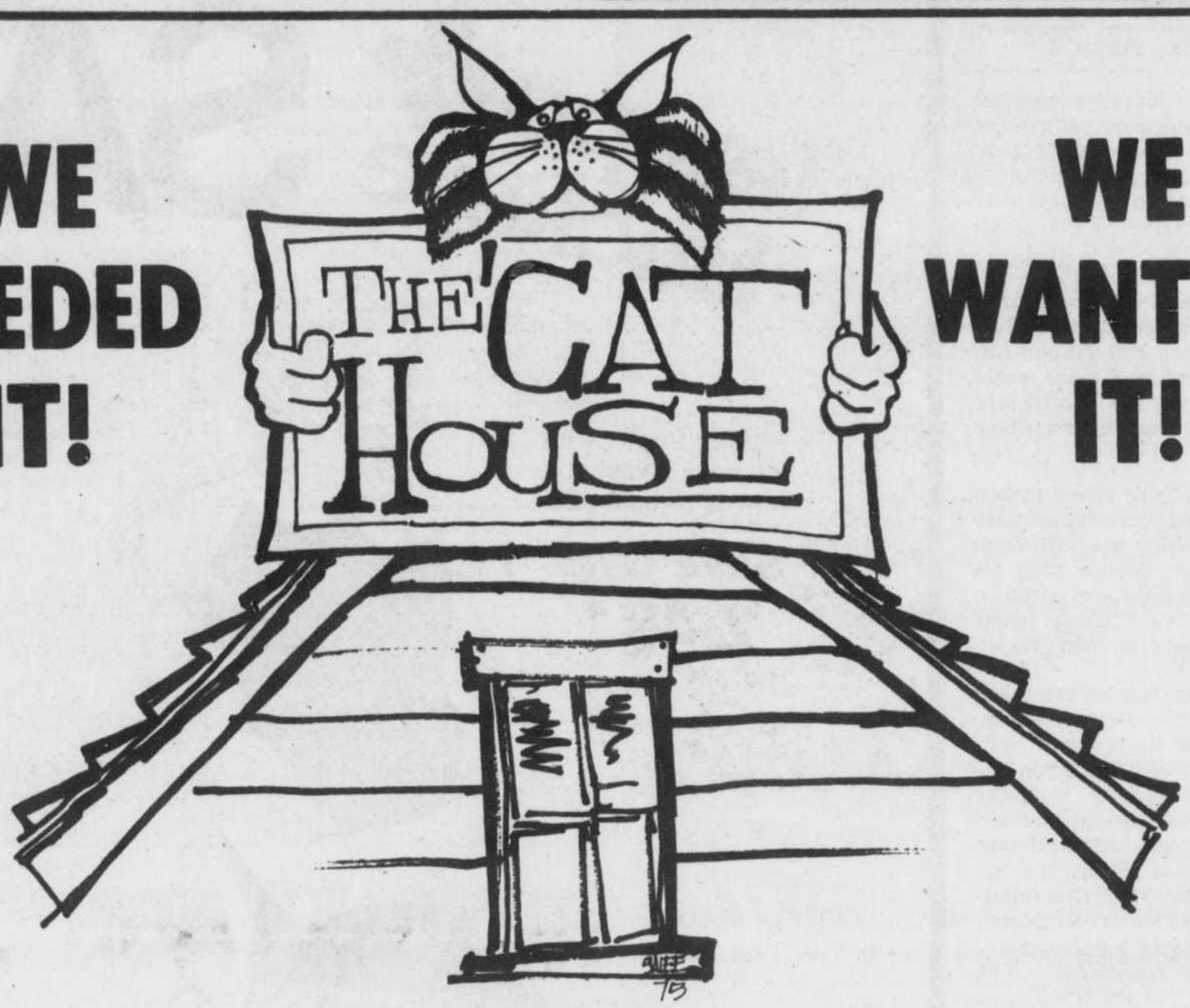
ADAMS also won the 1975 class 5-A indoor quartermile with the meet's second-fastest time ever in that event — 50-seconds flat.

"We're in need of quartermilers, and Kent definitely fits the bill," Dodds said of Adams' signing.

Adams becomes the third Kansas prepster to sign a track letter with K-State this spring. Earlier Tim Davis, a distance runner and Ladd Braden, a miler-polevaulter, signed with the 'Cats.

Don't be fuelish.

WE NEEDED IT!



WE WANTED IT!

NOW WE HAVE IT! !

The 'Cat House is a student social organization operated by students for students. Memberships will be $1.00 for the rest of 1975. A member is allowed to have three paid guests per party. Admission, except for special attractions, will generally be $1.00 for members; guests $1.50. Members are expected to abide by the Club's rules and regulations, including a dress code which requires appropriate attire.

THE 'CAT HOUSE
Announces its first party, May 1st
featuring
ONE WAY, a great rock group from Texas
Entertainment from 9 p.m. – 3 a.m.

Memberships are available at fraternities, sororities, dorms, The Gramophone Works and Canterbury Court. Get 'em NOW, membership is limited!

For Further Information Contact:

Steve White — Athletic Dorm
Dwight Lyle — Pi Kappa Alpha
Don Herold — Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Stan Parsons — Independent
Mark Neighbors — Pi Kappa Alpha
Bob Jones — Phi Kappa Tau
Les Linenmoth — Acacia
Dan Love — Phi Kappa Tau

Philharmonic well-received

By CHARLES BAKER
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas City Philharmonic was well-received by an audience of around 1,000 Tuesday night in McCain Auditorium.

The program consisted of two parts; the first was a "Variations on a Theme by Joseph Haydn" by Johannes Brahms, the second Brahms' Requiem.

The first selection, performed without choral accompaniment, was quite short compared to the Requieum, but the audience was as pleased with it as they were with the Requiem.

Collegian Review

The practice that the groups did on Brahms' Requiem was evident during Tuesday night's performance. For the Requiem selection the Philharmonic was aided by a chorus of 150 to 200 people.

THE CHORUS was composed of three separate Manhattan and K-State groups: the Manhattan Chorale made up of townspeople and faculty, the Collegiate Chorale and the Concert Choir from K-State.

Along with these choral groups were two soloists. Robert Anderson, a faculty member from Emporia State College, sang the baritone solo and Jean Sloop, a member of the K-State music faculty sang the soprano solo.

Both of these soloists are, along with their faculty responsibilities, accomplished singers and have toured extensively. Anderson has appeared in recitals in many major European concert halls and has just finished a two-month tour of the Midwest. Sloop has appeared with the Cincinnati Symphony in "Mozart Requiem" and has appeared in other major productions including "The Consul" and "La Boheme."

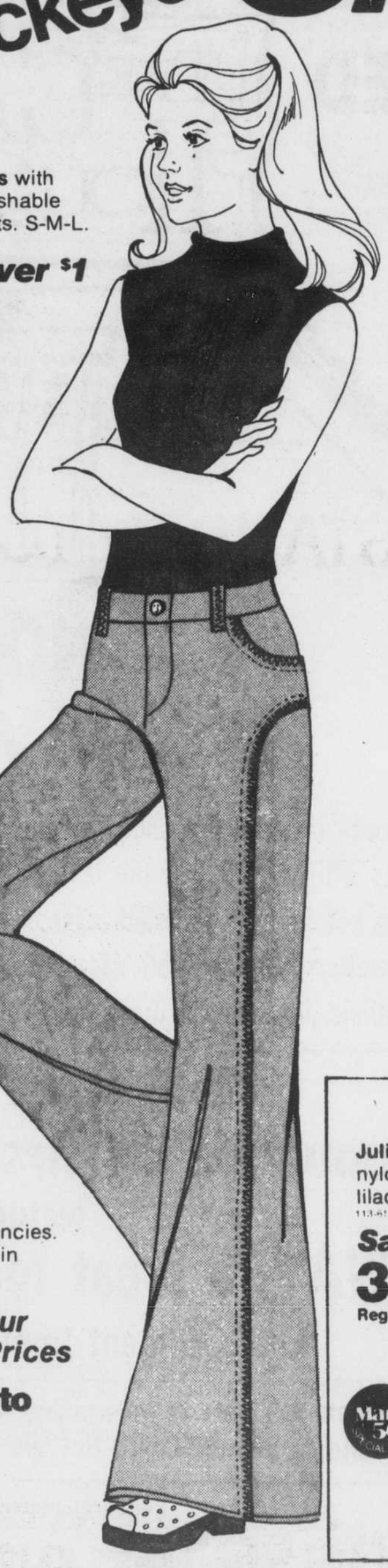
THE CHORUS and philharmonic followed each other through many difficult changes with ease and precision. The combination of the three choral groups was very impressive. The volume achieved echoed with high quality through the auditorium. The arrangement of voices was also very good. The harmony and quality of tone the group attained was exceptional.

The performance of the philharmonic was as exceptional as that of the choirs. Except for a few instances in the opening selection, the performance was superb.

The philharmonic has been on campus only since Monday. In this time a production of very high quality was achieved. The members of both groups should be commended for the amount of work that went into the performance. The work showed up in a beautiful production of a beautiful piece of music.

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Eve 7:00 & 9:00
Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:15
Adult $2.00

'Home ec not only cooking'

By PAULA MEYERS
Collegian Reporter

Home Economics isn't all mixing bowls and dress patterns. It can lead to career opportunities in a variety of fields that don't always fit the standards of tradition.

A new intersession course, Problems in General Home Economics: Non-Traditional Home Economics Careers, will be taught by Doretta Hoffman, professor of home economics and former dean of the College of Home Economics. The course will deal specifically with these opportunities, which range from business, law, medicine and engineering to management in a variety of situations.

"These are the kinds of opportunities that we are going to investigate and help students work out for themselves," Hoffman said. "Where could there be a better background for anyone interested in family law then someone with a home economics degree? But very few of our students have ever thought about this as a possibility.

"WE ARE finding that more women in our classes than ever before are definitely interested in careers . . . along with marriage and family. A home ec degree does give them a certain kind of background for going into careers, such as law and medicine, that they don't ordinarily think about."

Hoffman considers the "traditional" home economics careers to be teaching, extension, dietetics and other fields "for which information is clearly available." These are ready-made, available positions which, for the student with good qualifications, are easy to get.

Non-traditional careers, she said, will not be found at the placement center.

"There is no plan available for the steps that are wise for students to take, and yet, this is becoming of greater and greater importance because there are not as many teaching positions available."

THE COURSE will be designed especially for those who enroll in the class. It will include resume writing, contacting potential employers, interviewing and individual assistance in acquiring a non-traditional position.

"We feel a responsibility to our graduates to help them provide the best background possible," Hoffman said. "What is the background that will make them particularly qualified for non-traditional positions?"

The course, being offered for the first time, is largely experimental. The basic idea is that of working "independently with guidance." The students will begin the course as a group, then switch to individualized instruction and preparation.

The use of films is being planned as exemplary of the non-tradition concept.

"We are searching out people who have management ability and are working in that kind of career, and we are interviewing them and putting it on film to use as we teach this course," Hoffman said.

The purpose of this, she said, is to allow the student to assess his or her own background and explore the possibilities of what he or she can make it.

The two-hour course will be available for graduate and undergraduate credit from May 19 through 24, from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Senior class elects officers

Senior class officer elections were Tuesday in the Union. Election results were: president — Mike Relihan, junior in pre-law, vice president — Chuckie Williams, junior in recreation, secretary — Sally Reed, junior in foods and nutrition, and treasurer — Roger Kroh, junior in general business administration.

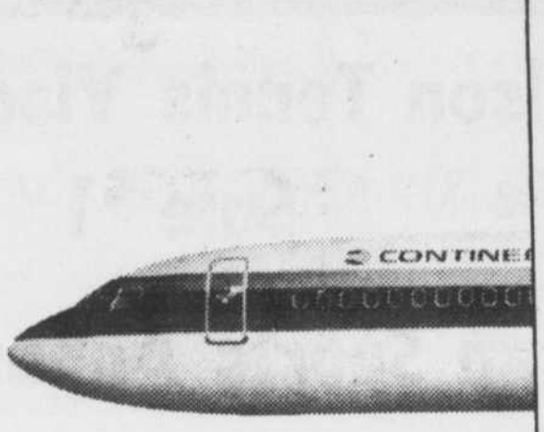
Williams was the only write-in candidate. The exact figures for voting were not known Tuesday night.



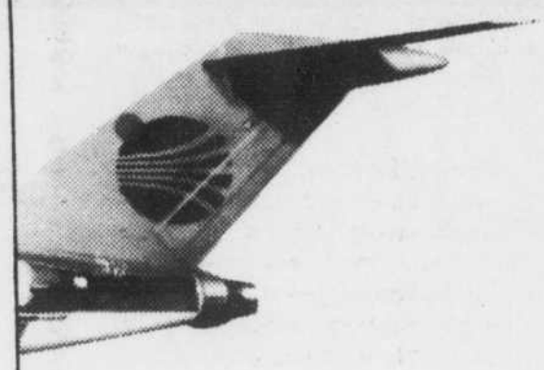


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Students recycle for cash

By MEG BEATTY
Collegian Reporter

After that next party, you can toss those aluminum cans into a recycling bin instead of the trash and recycle them for money.

Individuals as well as groups are taking advantage of the fifteen cents per pound the Adolph Coors Co., Inc. pays for seamless aluminum cans. One case (24 cans) is one pound.

Douglass Center is recycling cans to earn money for its men's and women's softball teams.

"We started recycling cans to raise money to send some kids to camp. Now we've turned it over to the softball teams," Larry Dixon, director of Douglass Center, said.

VAN ZILE Hall was the first dormitory on campus to recycle cans.

Last semester, Van Zile resident, Betty Stephenson, sophomore in pre-design profession, working through the Environmental Awareness Center, sent letters to all campus living groups explaining the Coors company sends a truck to West Loop Shopping Center to pick up cans every second and fourth Wednesday of the month from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tom Moyse, 1638 Osage, uses his car port for can storage.

The Dutch Maid Supermarket had a bin in which customers could put aluminum cans. When Dutch Maid discontinued the recycling programs, people were sent to Moyse to recycle their cans.

ALL TAVERNS in Aggieville are involved in can recycling. The taverns either donate cans to organizations or deal directly with beer distributors. Mel's Tavern and Canterbury Court also recycle aluminum cans.

Adolph Coors Co., Inc. began recycling cans in April 1970. Since then the company has received 410,000 pounds of aluminum.

"Coors covers ten and one-half states and every distributor recycles cans," Jerry Frakes, sales manager of Junction City Coors Distributors, said.

The Junction City Coors Distributor covers six counties, with pick-up points for cans in Abilene, Clay Center and Manhattan. The main recycling center at 530 E. Eighth, Junction City, is open Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Can recycling is doubling and tripling over last year. Last month we received 46 per cent of all the cans distributed," Frakes said.

"THIS MONTH we received 9,000 pounds of aluminum, which is the most we've ever received. Part of this was because of the Derby Day can drive at K-State," Frakes said.

"Coors saved its own can scraps at the company and with the cans we got back we got a 64 per cent return on aluminum last year, Frakes said.

"There are four aluminum companies in the United States and they are not expanding because of the construction costs. Most of the bauxite ore which is used in making aluminum is found outside the United States. Recycling helps insure us of an aluminum market," Frakes said.

Coors pays one cent for every bottle returned. "We started bottle recycling in March, 1971. Now we get back 73 per cent of all bottles. We make new bottles out of the old," Frakes said.

Since the aluminum recycling program began in 1970, Coors has recycled 410,000 pounds of aluminum. Up to April, Coors had recycled 212,026 bottles.

Photographers Needed



for the Summer Collegian

Applications Available in
Kedzie 103
Deadline May 5

CHALK-A-LOT
10:30 am to 3:30 pm

WHAT IS CHALK-A-LOT?

Chalk-A-Lot was in ancient times a part of the May Day celebration. On the first of May, people would rejoice and celebrate the coming of Summer Vacation and do all kinds of crazy things. The arts were part of this celebration, and the only available art medium to the common people was to create drawings and pictures using the chalk which paved the ancient roads. Also ancient university students would join the common people in games and creativity rather than idly sit in the sun outside their university Union. If you don't believe this check: Calx Hlot Latium Celebrare pagina CMLXI.

The K-State Union is making it possible for you to celebrate this ancient rite. Come Thurs. May 1 between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to the sidewalks between the Union and Seaton. Chalk will be available free for you to create your own "primitive masterpieces."

HERSHEY ON DOWN TO THE UNION . . . CHALK-A-LOT DOESN'T MELT IN YOUR HANDS, BUT IN CASE OF RAIN, IT WILL BE POSTPONED UNTIL FRI., MAY 2.

1001



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Large Selection of Shirts and Shorts

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WAL-MART

Urges sharing of power

Feminist calls for changes

By SUSAN HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

The feminist movement doesn't strive to take power away from men, but strives to allow women to gain power for themselves, Virginia Howe, professor from the College of Old Westbury, N.Y., said here Tuesday.

Howe spoke on "Women and the Power to Change Their Lives" in the Union Forum Hall.

"There is black power and student power, so why not women power?" Howe asked. She mentioned the increased awareness and progress of womens rights that has occurred within the last five years.

HOWE stated that she was just an English professor for ten years until she became introduced to the feminist movement in 1969. Recognizing the authority and importance of this movement, Howe has become active with the Feminist Press, has constant bookings for speeches and has written numerous books and articles that are useful in Women Study Courses.

The struggle for womens rights is not a finite situation, Howe said. She termed women's role in society as the "despotism of the petticoat."

WOMEN'S study courses, if generally accepted, could have startling and dramatic effects upon the female sect of our society, Howe said. Campus movements are essential in obtaining women's rights, and at the moment there are 4,990 women's study courses in existence.

Howe termed these courses as being "ghettorized" or isolated on a different level. She said that women's studies should be incorporated in elementary, secondary, and higher education curriculums, as an essential part. Education is directly related to power, said Howe, and there is a need for power to change educational curriculums.

In the past, female power has been essentially related to witchcraft, she said. Such witchcraft can be rooted to the female biological factors such as conception, childbirth, beauty, virtue and virginity. Howe believes this is one reason women are laden with the suppressed role that they play.

THE CURRENT growing opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment has not discouraged Howe. She believes that in order for a movement to be effective it must create a controversy. In this way, the controversy over women's rights wilo be publicized and remain in the minds of people. Howe's optimism revealed her strong beliefs in women's equality.

Power, as a term, has always been conceived as one controlling force over lesser forces, Howe said. Power should be shared in a meaningful and democratic way. Howe stressed the concept of power and sharing in coordination with the feminist movement. She concluded that the feminist movement is not proposing to change the world, but to improve the morality.

Tomlin tickets on sale...and it's the truth

Lily Tomlin, the overnight sensation of TV's "Laugh-in," will be appearing in the Union Forum Hall April 30. She will be performing two 90-minute shows at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Tomlin has been described as a "superb mime and mimic." Since her debut on "Laugh-In," she has starred in three television specials and is about to make her first movie, in which she will play a non-comic role as a gospel singer.

TICKETS for the performance will be available at the K-State Union and Gramaphone Works in Aggieville. Tickets will cost $2 and Tomlin will be performing the entire show.

Tomlin's performance is sponsored by the K-State Concerts Committee.

Group seeks signatures on ERA petition

Manhattan women are not only voicing their opinions on legislation for women, but are making their voices heard through lobbying efforts.

A women's lobbying group was formed this semester through the University for Man by Rosemary Deininger and Cornelia Flora, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

The group meets each Wednesday night to discuss current Kansas legislation. Members have written letters to state and national legislators taking stands on rape, abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

THE LOBBYING group will set up a table in the Union today supporting the ERA. Information about the amendment will be available, and a petition for students to sign supporting ERA, will be sent to legislators.

"We have discovered that many people don't know what ERA is about and this is the best way we know to inform people about the amendment," Deininger said.

The group plans to expand its efforts in the next legislative session applying its experiences this semester.

Don't be fuelish.

Union Bookstore:
Service or Rip-off?

Contemporary Issues Forum

Thursday, April 24
NOON—1 p.m.

K-State Union Little Theatre

PANEL MEMBERS:
Walt Smith, Union Director
Don Miles, Bookstore Manager
Cathy Butts, Consumer Relations Board Director
Jeff Pierce, Consumer Relations Board Investigator

PRESENTED BY—
Consumer Relations Board and Political Awareness Committee of the Political Science Club.

she's mad for animal crackers, the Green Bay Packers and



Keller's Too
1218 MORO

Language perplexes foreign students

By SAMUEL VELEZ-DELGADO
Collegian Reporter

Learning a foreign language is always difficult. This is the case with most foreign students at K-State.

Many faculty members, but not all, agree that students from the Orient have more problems with English, that frustratingly complicated language.

John Noonan, associate dean of the Graduate School, has the impression that Latin Americans have the most difficulties. He said that even Orientals, whom most people think would have more problems because their languages have less in common with English, have less language-related problems.

In the past, he said, there have been cases of Latin American students who failed to finish their degrees because they could not master the language.

He could not suggest a reason for the problem. In fact, it puzzles him.

He mentioned two aspects that may have some bearing in the situation: the cultural and political backgrounds of these countries, and the extent to which English is taught in their schools.

ROBERT GRINDELL, of the English department, tests foreign students for adequacy in English. Grindell said he has not seen any difference between groups in their ability to learn English. He has known individuals, he said, who had difficulties learning English, but they came from many places.

His feelings are, he said, that if any group is to have problems it must be the Orientals, whose languages have little in common with the European languages.

In the 1974 fall semester there were 413 foreign students at K-State representing 63 countries. Because their main purpose in coming is to pursue a specialization, most of them — 337, or 81 per cent — are graduate students.

The College of Engineering has one of the highest foreign student enrollments with about 130, followed by the College of Agriculture with about 100.

ROBERT CRANK, assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering, said that learning a language is a matter of individual abilities. He said if any group can be considered collectively to have the most problems, it is the Chinese.

He mentioned the Latin Americans he had worked with could speak English well. These were four Brazilian students who had been his assistants when he worked in Brazil and who later came to obtain a masters degree at the university.

Naomi Lynn, assistant professor of political science, also said the differences are mainly individual but if she had to generalize, she would say that Asians, mainly Koreans, Thais and Taiwanese had more difficulty. She said she knew of two Korean students who could not finish their degrees because they could never learn English well enough.

Next to Far East Asians, she considers the Middle Easterners as having the most language problems. It is easier, she said, for Latin Americans to learn English.

Allan Brettell, the foreign student adviser, said the differences he has noticed exist only between individuals but no between groups.

NOONAN has recommendations for foreign students — especially Latin Americans — to help them overcome some of the barriers that may keep them from learning English better.

— Do a lot of reading about the United States before coming to the country.

— Get acquainted with and try to understand its culture.

— Study the country's history, mainly the Civil War and its implications. This is, he said, the single event that contributed most to shaping American history.

— Study the effects of the immigrants on the country and how they contributed American culture.

— Try to understand the Puritan ethic, which Noonan interprets as the American belief that there is virtue in hard work.

— Be aware that there is no Indian culture in the United States, as exists in Latin America where the Indian was assimilated racially and culturally by the conquistadors.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Deer's track
5 Resort
8 — facto
12 Biblical weed
13 To wheedle
14 Arachnid
15 Word of hearty accord
16 Scottish explorer
17 School orgs.
18 Bully tree
20 Fugitive from Soviet Russia
22 Spool for thread
23 Thin — rail
24 Record
27 Street vender
32 River in Asia
33 Meadow
34 Before
35 Sandy and Catfish
38 Bone: comb. form
39 Letter
40 Edna — Oliver
42 Italian anatomist
45 Pick up the phone
49 Et —; and others
50 Pallid
52 London gallery
53 A bobbin
54 Biblical lion
55 Cry of Bacchanals
56 Carol
57 An affirmative
58 Tear

DOWN
1 Pierce
2 Tibetan monk
3 Russian city
4 Strategic bridge holding
5 Article of food
6 Kentucky bluegrass
7 Name in baseball
8 Mischievous
9 Cockfights, et al.
10 Asterisk
11 Bacteriologist's wire
19 Toward
21 Bud or fellow
24 Tilt
25 MacGraw
26 Island in the South Pacific
28 Noun suffix
29 Birthplace of Merle Oberon
30 Skill
31 Born
36 Healing
37 Informed
38 Mollusk
41 Article
42 Weakens
43 One of the Muses
44 Off
46 Undulate
47 Jacket
48 Marsh grass
51 Land measure

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

P	A	R	■	N	A	R	D	■	R	A	S	P
E	C	U	■	O	B	O	E	■	U	R	A	L
R	U	N	A	B	O	U	T	■	N	A	G	A
■	■	O	R	O	■	T	E	L	A	M	O	N
S	T	U	R	D	Y	■	R	A	W	■	■	■
O	R	T	■	Y	A	W	■	C	A	R	A	T
R	I	O	T	■	M	I	G	■	Y	U	L	E
B	O	N	U	S	■	G	A	M	■	N	E	E
■	■	■	N	E	A	■	P	A	S	S	E	S
R	U	N	I	N	T	O	■	S	E	R	■	■
A	P	I	S	■	R	U	N	S	W	I	L	D
C	A	D	I	■	I	S	E	E	■	O	E	R
A	S	E	A	■	A	E	R	Y	■	T	O	Y

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973, mobile home, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, excellent condition, available after graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (128-147)

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10x45 GREAT Lakes, furnished, air-conditioned, two bedrooms, close to campus, for married couple. Must see to appreciate. Call 539-3257 after 5:00 p.m. (136-145)

DIVING EQUIPMENT: wet suits, tanks, regulators, and a full line of accessories. For appointment, call 537-2672, ask for Bud. (136-145)

10x36 DETROITER, furnished, air, on large lot, priced to sell. Call 539-2982 after 5:15 p.m. (137-144)

12x50, 1968 Skyline, partially furnished, washer-dryer (optional), skirted, two air conditioners, good condition, on lot, excellent for students. 537-7995. (137-146)

1969 MEDALLION, 12x65, three bedrooms, partially carpeted, 1½ baths, air-conditioned, skirted, hurricane tie-downs, large shed, on lot. Call 539-2102 after 5:30 p.m. (137-146)

ORGANICALLY GROWN soybeans, great for sprouting, baking, roasting, stews, casseroles, etc. $2.50, 10 lb. bag. Can deliver in town. 539-1377. (138-142)

MANX KITTENS, show quality, two male rumpies, brown tabby. Harmony Hollow Cattery, Route 1, Riley, 1-485-2571. (138-142)

1973 YAMAHA Rd 350. 537-2013. (139-143)

PAIR SYLVANIA 3-way air suspension speakers. Must sell! 1031 Moro, Apt. 3. (139-143)

1968 FORD station wagon, low mileage, good condition, power steering, air-conditioned, safety inspected. Phone 539-1230. (140-142)

10x45, MOBILE home, walk to campus, partially furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, washer, very clean, on nice lot. Call 537-1630. (140-144)

SELLING USED wood that's good. Selling over $200.00 of wood for $100.00. 925 Haymaker, 532-3688. (141-143)

1974 MOTOBECANE Mirage bicycle, immaculate, 21-inch frame, 27-inch wheels. Many of the better parts. $100.00 or trade? 539-2829. (141-143)

1969 CHEVELLE, 350 V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, good mpg, clean. 539-7561, ask for Scott. (141-145)

1971 RALLY Nova, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. 1973 Kawasaki 250 Enduro. 1973 Rickman 250 MX. Son gone to service, Dad selling. Call 537-1728. (141-143)

HARMON-KARDON RECEIVER, 330A, great shape and cheap. 539-1067 after 6:00 p.m. (141-145)

12x60, 1969 Nashua mobile home, excellent condition, two bedrooms, partially furnished, washer-dryer, air-conditioned, skirted, utility shed, walking distance to shopping area. 776-8508. (141-145)

10x50, MOBILE home, two bedrooms, furnished, skirted, partially carpeted, washer, storage shed, good condition, available mid-May, $2,000.00. Call 776-7733. (141-145)

1972, ASTRA mobile home, 12x60, two bedrooms, carpeted, washer, dryer, furnished, skirted, excellent condition. Call evenings until 12:00, 776-6573. (141-145)

8-TRACK STEREO component in excellent condition, comes with 18 tapes, cheap. Call evenings until 12:00, 776-6573. (141-145)

DUAL 1216 turntable (brand new). One pair Marantz Imp. 7.G speakers. Contact Tom, 130 Goodrow. (141-143)

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BANG AND Olufsen Beogram 3000 turntable offers quality, performance, convenience, aesthetics. I'll regret selling it. Call Doug, 537-1964, 810 Moro. (142-144)

IF YOUR garden isn't growing, you need to get going! Blueville Nursery has everything you need. 539-2671. (142)

CHAMPION SIRED, registered, English Setter puppy, needs a good home, good hunting prospect, reasonable price. Call 539-5142. (142-144)

ONE PAIR Marantz Imperial 7G speaker systems; Marantz 1060 amp, 9 months old, excellent condition. 776-6627 or 537-1153. (142-144)

EXCITINGLY EXOTIC! 1964 Impala, 4-door, hardtop, with trailer hitch, good condition, low mileage, one owner, high mpg. Call 539-9044. (142-144)

1971, 2-DOOR, Torino, 302, V-8, A.C., excellent condition, runs good. See at 1941 College Hts. Rd. Call 539-6063. (142-144)

1971, SL 350, Honda, very good condition, $525.00 or best offer. Phone 539-7900 or 539-7709. (142-146)

UNIVOX SOLID body electric guitar and 15 R.M.S. amp., both one year old. Sell together for $250.00. Tregan, 430 Moore, 539-8211. (142-144)

1972, 12x60, Champion mobile home, excellent condition, partially furnished, AC, two bedrooms, shed, skirted, occupancy in August. Must see to believe. Call 539-6680 nites, or 532-6709 days. (142-144)

27", MAN'S, 10-speed bicycle with speedometer, good condition, $50.00. 539-4458. (142-144)

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APARTMENT.
Interested?

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RENTING NOW for summer or summer and fall. One bedroom, fully carpeted, nicely furnished, $155.00. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (135-144)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (136-154)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT on Kearney Street, 1½ blocks from campus, furnished, central air, two bedrooms, room for 4, rent starts May 16th. Call 537-0290 after 5:00 p.m. (138-150)

APARTMENTS NEAR campus for summer and fall. Bills paid. Call 537-0428. (139-143)

PREFER EQUINE people. Four-bedroom house on horse stable grounds, comparable rent, good living. Please leave message, 539-3809, Howser Stables. (141-145)

FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED apartments near campus, only for summer. Two bedrooms, $135.00; three bedrooms, $150.00; four bedrooms, $180.00, bills paid. Call 537-0428. (141-145)

MODERN, FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, all electric appliances, 2½ blocks from campus on 16th Street, rent starts May 21, 1975. Call 539-6856. (142-146)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS. CALL 539-7651, or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (138-147)

CHIEF ENGINEER for KSDB-FM, start July 1, average 15 hours per week, valid first or second class FCC radiotelephone license required. Applications available in SGA office, must be returned by April 25, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (139-143)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted, part-time hours, 2 to 3 days per week, must be experienced. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (140-142)

COMBINATION JANITOR and bus boy, 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., weekends off. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (140-144)

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS willing to travel, good pay. Lamoreaux Building Company, Waterville, Kansas, 1-913-785-2206. (142-146)

THE K-STATE Union is looking for student projectionists to show films during the 1975-76 school year. Contact Margaret Smith, Activities Center, 3rd Floor, Union, phone 532-6570 by April 30, 1975. (1006) (142-144)

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PROGRAM COUNSELOR, .5 time to provide academic, personal, social, financial and career counseling to eligible high school seniors. Should be a graduate student in counseling or related field. Send resume with references by May 5th to Tom Lassiter, Kansas State University, Holtz Hall, Manhattan Kansas, 66506. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (142-146)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

SUMMER FARM work wanted. I want to work and learn farm operations. Call Tom at 532-3397. (140-142)

QUIET, REASONABLY-PRICED, one-bedroom apartment for two female graduate students, prefer to rent starting August '75. Call Pat Reeder at 539-7606 around 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

WANT TO buy: Good used 10-speed bike. Call Rick, 537-9537. (142-144)

TO BUY — Used, two-bedroom mobile home, setting on a lot. Call 1-913-243-2215. (142-146)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

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THE COLLEGIAN is accepting applications for columnists, reviewers, staff writers, and all other staff positions. Applications available in Kedzie 103, due April 30. (142-147)

HOORAY! TONIGHT a chance to experience C.A.R.P.! Talk and discussion on "The Profound Cosmos" in the Student Union, Room 207, at 7:30 p.m., everyone welcome. (142)

SERVICES

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

"CAREERS IN Dope" by Dan Waldorf left in Kedzie 103. Please pick up if you left it. (141-143)

SILVER KEY on tennis courts, evening of April 17. Claim in Kedzie 103. (141-143)

14-CARAT MAN'S wedding ring at the No. 2 handball court on April 18th. Please identify by calling Ralph at 539-7491. (142-144)

MAN'S WEDDING band at the Vet. Med. Building. Call 539-0434 after 6:00 p.m. to identify. (142-144)

SUBLEASE

LARGE HOUSE for summer, furnished, two baths, freezer, $170.00. Also, two roommates for fall. 537-2052, ask for Howard or Mike. (138-142)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from pools, furnished, two bedrooms, available June 1 to middle August. Call 539-5311, Room 338. (141-145)

FOUR-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, $200.00 month, all utilities paid, near campus and Aggieville, May 15-August 15. Call anytime, 537-8143. (138-142)

SUMMER: THREE-BEDROOM house, 1st floor, four people, air-conditioned, furnished, close to Aggieville and campus. 1211 Laramie, 537-9680. (138-142)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus, fully furnished, carpeted, and air-conditioned. Call David, 537-2582. (138-142)

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, $150.00 per month, roommates provided. Call 539-3210. (139-143)

SUMMER: MONT Blue, two-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished and near campus. Will give special rent rate. Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. Call or leave message. (140-144)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, near campus, air-conditioned, partly furnished, May 30-August 15, $110.00 per month. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-8594. (141-145)

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus on Ratone, air-conditioned, furnished, utilities paid, available May 25th. Call 537-2655, ask for Jerry. (141-143)

HOUSE — 3 bedrooms, air-conditioned, furnished, dog pen, basement, for summer only, 100.00 per month plus utilities. 539-2676. (141-143)

SUMMER: NICE, one-bedroom apartment, one block from Ahearn on College Heights, air-conditioned. Call 539-8422. (141-143)

MONT BLUE duplex, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, fully furnished including dishwasher, $185.00 plus utilities. 532-3683, 532-3675, 532-3517. (141-145)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from Fieldhouse, furnished, two bedrooms, available mid-May to mid-August. Call 539-7076 or 537-1673. (141-145)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM (3 beds), furnished, air-conditioned apartment, just 1½ blocks from campus. Call 537-9663. (142-146)

INEXPENSIVE SUMMER living for one, three blocks from campus, pets allowed, til August 15, furnished, bills paid. 539-5966 after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)

SUMMER LEASE — large, new, two bedrooms, carpeted, one block west of campus, all utilities paid. 539-4308. (142-146)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM, 12x50, mobile home, furnished, air conditioner, $110.00 per month plus utilities. Call 776-5274. (142-144)

LARGE, LUXURY, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, dining room, May 15-August 15, 2-4 people, $225.00. Call John, 537-1516. (142-144)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for this summer and-or next fall to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 537-0541. (140-142)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment for summer, one-half block from campus. Call Gail after 4:30 p.m., 539-3034. (140-142)

FEMALES TO share duplex for summer, two large bedrooms, two full baths, dishwasher, air conditioning, one block from campus. 532-3143. (140-144)

FEMALE TO share luxury basement apartment for summer and possibly school year, $90.00 including utilities, own bedroom, quiet residential area. Call Sandy, 537-2519 after 4:00 p.m. (141-143)

MALE NEEDED for summer, perhaps fall. $40.00 per month summer, $60.00 per month fall. Two blocks south of campus. Call Steve, 539-1577. (142-146)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment, one block from campus. Call 537-2395. (142-144)

TWO MALE roommates for summer, modern house, close to campus, one-car garage available, $55.00 month plus one-third utilities. Call Bill at 537-0479. (142-146)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment, across street from campus for summer. Call 539-6197. (142-147)

MALE, SEPARATE bedroom, air-conditioned, 1½ miles from campus, $55.00 plus half utilities. Call Preet, 532-6709, 776-6996. (142-144)

NEED ROOMMATE who will be living in Denver, Colorado this summer. Call Dan at 532-6476 after 6:00 p.m. (142-144)

LOST

NEAR AGGIEVILLE — young yellow and white male cat with blue collar. Please contact Mike at 537-9595. (141-145)

MALE, GREY and white, long-haired cat with beige collar. Lost around City Park. Please call 539-1641. (142)

ONE PAIR of dark brown framed eyeglasses, may have been lost one week ago in vicinity of Waters Hall or K-State Library. Please call 537-0538, if you have any information concerning this matter. (142-144)

TAN VINYL jacket was removed from car in the Library parking lot. Please return to 1614 Fairchild. Its intrinsic value is high. No questions asked. (142)

PERSONAL

INCREASE YOUR reading speed, free. You can do as much or as little as you want. It's free because it is research. See the results yourself. Leave your number or a note at 532-3688, Ross. (141-143)

FOR ANNIE, O serpent in the grass — your bite may be painful, but mine is deadly. — King Cobra. (142)

SEE WHAT Mary Kay cosmetics can do for you. Call 776-6072. (142)

JOHN: MEET me in the third row of Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, or 3:30 today for the Dick Tracy flick. Little Audrey and the Keystone Cops will be there, too!! (1007) (142)

DON'T WASTE your vote. Vote David Masters for sophomore representative on Engineering Student Council. (142)

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Leather Key Rings – Reg. 2.00 – Sale 1.00
Denim Key Rings – Reg. 1.25 – Sale 50¢
Mandala Kit – Reg. 10.00 – Sale 6.95
Mini plaques – Reg. 1.00 – Sale 50¢
Wooden postcards – Reg. 1.00 – Sale 50¢
Candles – 50% off
Centennial pieces (paper weight) – Reg. 3.00
– Sales 50¢
KSU Alarm Clock – Reg. 3.95 – Sale 2.95
Leather Candle Holders – Reg. 7.00 – Sales 4.95
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Carters Stamp pad ink – 50% off
Parker Touche pen tips – Reg. 49¢ – Sale 10¢
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Supplies

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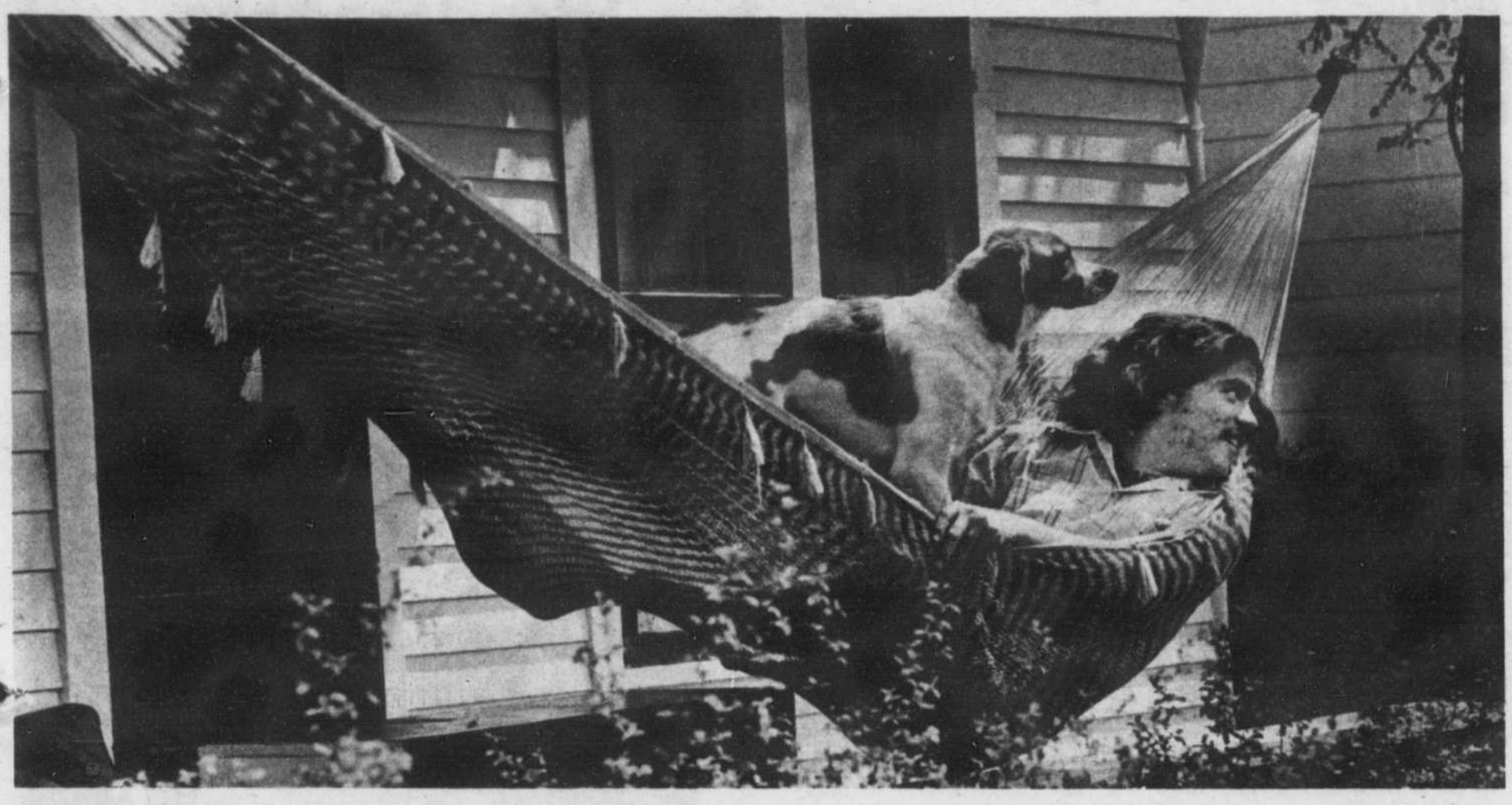


Photo by Sam Green

Swing low

As Manhattan experienced some truly hot spring temperatures Wednesday, Fred Pertch, sophomore in business, and his dog, Bud, enjoy the view from their front porch hammock at 820 N. Manhattan.

Bookstore complaints to be aired

K-State Union Bookstore officials will answer questions posed by the Consumer Relations Board and interested students and faculty about its operations at noon today in Union Forum Hall.

Jeff Pierce, member of the Consumer Relations Board, has been inquiring into the operations of the bookstore and has conducted a survey on attitudes toward bookstore service. More than 40 per cent of the persons surveyed said they had received unsatisfactory service.

PIERCE and CRB Director Cathy Butts will question Union Director Walt Smith and Bookstore Manager Don Miles.

Smith says bookstore profits are used to support other operations of the Union. He is expected to document this, showing exactly how the profits are spent.

High prices, buy-back policies and poor attitudes of clerks were complaints expressed by students in the Pierce survey.

Kansas State Collegian

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Senate bill allows U.S. troop use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved Wednesday a $250 million bill that would give President Ford limited authority to use U.S. troops if necessary to evacuate Americans and some South Vietnamese from South Vietnam. The House debated into the night on a similar measure.

In a clear test of sentiment, the House voted 272-146 to authorize $327 million in humanitarian aid for South Vietnam and to give the President authority to use U.S. forces for evacuation purposes.

However, the vote was immediately nullified because of a technical violation involving House rules.

THE HOUSE began again from scratch on the $327 million authorization bill, taking up a series of amendments, and after more than an hour's debate rejected by a narrow 208-196 vote an effort to put a 30-day time limit on use of U.S. forces for evacuation operations.

Congressmen, including House Democratic Leader Thomas O'Neill Jr., contended that Ford should be given no authority for use of military forces for fear America could become reinvolved with the Vietnam war.

"What happens if our boys get ambushed while they're over there?" O'Neill said. "What happens if some of our Marines get shot while they're over there?"

But members, including Rep. Donald Fraser, Minnesota Democrat, long an opponent of U.S. involvement in the war, said America has a moral obligation to try to evacuate South Vietnamese threatened with death for aligning themselves with this country.

"WE OWE it to ourselves and to a sense of decency to permit efforts to get them out," Fraser said.

The Senate bill, approved 75 to 17, would provide $150 million through the United Nations and private relief agencies for humanitarian aid to war victims and a $100 million all-purpose contingency fund to be used for evacuation purposes.

Related story, page 2

It would limit the number of U.S. troops used in the evacuation of foreign nations to those needed to bring out remaining Americans as well.

Another provision of the Senate bill would require the Ford Administration to submit to Congress within 48 hours a plan for withdrawal of both Americans and foreign nationals. The Senate bill also would make American military deserters in South Vietnam eligible for emergency transportion to the United States, where they would be turned over to military authorities for prosecution.

EARLIER in the day, moves had developed in both the House and Senate to delay action on the legislation after reports that the evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam was going more slowly than promised by the Ford administration.

But the House, after more than an hour of sometimes emotional debate, overwhelmingly rejected an effort by Rep. John Burton, California Democrat, and others to prevent action on the legislation Wednesday. The move was rejected 359 to 50.

And in its first roll call of the day, the Senate voted 79 to 10 to reject an amendment by Sen. Floyd Haskell, Colorado Democrat, to deny President Ford specific authority to use U.S. troops to evacuate Americans and endangered South Vietnamese.

★ ★ ★

Marines land near Saigon?

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. Marine battalion has landed at Vung Tau, a naval base about 40 miles southeast of Saigon, to help evacuate Americans and South Vietnamese, Japanese reports from Saigon said Wednesday.

The U.S. Embassy in Saigon emphatically denied the report.

The Japanese newspapers Asahi and Yomiuri, in dispatches from Saigon, said the information came from "reliable South Vietnamese military sources."

The reports quoted the sources as saying the landing took place Wednesday night and would continue today. They said at least a regiment of U.S. Marines numbering about 5,000 will make another landing today.

THERE were no reports of clashes with Viet Cong troops, the reports said.

Vung Tau, the sole remaining coastal city held by the government, is crowded with refugees seeking to escape the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong offensive.

The North Vietnamese 3rd Division was reported moving down Route 23 toward Vung Tau, and military experts have expressed fear the former tourist resort could fall by early next week.

Yomiuri said a number of high-ranking South Vietnamese military and government officials were reportedly waiting for evacuation at Vung Tau.

'Bait' ads lure summer job hunters

By SANDRA BLACKMON
Collegian Reporter

If you are like most college students, you are looking for a summer job. But just when you are about to give up hope, you stumble across an ad that sounds pretty good.

It doesn't give the name of the company, or what jobs are offered, but promises plenty of money and all you have to do is attend a meeting at your convenience.

Many students have answered an ad of this type, only to become frustrated when they find out the jobs offered involve door-to-door sales.

Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office has received complaints from students who answered this and similar ads.

"The main complaints that students have with these companies are with the employment practices used," he said.

Laughlin emphasized that as far as he knows the companies are good employers and the employes are treated fairly; the problem lies in the vagueness of the ads.

"Students complained that if they had known beforehand these were sales jobs, then they never would have gone to the meetings," Laughlin said.

LAUGHLIN EXPLAINED what has happened in the past and could happen again with companies who use questionable employment practices.

"About a year or two ago some companies would go over to the library and approach students while they were studying. We do not want this office to be seen as a party of interference with a student's time with studying or whatever," Laughlin said.

Laughlin's office is not trying to encroach on the freedom of students to choose the jobs they want, but they want them to know they are not a party to the employer's who use questionable employment practices.

Any reputable company can be listed as a possible employer by filling out the proper forms at the placement center.

Cathy Butts, of the Consumer Relations Board has had some complaints about these employers, too. She is in a difficult position because students want her to give them a yes-or-no answer as to whether the company is legitimate or not.

"Not all of these companies are bad, some are good. I have some students who come to me and say they had fun working for these companies and made a lot of money and others who have had bad experiences," Butts said.

ONE PERSON who had a bad experience was a young man who was "guaranteed an income." At the end of the summer he was accused of not making enough contacts and not attending all the required sales meetings. His salary was well below what he had expected.

The company defended its actions by saying "there are always bad employes in the bunch."

Butts suggests protecting yourself if you are thinking about working for a door-to-door sales company.

"Usually the companies want you to trust them. You should read the contract agreement

(Continued on page 2)

Airlift switches to Guam

Evacuation count soars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The air evacuation of South Vietnamese from Saigon is building toward one of the biggest movements of refugees ever undertaken, military sources said Wednesday.

The Pentagon has been told to plan for the transporting of up to 175,000 Vietnamese citizens whose lives may be endangered by a Communist takeover in Saigon. In the highest estimate previously, the Justice Department said Tuesday that 131,000 persons might be evacuated from Indochina to the United States.

FOR NOW, an estimated 2,000 persons a day are traveling aboard Air Force tansport planes and military charters to Andersen Air Base on the island of Guam.

If there is no interference from the North Vietnamese, an estimated 18,000 Vietnamese are expected to arrive in Guam during the next 9 or 10 days. Before facilities at Clark Air Base became overtaxed, some 7,046 Vietnamese had been flown to the Philippines.

THE AIRLIFT was abruptly switched Wednesday to Guam, the most westerly U.S. possession.

Territorial Gov. Ricardo Bordallo has endorsed a resolution by his Council of Economic Advisers to make Guam a home for as many as 25,000 South Vietnamese refugees and a processing point for others should South Vietnam fall to the Communists.

In all, military planners have been told to expect a maximum of 50,000 persons on Guam and plans are under way for the use of other islands in the Pacific where the United States has bases.

Air Force C141 and C130 transport planes are landing at Tan Son Nhut Airbase outside Saigon, then keeping their engines running before loading up and taking off again.

APART from the airlift, the Navy has about 40 ships, including five aircraft carriers and a dozen amphibious landing ships, cruising off the South Vietnamese coast for use as needed in the evacuation.

For now, officials said the evacuation will remain strictly an Air Force effort.

About 10,000 Americans and their Vietnamese dependents had been flown from Saigon to Clark.

At the State Department, a spokesperson said 6,000 persons were still housed at Clark but would be flown to the base on Guam, or directly to the United States.

The spokesperson said there are now 1,500 or fewer Americans remaining in Saigon. He estimated that half of those were military or civilian employes of the U.S. embassy but declined to say how many Americans would remain behind as essential during the last day before a likely Communist takeover.

Job ads need contract detail

(Continued from page 1)

very carefully. If you have questions — talk to the student attorney and think it over. Don't ever sign the agreement the same day that you are approached. But if you do sign remember that there is a three-day cooling-off period," Butts said.

The three-day cooling-off period means that the person has three business days in which to cancel agreement. This applies to things you buy from door-to-door salesmen or any agreement you make with the company.

"THE COMPANY is always going to present its best image. You must believe in the product. If you don't then you probably won't make a good salesman," Butts said.

Butts has had both negative and positive reactions to the companies themselves, but she does see the ads most of the companies use as nebulous.

"They use the ads as "a bait" to entice students to come in. They do not get students under false pretenses, but anyone who claims to pay $150 a week has to be a sales job," Butts said.

Butts believes that all information should be given in the ad, including the name of the company and what jobs are offered.

"All information should be given, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," Butts said.

Action rewrite ready; to strengthen Title IX

The revised student Affirmative Action plan is finally out of the composition stage and is on its way to Faculty Senate, for consideation.

A revised draft of the plan, which spells out guidelines for equal opportunities for female and minority students, was approved Wednesday by the Council on Student Affairs. The next step in making the revision official is approval from Faculty Senate and the University president.

THE PLAN is not new, according to Chet Peters, vice president of student affairs.

An Affirmative Action Plan relating to student needs was developed in October 1973 and has been approved University policy since that time, Peters said.

The current revision was begun in December 1974 as a result of recommendations from Women's Coalition, Peters said.

"The revision is primarily to make it (the plan) stronger in the area of women," Peters said.

"We are also responding to Title IX because it had something to say in this area, however, we have gone further with this document than Title IX," he added.

The plan strengthens guidelines concerning the role of women and their relationship to the University, Peters said, but the guidelines would probably not constitute a major change of most present policies.

"There are a number of areas where we will see if we are meeting this plan if it is adopted, though," he said.

AN ELECTRIFYING MOTION PICTURE
The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
a BCP presentation BCP a service of Cox Broadcasting Corporation
From Cinerama / An American International Release
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Wareham 410 POYNTZ

Elton John Show
Live on KMKF Tonite at . . .

MR. K'S


Antoinette Bonnard
When you're a stone's throw from the altar, choose a beautiful stone.
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Columbia diamonds from $150.
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"The friendly store with the sliding door"
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Love is the gift you give each other.


Beautifully matched Keepsake wedding rings are the perfect symbols of the love you share. Mastercrafted in elegant 14 Karat gold, Keepsake wedding rings give lasting pride and satisfaction.
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Trade-Mark Reg.

THE ORIGINAL ONE-ACTS
April 24, 25, 26 8pm
Purple Masque Theatre FREE Admission
Guest critic will be Dr. George Savage, nationally renowned teacher of playwriting.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — The South Vietnamese cabinet resigned and President Tran Van Huong is trying to form a government "of negotiation," as Western intelligence sources reported that Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces are in position to overrun Saigon.

A government spokesperson said the government of Prime Minister Nguyen Ba Can resigned late Wednesday.

Huong, who became president two days ago when Nguyen Van Thieu resigned, proposed earlier Wednesday a cease-fire and talks with the Communist side without preconditions. But Viet Cong representatives in Paris rejected the proposal, saying it was the same as others Thieu had made in the past.

NEW ORLEANS — President Ford declared Wednesday night that the Indochina war was over for the United States, and he called on Americans to "write a new agenda for the future."

The President told an audience of Tulane University students that he was saddened by the events in Indochina, but he said "they do not portend the end of the world nor the end of America's leadership in the world."

In a prepared speech that a White House spokesperson billed as the first of the post-Vietnam era, the President said that "America can again regain the sense of pride that existed before Vietnam."

BRECKENRIDGE, MO. — The first heavy thunderstorms of spring to pack tornadoes and large hailstones swept across northern Missouri late Wednesday, killing one person in this small community and causing widely scattered property damage.

Breckenridge, about 50 miles northeast of Kansas City, was hit hardest by the storm. The Red Cross said a tornado moved through the southeast part of town.

SACRAMENTO — Clifford Jefferson, reputedly a founder of the Symbionese Liberation Army, claimed Wednesday that he ordered the assassination of Oakland schools Supt. Marcus Foster.

Jefferson, a haggard, scar-faced convicted murderer known as "Death Row Jeff," stunned the courtroom when he pinned the murder on a dead man — SLA member Willie Wolfe — and said SLA "soldiers" Russell Little and Joseph Remiro are innocent of the charges against them.

Little, 25, and Remiro, 28, sat impassively as the 48-year-old Jefferson testified in Superior Court as a prosecution witness with the jury absent.

WASHINGTON, N.C. — Superior Court Judge Henry McKinnon refused on Wednesday to quash the first-degree murder indictment against Joan Little, saying he was not convinced there was significant racial disparity in Beaufort County's jury selection process.

Defense attorneys for the 20-year-old black woman, who is accused of the ice-pick slaying of a white jailer she claimed was trying to rape her, had sought in seven days of pretrial arguments to show that the grand jury was illegally constituted because of a system that allegedly tended to exclude blacks, women and the poor.

WASHINGTON — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Wednesday the Soviet Union would agree to a Middle East peace settlement providing Israel with the "strictest" guarantees of its rights to independent existence.

Gromyko made the pledge at a Kremlin dinner he hosted for Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, who arrived for talks on the Middle East situation earlier in the day.

Local Forecast

There is a 20 per cent chance of precipitation today and less than 20 per cent for tonight, according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs today should be in the middle 70s with lows around 50. Fridays high is expected to be in the mid-70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING SESSIONS: will be sponsored by Psi Chi psychology society about psychology from April 7-25 in Anderson Hall 203

AGRICULTURIST EDITOR: Applications will be accepted in Waters 117 until April 28. Forms available in Dean's Office.

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM TRYOUTS will be held this week in Ahearn, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP will present "The Original One Acts" April 24,25,26 at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

AG STUDENTS: Ag Student Yearbooks may be picked up in the Dean's Office in Waters for one dollar.

HOME EC STUDENTS interested in being a member of the 1975-76 Hospitality Day Steering Committee pick up applications in the Dean's office and return by 5 p.m. April 28.

TODAY

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in Union Board room at 4:30 p.m.

SAILING CLUB will meet in Union Courtyard at 7 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 203 at 7 p.m.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet in Union 204 at 3:30 p.m.

AG AMBASSADORS will meet in Water reading room at 4 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 129 at 8:15 p.m. for election of officers.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Union 205 C at 7 p.m. for elections and guest speaker.

WEIGHT REDUCTION will meet in Lafene 1 at 9:30 p.m.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at Lafene 1 at 4 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 205 A at 4:30 p.m.

ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet in Union Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. for Sudanese folklore movie.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at TKE house at 5 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at Pi Kappa Alpha house at 8:30 p.m.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION will present a series of mini-mods 7-8 p.m. in Union 206. Students, faculty and administrators should plan to attend.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SESSION will be presented by the staff of Menniger Foundation at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

SPURS will meet in Union Cat's Pause at 4:30 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY ISSUES FORUM on "Bookstore: Service or Ripoff?" will be held in Union Little Theater at 12 noon.

FRIDAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz at 7:30 p.m. Phone: 539-8928

ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet in Union Key room at 7 p.m for a reception.

ALL UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION: R.E. Mallakh will speak on "Energy Crisis: Middle Eastern Oil Producers and the U.S." at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum hall.

MARTHA GRAHAM DANCE COMPANY will perform in McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in Lafene 1 at 10:30 a.m.

CLOSED CLASSES

209-290, 209-565, 209-570, 261-129, 261-132, 261-160, 289-310, 610- E65, 611-545, 611-740, 630-440.

MOSES TAYLOR PRESENTS

A NEW, FUNKY DANCE PLACE

Weekly Entertainment at

PJ's COUNTRY INN

801 South 4th (Formerly The Brown Bottle)

TONITE — 9 p.m. TO MIDNIGHT

Child In Time $1.50

Thursday, May 1, Pott County Pork & Bean Band
$2.00

Watch tomorrow's Collegian for Surprise Group
Friday and Saturday Night — April 25 & 26

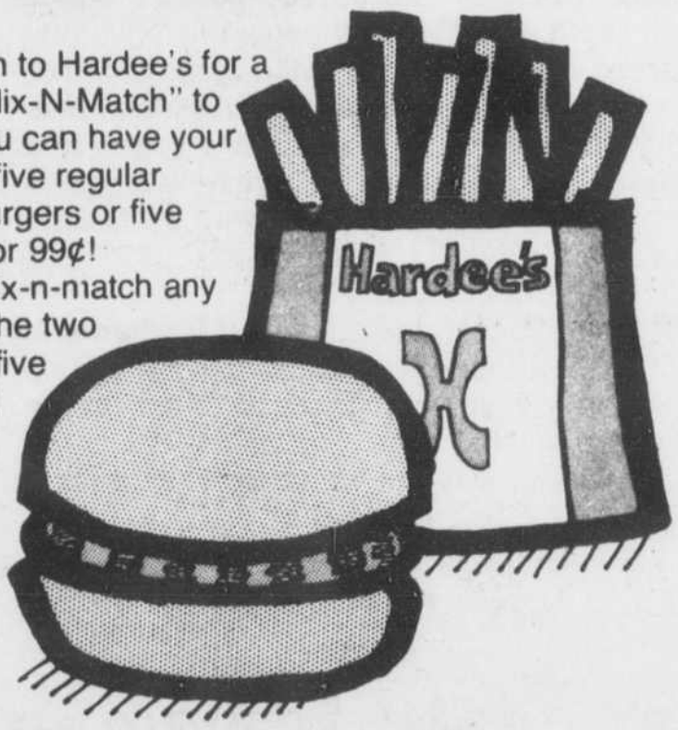
COLD BUDWEISER

Hardee's

MIX 'N MATCH

5 Regular Hamburgers or 5 Regular French Fries... just

99¢



Hurry on down to Hardee's for a treat that you "Mix-N-Match" to suit yourself! You can have your choice of either five regular Hardee's hamburgers or five regular fries... for 99¢!

Or you can mix-n-match any combination of the two that adds up to five items... and still only pay 99¢.

OFFER GOOD TODAY THRU APRIL 29

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IT'S HOW WE COOK 'EM THAT COUNTS.

Opinions

Hathaway nomination:

Another joke?

On April 4, three days too late for what appeared to be a sadistic April Fool's joke, President Ford nominated Stanley Hathaway to be Secretary of the Interior.

If he is confirmed by the Senate, America's right to a good quality life will be ignored in lieu of Big Business and industries.

PUTTING Hathaway in a position to determine America's conservation programs would be an open invitation for strip mining on public lands.

While the Interior Department has imposed a moratorium on the leasing of federal coal, Hathaway supports strip mining.

When Hathaway, former governor of Wyoming, left office in 1975, virtually all state lands with coal potential were leased. That is almost two million acres of prime agriculture land which will be destroyed, as well as the streams and wildlife of the area.

As Wyoming governor, Hathaway obtained special federal permits to allow Wyoming sheep ranchers to kill golden eagles from airplanes. The slaughter took place from 1967 until 1970, when Interior Secretary Hickel halted the permits.

Young bald eagles, our national bird, were being killed along with the golden aegles because they are difficult to tell apart, especially for a gun welding rancher hunting from an airplane.

HATHAWAY has no respect for national parks or the purpose behind them, to preserve an area for all generations.

Hathaway was one of the leading advocates for establishing a jet port in Grand Teton National Park.

With Hathaway in charge, our national parks don't stand a chance. There will be no place to go to see unspoiled areas of our country.

In 1967 when Wyoming was adopting air quality standards, Hathaway sought to weaken them with pollution clauses for new industries that would be in low population areas (99 per cent) of the state.

UNDER EPA regulations, industries discharging waste into streams must file permit applications.

At a recent meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, Hathaway said he doubted the EPA regulation applied to oil and gas wells. He recommended that the commission "not get caught up in the environmental syndrome to the extent we lose reason as some of the preservationists have."

Hathaway, an anti-preservationist, has lost his sense of reason when he can pursue policies which result in such rapid growth many people in Wyoming towns are forced to live in tents, while some children have no schools to attend. Constant traffic jams, lack of sewage facilities, as well as a high rising crime rate and an increase in mental health cases due to crowded conditions are some results of Hathaway's "quality growth" policies.

THE NEW YORK Times said this about Hathaway's nomination, "It is rather like appointing W.C. Fields to run a day care center or Typhoid Mary to be Surgeon General."

It is appalling Hathaway's nomination isn't a joke. Unfortunately, it is a terrible reality.

Meg Beatty,
Editorial Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 24, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

Now it's Children of Stiffo!

Editor,

It is very refreshing to know that the students of this University are represented by a group which is liberal and compassionate enough to treat all students fairly and equally. We refer specifically to the recent funding of gay counseling by Student Senate.

We belong to a group which is especially pleased to see such liberalism, since we hope to soon see our group, which has long been an oppressed minority, recognized also. We are the necrophiliacs on campus, better known as the Children of Stiffo.

NECROPHILIACS have been an oppressed group far too long. We are finally coming out of the coffin. No longer will we stand for the humiliation and degradation brought on us by the bigoted. Society is finally beginning to realize that people whose sexual behavior does not fit the set patterns of the norm are not necessarily sick or a menace to society.

Children of Stiffo hopes, with the help of the understanding liberals in Student Senate, to be recognized as a University organization and eventually to obtain funds for our subgroups. It may not seem that an organization of necrophiliacs would be of benefit to the entire campus and therefore deserve funding.

Consider however, the services which Children of Stiffo offer the students of K-State. Our Necrophilia Counseling has helped countless numbers of necrophiliacs, not to mention their roommates. But what benefit is this to the average student?

Consider the problem of necrophiliaphobia (fear of necrophilia). Ask any staff assistant in a dorm what one thing he fears most, and he will tell you it is finding a corpse in bed with someone on his floor. It is time that people learned to understand necrophilia rather than fear it. There are great social pressures associated with necrophilia. Just try holding hands with a corpse in public, without even getting physical, and watch the fear and anxiety of passersby.

ALTHOUGH Children of Stiffo assumes the solemn responsibility of combating necrophiliaphobia, we are not always dead serious. One of our liveliest affairs is our annual Halloween party, which is open to the entire student bodies. Everyone should come—it is a real killer.

We wish to point out, however, that if we receive funding in the future, none of it will support our social activities, which are paid for out of our pockets. Any funds we receive will go to projects which directly benefit all students. These projects include Necrophilia Counseling of course, which helps troubled necrophiliacs, consoles suicide victims and helps the average student better understand necrophilia. We also offer counseling to necrophagiacs and we publish the Campus Necrology monthly.

With hope, when we apply for recognition and funding, Student senate will continue to show its good judgment and support our grave concern. With its help, we can fight the narrow-minded attitudes of bigoted students.

Ronald Sauder,
Senior in electrical engineering
Michael Metz,
Senior in geology
Steve Loenig,
Junior in electrical engineering

Wants donations for diabetics

Editor,

Several well-known charity campaigns have hit K-State this year. Each of them deserves that extra quarter you've got in your pocket. But then, so does a lesser-known charity.

DIABETES IS commonly thought to be "okay" for a disease. However, the 10 million diabetics in the nation would disagree. Besides holding fifth place on the nation's death charts, diabetes can attack and destroy any organ in the body. It is the leading cause of blindness and heart disease.

Diabetes, though a cause of far more deaths than cancer, receives only a fraction of funds in comparison. What could your quarter do as part of these funds? It might help educate the public. Cases which are detected early have less chance of resulting in complications or death. More important, however, your quarter could help scientists find a cure. Insulin and diet are merely treatments to prolong life.

So the next time you have an extra quarter, think of the seven-year-old girl who gives herself a shot every morning just to stay alive or the guy who doesn't drink beer at parties and at least this once, give to a less "popular" disease.

Laura Hoisington,
Freshman in business administration



The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Center gives travel advice

Youth hostels, ski resorts or national parks, the Travel Resource Center has information on these and other vacation possibilities at no cost to the student.

The Travel Resource Center, located in the Union Activities Center, includes files on international travel, information on every state in the United States and information on ski trips, said Mike Waters, travel coordinator. There is a lot of information on international travel, Waters said and a large number of pamphlets and brochures which give addresses where more information may be obtained.

For the most part, students are allowed to help themselves to what information they want, Waters said, but the four members of the committee can answer questions and give helpful hints. The center can instruct students on where to get passports and visas and refer students to travel agencies for special student discounts on flights, he said. The resource center does not sell tickets.

THE CENTER works with the Council on International Educational Exchange for students who want to travel to Europe. This council provides forms to obtain airline discounts and has information about buying a Eurailpass. This pass must be purchased in the United States for savings when using railroads in Europe, he said.

An international identification card can be purchased for $2 which allows students to enter all museums free or at half-price. The center also has information on how to see Europe for $5 a day, Waters said. The center can't actually plan an entire trip to Europe because they just don't have the background.

The center sponsors several trips each school year, such as ski trips and a trip to Corpus Cristi over spring break, Waters said. This year, 90 students took advantage of the trip to Breckenridge, Colo., and 50 students went skiing at Jackson Hole, Wyo. These group trips are an inexpensive way for students to take vacations and also are a lot of fund because people know each other before they go and the groups enjoy partying and doing things together.

THE CENTER makes plans for getting to the destination, gives information regarding places to stay while there and arranges for special equipment. Payment is made in the form of a deposit when the student signs up and the balance is paid before leaving, he said. There are many cancellations usually and part of the money is refunded, but the center has to make deposits on hotel reservations and equipment.

A paid Union employe goes on every trip sponsored by the center, Waters said, and also the committee person who plans the trip. The travel committee does make a profit, but the money goes back into the Activities Center to make up for the committees and organizations which operate at a loss.

The center also sponsors short trips, such as a bus trip to see the Kansas City Chiefs, he said. The most unusual request for assistance in planning a trip was from a small group who wanted to go to Egypt.

World-wide talent in Graham line-up

Martha Graham and her dancing company will appear Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Graham retired from dancing with the company five years ago at the age of 75. She is now director and choreographer of the company.

STARS OF the dance company who will perform at K-State include:

Takako Asakawa, who began her study of dance in her native Tokyo. She came to the United States in 1961 to study with Graham. Since then she has appeared in all of the New York seasons and on the company's trips abroad.

Robert Rowell, a native of the Hawaiian islands, has appeared on Broadway, television, and as a featured dancer with many of the major American dance companies and the London Contemporary Theatre.

Phyllis Gutelius, joined the Graham Company at the age of 17 and has appeared in many major roles.

Yuriko Kimura, came from Japan in 1966 to study at the Martha Graham School of Dance and joined the company in 1968.

Ross Parkes, began performing in his native Austrailia, received a scholarship from Graham in 1963 and joined the company in 1965.

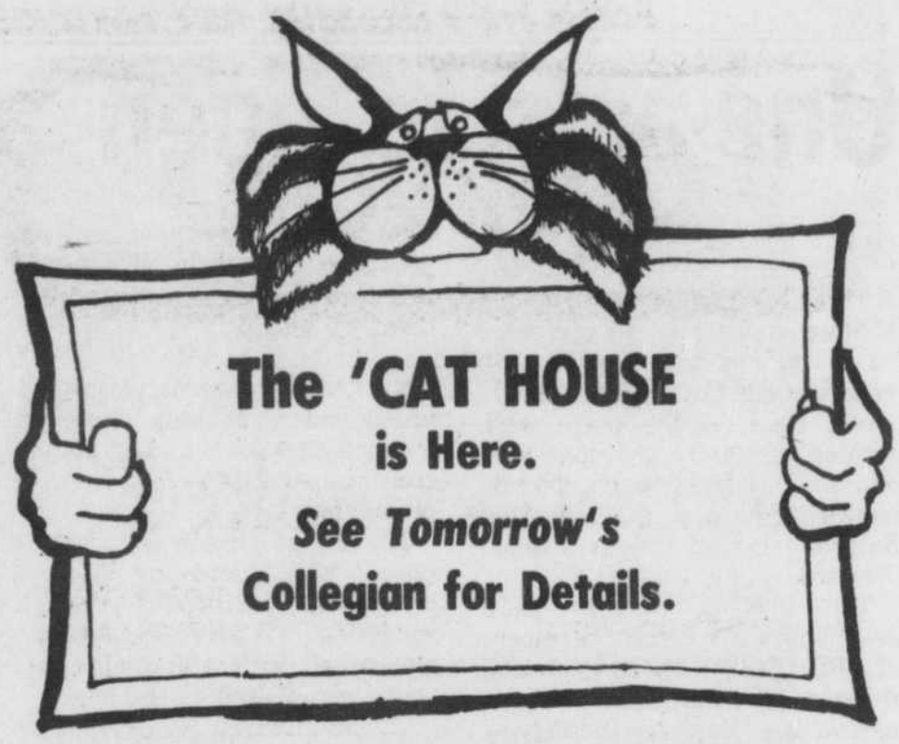
WILLIAM CARTER, from Oklahoma, is in his third season with the Graham Company.

David Hatch Walker, from Canada, joined the company in 1970.

Diane Gray, last of the company's notable stars, has danced with the company for six years.

The appearance of the Martha Graham Dance Company is being partially supported by the National Endowment for the Arts and by the Kansas Arts Commission (state agency).

Concert tickets are available at the McCain Auditorium box office for $3.50, $3, and $2.50.



V.D. is nothing to carry around

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Tonda or Carolyn
532-6432

KSU COUNSELING CENTER
Holtz Hall

Confidential counseling and info. on birth control, unplanned pregnancies and V.D. Open to men and women.

sga

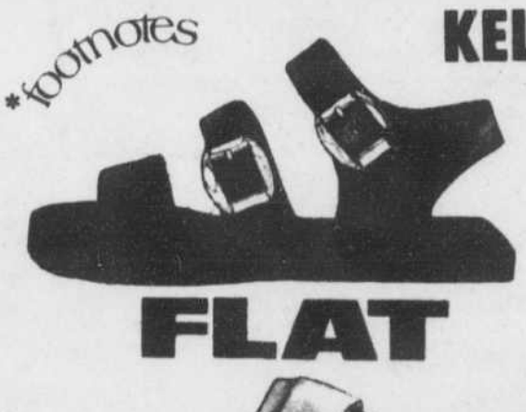


KALEIDOSCOPE IS LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO ORGANIZE AND BE IN CHARGE OF ITS 1975-1976 TICKET OFFICE COMMITTEE. YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES WILL INCLUDE OVERSEEING THE TICKET OFFICE OPERATION AND PLANNING TICKET OFFICE ATTRACTIONS. APPLICATIONS IN THE ACTIVITIES CENTER, 3RD FLOOR OF THE UNION. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT MARK WILLE AT 532-3541 OR 532-6571.

KALEIDOSCOPE

footnotes

KELLER'S TOO SHOES



FLAT



Bare-foot into Summer with a sun-sational pair of low-down sandal looks. Both with gutsy leather uppers and handsome hardware trim. Double buckler in reddish brown, $13. Toe wrap in tan, $13.

CANTERBURY



FEEL LIKE IT'S COMING TO AN END?

IT IS . . . EXCEPT FOR SATURDAY NIGHT AND THE . . . .

GRAND CLOSING DANCE

BUCK PITCHERS ALL NIGHT!

And Dance to the Music of HOT FOOT!

Canterbury's dance room closes to the public after the Grand Closing Dance. We'll only be available in the future for private functions. This is our way of saying, "Thank You," for all the good times we've enjoyed the past five years.

Admission: $1.50 per person

Reservations: 539-7141

CANTERBURY

One-acts to open at festival

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Collegian Reporter

Three original one-act plays by K-State students will be presented in conjunction with an experimental theater festival next week. Each of the plays were written, directed and produced by K-State students and will be shown at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The one-act scripts were selected by two faculty members of the speech department. All three of the student-playwrights had written plays for the department's beginning and advanced playwriting courses.

"These three playwrites represent a talent and energy for playwriting. These are not their first plays," Norman Fedder, associate professor of speech, said.

FEDDER and Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech, jointly decided which plays would be produced. Both instructors teach the Department of Speech's playwriting courses, he said.

After the three one-act plays were chosen by Fedder and Climenhaga, they selected directors for the scripts.

"We tried to find the most advanced students we could," Climenhaga said. "We gave the directors the stack of the scripts and let them decide which play each wanted to direct."

Because the plays have not been produced previously, it takes a talented director to interpret them, he added.

K-STATE'S student playwrites are all undergraduates. These are not their first plays and all plan to continue writing for further productions.

The first of the one-acts, "After Love," was written by Michael Byington, junior in speech education. It is an expressionistic play which deals with the life of a young girl searching for love.

"From Heaven to Hell," by Cindy Helferstay, junior in speech education, is the true story of a man living in seclusion and his conflicts with a compulsive do-gooder.

The third play is "The Modest Suburban Life of Mrs. Smith," by Jeff Tade, sophomore in journalism. It deals with a housewife's fantasies while watching television.

A critical discussion, lead by George Savage, professor emeritus of theater at the University of California at Los Angeles, will follow each presentation of the plays.

SAVAGE is known nationally for his playwriting and heads one of the strongest playwriting curriculums in the United States, Fedder said.

This will be Savage's first visit to Kansas, although he has personal and professional contact with the two professors. In addition to analyzing the one-acts, he will be a guest lecturer for theater and writing classes.

The original one-acts are being presented in conjunction with the speech department's ninth annual Experimental Theatre Festival. Entries from Kansas University, Emporia State and Marymount will be included in the festival.

Grads exhibit works of art

The annual Graduating Senior Art Exhibition is now on display in the Union Art Gallery through May 1.

The exhibit is open to all K-State senior art majors who graduated last fall, or will graduate this spring or summer.

THERE were 47 pieces submitted for selection by the students' major concentration area heads. The final 26 were selected under the supervision of Professor Jerrold Maddox, chairperson of the art department.

The works on display include plaster casts, ink drawings, shaped canvas and acrylic paintings, and small sculptures. Some works project aesthetic messages and others point out a moral message.

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POTTERY: From Pigeon Coop To Thriving Business

Southeast of Manhattan there is a winding road which leads to the top of a hill. At the top of the hill is a farm, and on the farm an independent businessman makes pottery.

The businessman's name is Harold Moore, a fall graduate from K-State. But don't try to find the place where he works. The chances are good that even if a person could find the farm, he wouldn't be able to recognize the "potter's studio" located on it.

The studio consists of a small, extremely narrow room connected to the side of a garage. The room used to be a pigeon coop before the roof began to deteriorate and leak.

"A good friend of mine is letting me use this place for free," Moore said. "I had to fix up the roof and put some tar along the edge of the garage to keep the rain water out when I first got here, but now it is fairly adequate."

INSIDE, the studio is much tidier than one might expect. One wall is lined with rows of shelves heavily laden with pieces of pottery waiting to be glazed and fired in a kiln.

"I make such things as steins, pitchers, flower pots, casserole dishes, bowls and covered jars," Moore said. "I consider myself a functional potter, which means I make almost all my things on the wheel and I do very little sculpting."

Hidden in a corner of the room is an old washing machine — the kind with the wringer on top — but it is no longer used for washing clothes.

"I use the washing machine to mix my clays," Moore said, opening the lid and turning the machine on. Inside the machine, a liquid, clay paste begins chuurning back and forth.

"When I take the clay out of here I have to let it dry for a couple of days before it becomes solid enough for me to work with," he continued.

MOORE then works the air bubbles out of the clay, which he said is similar to kneading bread dough, before he molds the clay into round balls which can be shaped into pottery on one of the two potter's wheels located in the room.

The water used for mixing and shaping clay must be carried to the studio in buckets because the room contains no running water.

Also located in the room are various kinds of tools, fluxes, glazes and a small kiln. Moore makes some of the glazes himself from clays which he digs up in the Manhattan area and processes in a special way.

"The kiln in here is a low fire kiln which I use to heat pottery up to 1500 degrees or less," Moore said. "Then I take the pottery out to the high fire kiln, where I usually fire the pottery at about 2300 degrees. Using the low fire kiln first helps keep the pottery from cracking."

THE HIGH fire kiln is located in a metal shed about 30 yards from the garage, and it is used to give the pottery a hard and glassy appearance.

This kiln is fueled by used motor oil obtained from filling stations. He has built elaborate contraptions which enable him to obtain the proper mixture of air and oil in the furnace.

"I'm the only person I know of who uses waste oil to fuel the entire process, although I know of several people who use it for some things," Moore said.

Making some of his own glazes, using waste motor oil for fuel and making his pottery on the farm are examples of the ways Moore tries to cut overhead costs so that he can market his pottery competitively and make money.

"I sell some of my pottery at my home in Manhattan, some of it to Kistner's flower shop, some to the Plant Shop in Aggieville and some to The Gallery in Hutchinson," he said. "In addition, I sell a lot of pottery at craft fairs in the summer time."

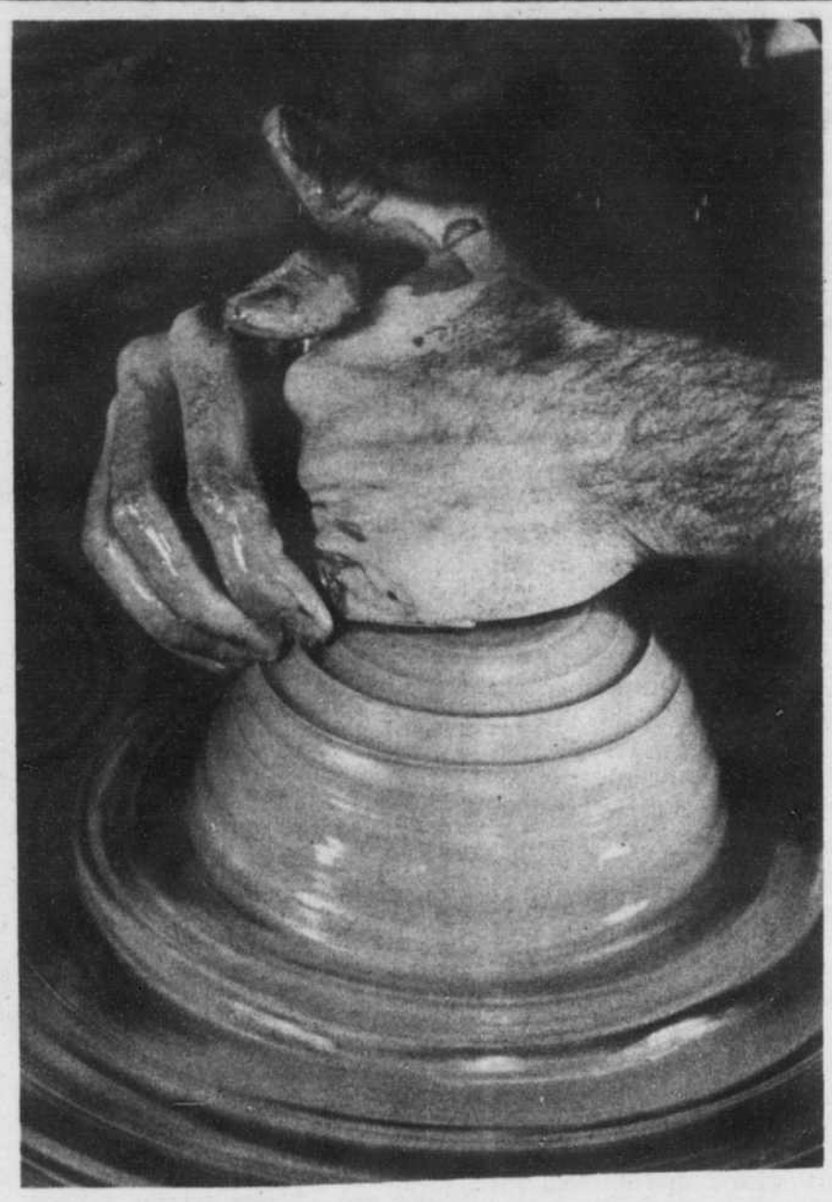
"I would also be interested in teaching some people how to make pottery," Moore said. "If a person wants to call me, I will try to work out some kind of arrangement with him."

MOORE then sat down at the potter's wheel and, while his hands skillfully shaped a flower pot, he expressed some of his desires for the future.

"My wife is now working as a secretary on campus," he said. "She is anxious for me to start earning enough money so that she can quit work and come out here to help me.

"Someday we hope to be able to buy a farm house close enough to town so that I can work at a studio, live and sell my pottery all at the same place. I will probably always have to use other outlets and galleries to sell my pottery, since there isn't a real big market here, but I think I can make a reasonable living. With an efficient studio I could easily turn out 100 pots a week."

"Most of my ideas about pottery-making came from reading about early American pottery," Moore said as he finished the flower pot, set it up to dry and left to check the kiln.







TOP: The potter's skilled hands shape clay into functional pottery. MIDDLE: Moore checks his high fire kiln and adjusts the flame, which burns used motor oil. BOTTOM: The studio walls are lined with unfinished pottery waiting to be glazed and fired in the kiln.

Story by
Randy Ellis

Photos by
Don Lee

Poppe is key

Rivalry aids Norton

By MIKE HABERKORN
Collegian Reporter

Muscular throwers are apt to be large, muscular types whose main desire in life is to toe the line.

There is a contradiction, then, in Susie Norton, a javelin thrower for the K-State Wildkittens who does not fit that stereotyped mold. Norton is of an average build and achieves her success mostly through desire.

This season, she has established herself as the number one women's javelin thrower in the area, having won in the Wichita State Relays with a 146' 9" toss.

Norton got her athletic experience from her three brothers and two sisters.

"I GUESS it would have to be back in grade school," she said. "My brothers would play baseball in the summer and they'd drag me out to play."

Norton said for most of her school years she participated only in summer softball programs. She didn't play basketball or track, her two newest sports, until she entered college. She added that she enjoyed both sports, even though they are completely different.

"They (track and basketball) are two different things — one is an individual effort, and the other is team effort," Norton said, "With track, you get a more personal sense of satisfaction, while with basketball, there's not just five individuals out there — it's a team effort."

Most athletes usually have their idols, those superstars who they would like to imitate. Norton has always wanted to emulate Judy Akers, the 'Kitten's basketball coach.

"SHE WAS my first coach," she said, "and you know how first coaches make an impression on you. In her own right, she was a super athlete. I think when that first impression wore off, I realized that she was a very good athlete, and a very good coach."

During the past basketball season, Norton averaged 11 points per game, second only to Jan Laughlin. One interesting sideline is the close competition she has with Marsha Poppe. Poppe, the 'Kitten's sixth player in basketball, often filled in for Norton when the latter was injured or in foul trouble. Now, during the track season, both throw the javelin, and Norton enjoys the challenge.

"IT'S KIND of funny, like last year," she said, "if I threw well, she'd throw well, and if I threw poorly, she'd throw poorly.

"Marsha's constant pushing me helps a lot. But if you have someone behind or ahead of you, you are always trying to beat them out."

Norton was quick to add that she and Poppe were good friends, and often helped each other out with techniques.

"If you don't have any close competition, you're not going to improve yourself," Norton said.

In her spare time, Norton collects coins — "a lot of wheat heads and older coins," and engages in sports like handball, raquetball, tennis, and golf.

Norton plans to teach after she graduates next year, or, she may attend graduate school at K-State.

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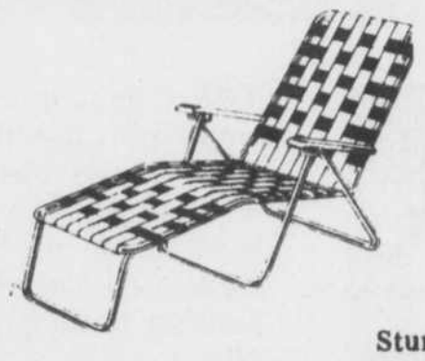


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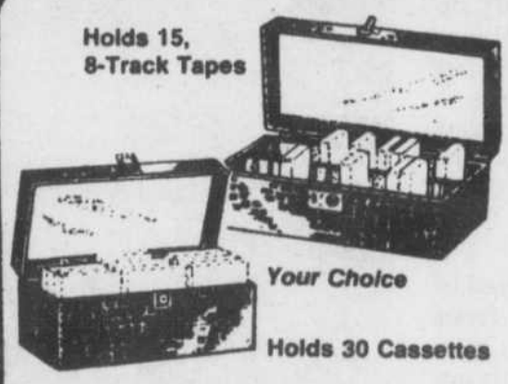
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Senate turns deaf ear to requests

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a four-part series examining the financial woes of the non-revenue-producing sports at K-State. Today's article looks at the question: Who should fund crew, soccer and women's athletics — Student Senate or an athletic department hurting for money?

By STEVE MENAUGH
Collegian Reporter

One group has the money but won't give it out, while the other might if it had the money. Such is the problem women's athletics, crew and soccer face.

On October 31, 1974, Student Senate passed a bill which read in part, "Student Senate will make no allocations from the $19.25 activity fee to competitive sports not recognized as intramurals or sports clubs under the jurisdiction of Rec Services." Student Senate now refuses to hear budget requests from these sports.

"We feel like there are other places and resources to spend our money," Bernard Franklin, SGA president, said. "We could spend all our money on minor sports."

CHRIS BADGER, Student Senate chairperson and major proponent of the bill, agrees 100 per cent with Franklin.

"Athletics should fund athletics," Badger said. "Every year these groups would ask for money, and every year we'd agree athletics should fund them. But by that time the athletic department would have already made out their budget, so they'd play on the senators' sympathies.

"These programs don't meet needs. It will be up to the new council (Intercollegiate Athletic Council) to fund them. If we fund these sports, then there's no reason for the existence of that new council. We're saying through this bill, 'we're out of sports.' "

"It looks like we're pushing them out in the cold, but damn it, this new council is set up to fund them. In the near future they'll be a lot better off if we get out of the business," Badger said.

DON ROSE, crew coach, views senate's refusal to hear his budget request as an act of discrimination.

"Every recognized student organization should have the right to present its budget to Student Senate," he said. "They are denying us due process and as such are discriminating. Without these funds I don't think it's possible for us to operate in a satisfactory manner."

Rose points to last semester's referendum in which K-State students voted overwhelmingly that senate should finance crew as evidence that crew should be funded. The problem is that not enough students voted to validate the referendum.

"They're flying in the face of what the people want," Rose said.

He plans a fall referendum which would make it mandatory that senate hear every recognized student organization's budget request.

DENNIS COOK, soccer coach, believes it is Student Senate's responsibility to fund soccer since the athletic department is apparently unable to do so.

"They (Student Senate) don't even allocate all of their money," he said. "$2,000 isn't a whole lot of money."

Soccer received $2,000 from senate for this year.

The prospect of obtaining money via the athletic department appears dim.

"We're not sympathetic toward their (soccer and crew) demands because we're barely able to fund our recognized Big Eight sports," Ernie Barrett, K-State Athletic Director, said.

JUDY AKERS, women's athletic director, who must also look to the new IAC for money, believes the athletic department must "put everything together and be fair to everybody."

"You can look at the men's budgets and see where they've been cut and then look at where the women never had the money," Akers said.

Barrett foresees the problems Akers is going to have obtaining money from the men's athletic department.

"If the women's program wants help, right now I can't see any money coming from our particular program. Women's programs should survive, but not at the expense of the men's program," Barrett said.

Legislation before President Gerald Ford which would require equal expenditures for women's athletics could cause even more serious problems:

" . . . it can only destroy the financial base of sports for both men and women at those colleges and universities," Thomas Hansen, assistant executive director of the NCAA, said.

Intramurals

Intramural tracksters will have a chance to show off their skills today in the 1975 intramural track meet.

Representatives from the residence hall, women, fraternity and independent divisions will compete in the meet which runs today through Saturday at the R.V. Christian track.

Preliminaries and semi-finals for most running events will be today and Friday beginning at 4 p.m. with the finals set for Saturday at 9 a.m.

INDIVIDUAL running events for the meet include: 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run and two-mile run. The relay events being run at the meet are the 440, 880 and mile relays.

There will be no preliminaries in the field events which include: softball throw, shot put, long jump and high jump. The field events will begin at 6 p.m. today and Friday and will start at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Six 'Kittens in tennis meet

K-State will send six Wildkittens to the Missouri Valley Tennis Tournament in Lawrence this weekend. The tourney, a three day affair, starts today and is open to all amateur competition from the Midwest area.

Singles are slated to start at 2 p.m. at the tennis courts near Robinson gymnasium and Allen Fieldhouse on the KU campus. Doubles competition will begin Friday.

Five singles entrants, Becky Buller, Sue Sageser, Pat Bice, Marisol Velez, and Pam Boggs are competing against other amateurs from Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Illinois. Buller, and Sageser, Bice and Lynn Barrett, and Velez and Boggs are the doubles teams scheduled to play Friday. The entire tournament is free, and the public is invited to attend.

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Fisherman's Report
by Tom Edwards



Anglers,

This last week proved to be the best fishing in a long time. Crappie was the hottest in Stockdale and Baldwin Creek. Tuttle Creek had the best fish to angler ratio in the state. Crappie should reach a peak in a couple of weeks, with great numbers to be caught. They should average 1 to 1¼ lbs. each. This year should be the best crappie fishing Tuttle Creek has seen in some time. Minnow dunking and buggeye jigging took the crappie last week.

What can I say about the white bass fishing at Rocky Ford but, Super-Terrific! Waders or wet feet are a must to reach these fighters. White, yellow jigs and spinner baits took their toll of white bass. Walleye are running there also on jigs with a nightcrawler tailing. These are real killers for the teethy monsters.

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Tools 'unequal' for women

By BOB McCLAIN
Collegian Reporter

Complying with federal standards, Bell Telephone recruited women to fill a traditionally male job, linesman. The dropout rate for men is five per cent. The dropout rate for women is 55 to 60 per cent.

According to Malcolm Brooks, industrial engineer and president of a New York engineering firm, women found the work too demanding. Brooks was commissioned by AT&T to study and find solutions for the high dropout rate.

THE PROBLEM was in the tools required for the job.

Brooks spoke to a class of senior engineers Wednesday about design solutions for tools that discriminate against women's abilities.

Brooks used ladder handling and pole climbing as examples, comparing the body structures of men and women and pointing out the differences in body proportions.

In pole climbing, the difference in body proportions affected the stress on the legs. Linemen wear climbing picks attached to their shoes. An 11-degree inclined angle between the body and telephone pole is recommended. Women, who have shorter arms, are closer to the pole, resulting in a three-degree differential. At that point the stress exerted on the inside of the legs becomes painful, Brooks said.

"Women are asked to do an unequal task," Brooks said.

"Because of the nature of the task, because of the nature of the proportions and the nature of the tools, women must exert proportionately greater force," Brooks said.

WOMEN have 50 per cent less muscular capabilities in the shoulder than men and only 80 per cent capability in the hips.

Ladder handling is a problem for women. A 24-foot ladder weighs 60 lbs. Bell Telephone mounts its ladders on top of its service vans and loading and unloading is difficult for women. The solution was to move the pivot point of the ladder to the middle using the lever principle.

The burden of carrying the ladder on the shoulder was solved with the development of a two-wheeled cart which on the ladder can be pulled.

Raising a ladder was another problem. A five-foot six-inch woman cannot get the proper leverage to raise a 14-foot ladder. A stick was developed so that pressure could be exerted on the upper end of the ladder's center of gravity.

Extending the top section of a ladder was another problem. This was solved by adding another pulley and halfing the force required. A jam device keeps the rope from slipping.

Senate will weigh college council bill

If all sponsors of a proposed college council bill show up at Student Senate tonight, the bill is certain to pass.

The bill, designed to revise the councils's allocation processes, has 28 sponsors. A simple majority of the senate, or 27, is needed for passage of a bill.

The bill would give to the finance committee the power to review how the councils spend their allocations. The college councils receive a line item or a set amount of money from each student enrolled at K-State each semester, and it hasn't been finance committee's policy to review line items.

If finance committee finds funding irregularities or violations of senate spending policies, it would have the power to return a council's budget for further consideration, or to submit the budget to senate for its approval.

SENATE WILL also consider Student Governing Association's tentative allocation tonight. This allocation was tabled during regular allocations last week.

Also on the agenda are possible appeals of allocations made last week. Any organization unhappy with senate's decision will be given the opportunity to present its budget for reconsideration.

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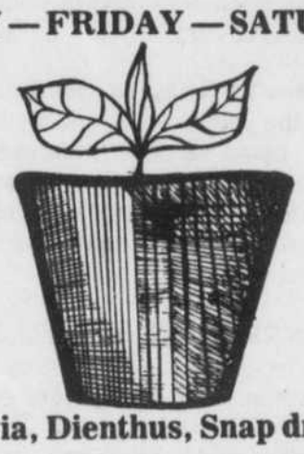
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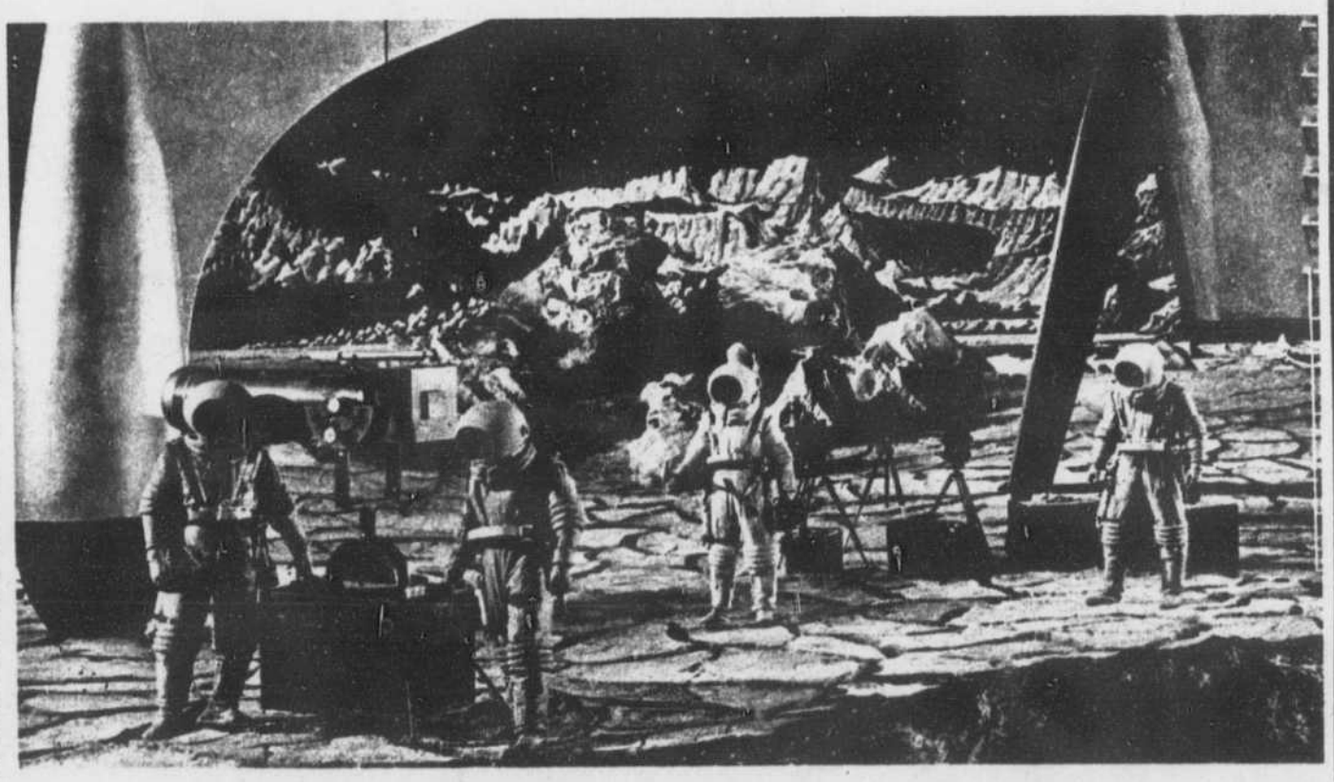
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HARMON-KARDON RECEIVER, 330A, great shape and cheap. 539-1067 after 6:00 p.m. (141-145)

12x60, 1969 Nashua mobile home, excellent condition, two bedrooms, partially furnished, washer-dryer, air-conditioned, skirted, utility shed, walking distance to shopping area. 776-8508. (141-145)

10x50, MOBILE home, two bedrooms, furnished, skirted, partially carpeted, washer, storage shed, good condition, available mid-May, $2,000.00. Call 776-7733. (141-145)

1972, ASTRA mobile home, 12x60, two bedrooms, carpeted, washer, dryer, furnished, skirted, excellent condition. Call evenings until 12:00, 776-6573. (141-145)

8-TRACK STEREO component in excellent condition, comes with 18 tapes, cheap. Call evenings until 12:00, 776-6573. (141-145)

DUAL 1216 turntable (brand new). One pair Marantz Imp. 7.G speakers. Contact Tom, 130 Goodnow. (141-143)

DRUMS — 7-PIECE set, cheap. 539-1252. (141-143)

BANG AND Olufsen Beogram 3000 turntable offers quality, performance, convenience, aesthetics. I'll regret selling it. Call Doug, 537-1964, 810 Moro. (142-144)

CHAMPION SIRED, registered, English Setter puppy, needs a good home, good hunting prospect, reasonable price. Call 539-5142. (142-144)

ONE PAIR Marantz Imperial 7G speaker systems; Marantz 1060 amp, 9 months old, excellent condition. 776-6627 or 537-1153. (142-144)

EXCITINGLY EXOTIC! 1964 Impala, 4-door, hardtop, with trailer hitch, good condition, low mileage, one owner, high mpg. Call 539-9044. (142-144)

1971, 2-DOOR, Torino, 302, V-8, A.C., excellent condition, runs good. See at 1941 College Hts. Rd. Call 539-6063. (142-144)

1971, SL 350, Honda, very good condition, $525.00 or best offer. Phone 539-7900 or 539-7709. (142-146)

UNIVOX SOLID body electric guitar and 15 R.M.S. amp., both one year old. Sell together for $250.00. Tregan, 430 Moore, 539-8211. (142-144)

GREAT FOR students, 10x45, Great Lakes, good condition, close to campus, air-conditioned, carpeted. Call evenings, 539-4015. (143-147)

1970, 12x55, Princess, two bedrooms, furnished, washer, dryer, air-conditioner, raised living room ceiling, skirted on lot, storage shed, good location. Available after graduation. Must sell. 776-7095. (143-147)

1974 HONDA, 125cc trails. Also, 1973 Montesn 250cc Vehkonen Replica. Call 1-456-9418, Wamego. (143-145)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — sleeping bags, air mattresses, shelter halves, ponchos, duffel bags, and more. Bargain prices. Browsers welcome. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (143-154)

MIDLAND PORTABLE 8-track stereo tape player, $70.00. Mini "48" 8-track auto tape player with mounting bracket, $35.00. Both in good condition. Call 539-2878. (143-145)

1972, 12x60, Champion mobile home, excellent condition, partially furnished, AC, two bedrooms, shed, skirted, occupancy in August. Must see to believe. Call 539-6680 nites, or 532-6709 days. (142-144)

27", MAN'S, 10-speed bicycle with speedometer, good condition, $50.00. 539-4458. (142-144)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:3 p.m. (143-147)

WILL SELL: Toyota, 1970, Mark II coupe, air, 4-speed, inspected, under Bank Book retail. 1973 Kawasaki 250 F11, 2,400 miles, inspected, red beauty. 537-2252. (143-145)

OUR FALSE Aralia plant is a true beauty! Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (143)

NEW MOON, 12x60, 1969, two-bedroom mobile home, air-conditioned, carpeted, partially furnished, shed, excellent condition. 130 McCall Road, Lot 214. Tim, 539-7558, 5:00-9:00 p.m. week nights. (143-150)

GRADUATING — MUST sell 10x50 mobile home, air-conditioned, carpeted, skirted, two bedrooms, partially furnished, country location. 537-1914. (143-147)

1957 GREAT Lakes, shag carpet, refrigerator two years old, new ceiling tile, wood paneling, and 50,000 BTU furnace, good over-all condition. Call 539-5682 after 5:30 p.m., Campus Courts 113. (143-147)

HONDA XL125 dirt bike, excellent condition, 15,000 miles. 532-3443. (143-145)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

RENTING FOR now, summer on. Rooms; one, two, three, five bedroom apartments. 776-5638, 539-2154. (132tf)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couples preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (134tf)

RENTING NOW for summer or summer and fall. One bedroom, fully carpeted, nicely furnished, $155.00. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (135-144)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (136-154)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,

539-5001

PONDEROSA APARTMENT on Kearney Street, 1½ blocks from campus, furnished, central air, two bedrooms, room for 4, rent starts May 16th. Call 537-0290 after 5:00 p.m. (138-150)

APARTMENTS NEAR campus for summer and fall. Bills paid. Call 537-0428. (139-143)

PREFER EQUINE people. Four-bedroom house on horse stable grounds, comparable rent, good living. Please leave message, 539-3809, Howser Stables. (141-145)

FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED apartments near campus, only for summer. Two bedrooms, $135.00; three bedrooms, $150.00; four bedrooms, $180.00, bills paid. Call 537-0428. (141-145)

MODERN, FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, all electric appliances, 2½ blocks from campus on 16th Street, rent starts May 21, 1975. Call 539-6856. (142-146)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS. CALL 539-7651, or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (138-147)

CHIEF ENGINEER for KSDB-FM, start July 1, average 15 hours per week, valid first or second class FCC radiotelephone license required. Applications available in SGA office, must be returned by April 25, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (139-143)

Times-Mirror Corp.
Subsidiary
Hiring
College Students
for
Summer Work.

Earn $840 per month

Call 776-8818

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS willing to travel, good pay. Lamoreaux Building Company, Waterville, Kansas, 1-913-785-2206. (142-146)

THE K-STATE Union is looking for student projectionists to show films during the 1975-76 school year. Contact Margaret Smith, Activities Center, 3rd Floor, Union, phone 532-6570 by April 30, 1975. (1006) (142-144)

PROGRAM COUNSELOR, .5 time to provide academic, personal, social, financial and career counseling to eligible high school seniors. Should be a graduate student in counseling or related field. Send resume with references by May 5th to Tom Lassiter, Kansas State University, Holtz Hall, Manhattan Kansas, 66506. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (142-146)

ASST. DIRECTOR for University Learning Network. 20 hrs. per week. Must have knowledge of campus activities, programming skills, and ways to disseminate information. Must have ingenuity. Will start June 9 and work through fall and spring semesters. Applications available in ULN office, Holtz Hall. Must be returned to ULN by Thursday, May 1, at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (143-147)

COMBINATION JANITOR and bus boy, 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., weekends off. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (140-144)

STAFF PERSONS for University Learning Network. Should have knowledge of campus activities and ways to disseminate information. Must have ingenuity. Will begin fall semester. Must be eligible for work-study. Applications available in ULN office, Holtz Hall. Must be returned to ULN by Thursday, May 1, at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (143-147)

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, part-time, for an alcoholism information and referral service, education background and administrative skill required, as well as knowledge of alcoholism, 12 to 15 hours per week, $2,400.00 annual salary. Send resume to Allen Davis, 320 Sunset, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (143-147)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

QUIET, REASONABLY-PRICED, one-bedroom apartment for two female graduate students, prefer to rent starting August '75. Call Pat Reeder at 539-7606 around 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

WANT TO buy: Good used 10-speed bike. Call Rick, 537-9537. (142-144)

TO BUY — Used, two-bedroom mobile home, setting on a lot. Call 1-913-243-2215. (142-146)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research, Dept. A15, Box 603, Corte Madera, Calif. 94925. (139-148)

IMPORTANT NOTICE
FOR RENTERS!!

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. Instead of paying $175-$250 rent, for only $99 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set-up.

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HOME SALES
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Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 913-539-5621

BECOME A Montessori teacher! No degree required. Call 913-234-4865, or write Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, Kansas 66604. (141-147)

THE COLLEGIAN is accepting applications for columnists, reviewers, staff writers, and all other staff positions. Applications available in Kedzie 103, due April 30. (142-147)

ALL KALEIDOSCOPE and feature films personnel — don't forget the party tonight at Mother's. Beer, pizza, and bumpin. Bring your $1.00 around 7:30 p.m. or thereafter. (1007) (143)

PIE IN their eye! For that "special someone" — do it in style! Call Creative Promotions, 537-7688 after 5:00 p.m. $30.00 per face, students half price. (143-147)

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Student Air Travel Agency,
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Tucker, Ga. 30084
(404) 934-6662

DOES YOUR body need a scrub? Bring it to the Clovia New Member Car Wash, $.75 a body, Thursday, 5:00-7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 12:30-3:00 p.m., 1200 Pioneer Lane. (143-144)

SERVICES

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

FOR HIRE — one streaker, all accessories included, cheap rates, almost new, excellent condition. Contact Betty-Boo, 543 Ford Hall. (143)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

"CAREERS IN Dope" by Dan Waldorf left in Kedzie 103. Please pick up if you left it. (141-143)

SILVER KEY on tennis courts, evening of April 17. Claim in Kedzie 103. (141-143)

14-CARAT MAN'S wedding ring at the No. 2 handball court on April 18th. Please identify by calling Ralph at 539-7491. (142-144)

MAN'S WEDDING band at the Vet. Med. Building. Call 539-0434 after 6:00 p.m. to identify. (142-144)

HIGH SCHOOL class ring at Spring Fling near Danforth Chapel. Claim in Kedzie Hall 103. (143-145)

SUBLEASE

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from pools, furnished, two bedrooms, available June 1 to middle August. Call 539-5311, Room 338. (141-145)

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, $150.00 per month, roommates provided. Call 539-3210. (139-143)

SUMMER: MONT Blue, two-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished and near campus. Will give special rent rate. Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. Call or leave message. (140-144)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, near campus, air-conditioned, partly furnished, May 30-August 15, $110.00 per month. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-8594. (141-145)

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus on Ratone, air-conditioned, furnished, utilities paid, available May 25th. Call 537-2655, ask for Jerry. (141-143)

HOUSE — 3 bedrooms, air-conditioned, furnished, dog pen, basement, for summer only, 100.00 per month plus utilities. 539-2676. (141-143)

SUMMER: NICE, one-bedroom apartment, one block from Ahearn on College Heights, air-conditioned. Call 539-8422. (141-143)

MONT BLUE duplex, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, fully furnished including dishwasher, $185.00 plus utilities. 532-3683, 532-3675, 532-3517. (141-145)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from Fieldhouse, furnished, two bedrooms, available mid-May to mid-August. Call 539-7076 or 537-1673. (141-145)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM (3 beds), furnished, air-conditioned apartment, just 1½ blocks from campus. Call 537-9663. (142-146)

INEXPENSIVE SUMMER living for one, three blocks from campus, pets allowed, til August 15, furnished, bills paid. 539-5966 after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)

SUMMER LEASE — large, new, two bedrooms, carpeted, one block west of campus, all utilities paid. 539-4308. (142-146)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM, 12x50, mobile home, furnished, air conditioner, $110.00 per month plus utilities. Call 776-5274. (142-144)

LARGE, LUXURY, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, dining room, May 15-August 15, 2-4 people, $225.00. Call John, 537-1516. (142-144)

FEMALES for summer. Two bedrooms, furnished, dishwasher, air-conditioned, carpet, May 26 to mid-August. Call 539-2916 after 5:30 p.m. (143-147)

AIR-CONDITIONED, TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, near campus, special rent rate, June 1st to August 15th. Call or leave message, Dawn, 804, 539-8211. (143-147)

SUMMER: GROUND floor, frame house, furnished, reasonable, two women or married couple preferred. Call 776-9614. (143-145)

FOR SUMMER, one-bedroom apartment, $80.00 per month. Call 539-7790, week days only. (143-145)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share duplex for summer, two large bedrooms, two full baths, dishwasher, air conditioning, one block from campus. 532-3143. (140-144)

FEMALE TO share luxury basement apartment for summer and possibly school year, $90.00 including utilities, own bedroom, quiet residential area. Call Sandy, 537-2519 after 4:00 p.m. (141-143)

MALE NEEDED for summer, perhaps fall. $40.00 per month summer, $60.00 per month fall. Two blocks south of campus. Call Steve, 539-1577. (142-146)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment, one block from campus. Call 537-2395. (142-144)

TWO MALE roommates for summer, modern house, close to campus, one-car garage available, $55.00 month plus one-third utilities. Call Bill at 537-0479. (142-146)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment, across street from campus for summer. Call 539-6197. (142-147)

MALE, SEPARATE bedroom, air-conditioned, 1½ miles from campus, $55.00 plus half utilities. Call Preet, 532-6709, 776-6996. (142-144)

NEED ROOMMATE who will be living in Denver, Colorado this summer. Call Dan at 532-6476 after 6:00 p.m. (142-144)

NEED ONE or two females to share large, three-bedroom, 1½-bath, house one-half block from campus, $50.00 month. 537-1522. (143-147)

TWO OR three female roomies wanted for summer to share two-bedroom, air-conditioned, basement, two blocks from campus. 539-2456. (143-147)

WANTED: STUDIOUS, female roommate to share duplex for fall, $58.00 per month, close to campus. Call Margie, 539-2301. (143)

MALE TO share two-bedroom, air-conditioned, apartment for summer, $44.00 plus share of utilities, close to campus. Call 537-2870. (143-145)

LOST

NEAR AGGIEVILLE — young yellow and white male cat with blue collar. Please contact Mike at 537-9595. (141-145)

ONE PAIR of dark brown framed eyeglasses, may have been lost one week ago in vicinity of Waters Hall or K-State Library. Please call 537-0538, if you have any information concerning this matter. (142-144)

PERSONAL

INCREASE YOUR reading speed, free. You can do as much or as little as you want. It's free because it is research. See the results yourself. Leave your number or a note at 532-3688, Ross. (141-143)

TRY IT, you'll like it! The original one-acts, April 24, 25, 26, Purple Masque Theatre. Free admission. (143)

UNATTACHED GIRLS: Today is my 22nd birthday. Would you like to have a real good time? Call Dean, 537-7538. (143)

BURNING BUSH: What can I say? How about a back rub? Have a Happy Birthday but beware of bear claws and watch out for 1C. Sneed. (143)

DOES YOUR body ned a scrub? Bring it to the Clovia New Member Car Wash, $.75 a body, Thursday, 5:00-7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 12:30-3:00 p.m., 1200 Pioneer Lane. (143-144)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

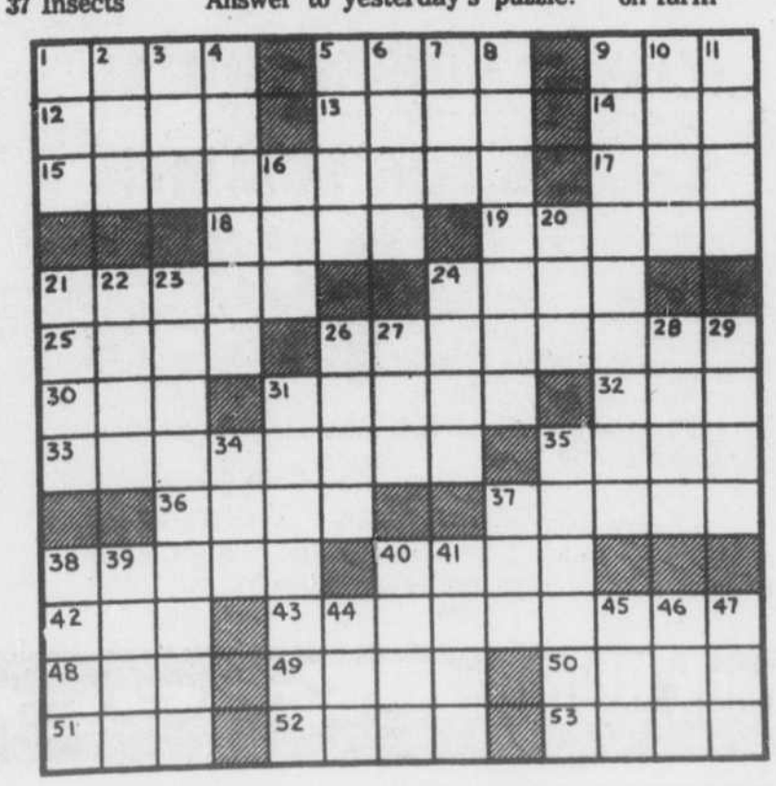
ACROSS
1 Toiletry case
5 A leather
9 Surpass
12 Folds
13 Region
14 Commotion
15 Name in the news
17 Force
18 Biblical word
19 Puff up
21 Hebrew lawgiver
24 Fasten
25 Pub specialties
26 Palsied persons
30 Thus (L.)
31 Animal
32 Hebrew priest
33 Mexican cake
35 Happy expression
36 Nobleman
37 Insects
38 Actress Davis
40 Arabian chieftain
42 Wing
43 Aggressive people
48 Melody
49 Epochs
50 Ruminant
51 Place
52 Dispatched
53 Irritable

DOWN
1 Wapiti
2 Japanese porgy
3 — and downs
4 Emerges
5 Jargon
6 Jason's ship
7 Confederate general
8 Countries of eastern Asia
9 Gallant gentlemen
10 Mine entrance
11 Sit for a portrait
16 — and outs
20 Ignited
21 Spar
22 Medley
23 Cabinet officer
24 Space agency (abbr.)
26 Vend
27 Buddy
28 Piece of jewelry
29 Transgressions
31 Ancient galleys
34 Make lace
35 Car shelter
37 Humor
38 Ancient idol
39 Charles Lamb
40 Ardor
41 Haze
44 Anger
45 Doze
46 Label
47 Enclosure on farm

Avg. solution time: 22 min.



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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri., April 25, 1975 No. 144

Legislators head home with Bennett's praise

TOPEKA — The Kansas Legislature completed the work of the 1975 session Thursday night and headed home after receiving words of praise from Gov. Robert Bennett and legislative leaders.

The Republican-controlled Senate and House enacted most items in the program recommended by the Republican chief executive during its run which started Jan. 13. It was the first time in eight years that the Republican legislature had had the opportunity to work with a Republican governor.

HOUSE Speaker Duane McGill, Winfield Republican, said the legislature had approved spending of about $8 million or $9 million in excess of the governor's recommended budget of $1.47 billion.

But McGill said state receipts are running about $5.4 million over estimates.

"We are leaving sound balances," McGill told the House.

The road to adjournment cleared quickly Thursday night after the House broke a deadlock over a bill to give state civil service employes an increase of $23.70 million in pay and fringe benefits.

A token number of legislators will return to Topeka May 6 for "sine die" adjournment, a formal final adjournment that gives the governor time to consider and act on bills passed by the lawmakers in the final days of the session.

IT TOOK more than an hour of parliamentary maneuvering before passage of the pay bill was assured with only one vote to spare, 64-57. It takes 63 votes to pass a bill.

The House then quickly followed action on the pay bill by sending the governor a $295 million appropriations bill for the Kansas Board of Regents and the institutions under its control.

A large number of the House members wanted to kill the pay bill and start over from scratch with a measure that would provide pay hikes for a large number of local officials, elective state officials, some appointive state officials, Supreme Court and district court justices and judges, and larger increases in compensation for legislators.

The pay bill originally covered these other classes of officials and provided the legislators with much more substantial increases.

BUT THE conference committee eliminated everything but the improved pay for the civil service employes and an increase of $6 per day in the expense allowances for legislators when in session or attending between session meetings.

Rep. Richard Loux, Wichita Democrat, made an effort to get the House to go back and accept the bill as it passed the Senate, a version that provided even bigger increases than the measure approved by the House, but this was rejected on an 89-27 vote.

Rep. Jim Lawing, Wichita Democrat, tried to get the House to suspend its rules so he could offer a second substitute motion, one to send the bill back to a conference committee, but this was voted down by a wide margin.

But when it came to approving the conference vote, the initial tally was far short. Only 45 were voting for the conference committee report and 61 were opposed.

Before the final push Thursday evening, the Senate accepted a House compromise finally and sent to Bennett a landmark bill implementing the state's controversial 1958 right-to-work constitutional amendment, but in a form watered down from what business and industry wanted.

Forces wait at Saigon gate

SAIGON (AP) — Communist-led troops launched sharp attacks against government units near a district town 25 miles west of Saigon, the South Vietnamese command reported Thursday.

Thursday's attacks appeared to be part of a probing and softening-up operation against Saigon's outer defenses.

The new military activity came as attempts to form a government that the Communists might deal with hit a snag. Sources said the man with the best chance of putting together such a cabinet, Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, turned down an offer to take over as premier "with full powers" and was intent on nothing less than the presidency.

THE TOP office now is held by Tran Van Huong, who succeeded Nguyen Van Thieu as president at the beginning of the week.

Minh was a leader in the 1963 coup against the late President Nge Dinh Diem. In recent years he has served as a rallying point for neutralist and anti-Thieu politicians.

A lull on the battlefields, prior to the latest reports of fighting, indicated the Communists might be waiting on political moves in Saigon that would give them what they want without an assault on the capital. No one questions the military assessment; powerful Communist forces, ringing the Saigon area, are in position to move at will.

A PENTAGON spokesperson, Maj. Gen. Wynant Sidle, said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong ring Saigon with at least 14 divisions, outnumbering South Vietnamese forces by more than 2 to 1.

Sidle was asked how Americans could be evacuated if Tan Son Nhut Air Base on the outskirts of Saigon was closed. He replied that assuming 1,600 Americans remain in Saigon it "could be done in a day" with helicopters, depending on how much interference they encountered.

IN WASHINGTON, Senate and House conferees tentatively agreed Thursday on a $327 million humanitarian aid-evacuation bill authorizing restricted use of U.S. troops if necessary in South Vietnam.

The conference will meet again Friday for final acceptance of language to be drafted overnight.

Conferees said they agreed to channel $150 million in new humanitarian aid authorization through international relief agencies or voluntary agencies, but not specifically the United Nations.

Senate restrictions on the use of troops to evacuate foreign nationals, including endangered South Vietnamese, reportedly were retained.

That would limit the number, duration of service, and geographical deployment of troops to those required for the evacuation of Americans.

SAIGON command spokespersons said most of Thursday's attacks were against government militia posts about four to six miles north and northeast of Duc Hue district town.

Farther northwest in Tay Ninh Province, 120 rounds of artillery and mortar fire hit the district town of Khiem Hanh, the command said.

Bien Hoa air base, 15 miles north of Saigon, was hit with four artillery rounds, the command said, but reported no casualties.

Bookstore deters fee hike

By MARILYN MILLER
Collegian Reporter

K-State Union Bookstore officials defended prices and profits and answered questions posed by the Consumer Relations Board and a small group of students and faculty for an hour at noon Thursday in Union Forum Hall.

Walt Smith, Union director, explained the student fee structure:

"Presently students pay $18 a semester for the Union's operation," he said. "Eleven dollars is used for payment of the building and $7 for the Union's operation."

Since the time the Union was initially built, it has been increased to twice its original size.

"Student fees didn't increase when the size of the building was doubled," Smith said. "However with the additional 110,000 square feet, the maintenance cost has increased from 40 cents to 92 cents per square foot per year."

THE BOOKSTORE supports this new area.

The cost to run the building for the students' free use, is often overlooked. Students do not realize how much free services offered to them cost the Union — such as the movies in Forum Hall and the check cashing service, Smith said.

Lower prices in the bookstore would result in a necessity to have student fees raised to support the facility which wouldn't gain anything, he said.

"All profits from the bookstore are returned to the Union for its operation," Smith said.

Jerry Fields, book floor manager, stressed the fact that every dollar a student spends in the Union is returned to them in goods or services in one way or another.

With inflation and interest rates being higher on the building, the students are actually getting more, considering they are paying, in proportion, less than they did in the past because of the value of the dollar, he said.

"TEN DOLLARS has less purchasing power today than $5 did when the Union first existed. Economically the students are getting more for their money," Smith said. "Students in 1956 used to pay $5 per semester for a Union that wasn't even built."

The Union's operation is mainly funded by the bookstore, food service, concessions, recreation, and information desk, Smith said. Other incomes are received from student fees, student committees, (concerts, trips, etc.), program services, (duplicating, Xerox, etc.), summer programs, in-

(Continued on page 16)





Collegian staff photos

Plantmobile

With visions of finding a good deal on a begonia or dieffenbachia, plant lovers eye hundreds of plants bearing price tags Thursday at the horticulture department's plant sale in the Conservatory near Dickens Hall.

Liaisons say 'no input'

Senate probes Fine Arts

By BRENDA HUNTSINGER
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Players want more student input into their budget. Student Senate wants more input into Fine Arts Council's budget.

Thursday night senate combined the two wants by tabling the allocation to the council — and consequently the Players — for one week to allow senators to study the situation.

THE PROBLEM, according to Fine Arts Council liaisons, is that students have little input into the council's decisions.

"The K-State Players is supposed to be a student organization," liaison Gary Hansen said. "Instead, they are being dictated to by the people over there (in the Department of Speech).

"If students can't run the organization, then we're not funding an organization, we're funding a department."

OTHER liaisons also expressed dissatisfaction with the department. One of them, Jim Hamilton, said liaisons were not notified of regular meetings.

"I got the minutes of most of the meetings after they were over," he said. "This seems to me a very effective way of cutting student input."

Hamilton said his primary complaint was that senators were not presented with budgets for organizations within the council. Because of this, he said, it is impossible to tell how the money is really being used.

MIKE RELIHAN, arts and science senator, agreed.

"Supposedly, the money goes to buy music and such," he said. "But we're paying to have instruments repaired, and last year we bought a coffeepot. What's happening is, we're giving money to the departments and they're throwing it away.

"You can't tell where the music department or the speech department ends and the Fine Arts Council begins. I just wish they were here tonight."

Heads of departments associated with the council were invited to Thursday's meeting, but none showed up.

Matt Smith, former senator, countered the arguments.

"If any of you wanted to see a budget breakdown, you should have gone to finance committee," he said. "And as for political problems within the departments, action on them will have to be initiated by students within those departments."

THE ALLOCATION for Gay Counseling was brought up again by Relihan, but senate refused to reconsider it.

Relihan and several other senators wanted to cut the organization's allocation to $0.

"Last week I could justify funding this organization," Relihan said. "But after seeing the reaction of the students to it, I can't justify it anymore."

He met with considerable opposition.

"Hopefully, we are better informed than our constituents on this issue," Tom Mertz, senate vice-chairperson, said.

Energy crisis featured today at convocation

Interaction of the energy crisis, Middle Eastern oil producers and the U.S. will be the topic of a University convocation today at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

Ragaei El Mallakh will be the speaker. El Mallakh has just returned from participating in meetings and conferences in the Middle East. He is director of the University of Colorado's International Research Center for Energy and Economic Development.

IN ADDITION to his convocation address, El Mallakh will discuss the design of an optional U.S. strategy to meet energy needs at an economics department seminar at 3:30 Friday afternoon in Waters 231. The public is invited to both the convocation and the seminar.

El Mallakh has academic degrees from both the University of Cairo and Rutgers University. He is a former economic consultant for the World Bank and has been at the University of Colorado most of the time since 1961.

El Mallakh's visit to K-State is co-sponsored by the economics department and the College of Business Administration, according to Joe Hajda, chairperson of the University's Convocation Committee.

Cooling-off period for purchasers

It was erroneously reported in Thursday's Collegian that the three-day cooling-off period concerning door-to-door salesmen applies to those who sign contracts for jobs. This cooling-off period affects only those who sign agreements to buy merchandise from door-to-door salesmen. During this three-day period, a person can cancel an agreement if he decides against purchasing the merchandise.

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Ageratum, Salvia, Dienthus, Snap dragon, Portulaca.

CANTERBURY

To All K-Staters:

I would like to make it very clear that Canterbury has never knowingly violated, or allowed to be violated, state or city laws. We can see no reason for changing this policy in the future.

After a thorough legal review, it has been determined that the activities planned by the 'Cat House Social Club, are absolutely legal.

The students organizing this club, I think, have done a fine job in a mature way. That they took care to plan the organization so carefully, to avoid conflict with state and city laws is a testimony to their capabilities.

Canterbury has no connection, other than renting its ballroom with the 'Cat House. But we wish them a long and successful life . . . and offer to them our assistance, if needed.

It should be stressed that The 'Cat House is renting Canterbury's facilities on a day-to-day basis. Any organization wishing to use these facilities may obtain the same services made available to 'Cat House organizers simply by calling Canterbury.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Terrorists took over the West German Embassy, killed one man and grabbed up to a dozen hostages, then blasted the top of the besieged structure into rubble and flame to cover a futile escape attempt.

Police said they captured all seven terrorists known to be in the building before the explosions shortly before midnight Thursday — 6 p.m. CST — and one who apparently had attempted suicide died in a hospital.

Authorities said one hostage was shot and killed at about 10:40 p.m., shortly after passage of a terrorist deadline for the release of comrades imprisoned in West Germany. The Bonn government had refused to yield to the demands.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Ten men were charged Thursday in a bombing that destroyed a $10 million sponge rubber plant and put hundreds of persons out of work in the biggest arson case in FBI history.

Among those arrested were the president of the plant's parent firm and his psychic adviser who had predicted a catastrophe a few weeks before the explosion.

The plant was insured, but authorities refused to comment on motivation for the bombing.

The 2½-block-long Sponge Rubber Products plant was ripped by three or more synchonized dynamite blasts at 11:30 p.m., March 1. Twenty-four drums of gasoline fueled the ensuing inferno which raged out of control for eight hours, federal indictments said.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Black students, protesting budget cutbacks they said would make Brown University "richer and whiter," seized control of the Ivy League school's administration building Thursday.

About 40 black students entered University Hall, the administration building on the College Green, shortly after 8 a.m. after about 100 black students surrounded the building. Within hours, more than 400 black and white students were picketing in support of those inside.

The takeover was peaceful, and all university officials and employes left the building after the students moved in.

"The university has been insensitive to our demands," a spokesperson for the Third World Coalition said after the takeover.

CHICAGO — The institution of marriage is alive, well and thriving in the United States, a University of Michigan psychologist reports.

"We find that married Americans are far happier and more satisfied with their lives than singles are, in spite of national mumblings and grumblings about the tired institution of matrimony," writes the psychologist, Angus Campbell.

He and two colleagues, Philip Converse and William Rodgers, recently surveyed 2,164 adults across the country, questioning them about how they feel about the quality of their lives and how their feelings change over the years.

The advent of children following marriage "is a mixed experience," Campbell says in a report of the study published in the May issue of Psychology Today.

NEOSHO, Mo. — A huge tornado slammed into the south side of Neosho Thursday evening, killing at least three persons and leaving dozens more injured and homeless.

Gov. Christopher Bond activated the National Guard as pleas went out for emergency vehicles, blood donations and volunteers.

Less than 24 hours earlier, at least three persons were killed in Missouri after a raging storm system, spawning tornadoes and heavy rains, tracked across the northern third of the state.

Local Forecast

A less than 20 per cent chance of precipitation is predicted today and Saturday, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high today and Saturday is expected to be in the low to mid 70s with the low tonight near 50.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

HOME EC MAJORS can buy Home Ec T-shirts from April 25-30 in Justin 216.

AGRICULTURIST EDITOR: Applications will be accepted in Waters 117 until April 28. Forms available in Dean's Office.

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM TRYOUTS will be held this week in Ahearn, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP will present "The Original One Acts" April 24,25,26 at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

AG STUDENTS: Ag Student Yearbooks may be picked up in the Dean's Office in Waters for one dollar.

HOME EC STUDENTS interested in being a member of the 1975-76 Hospitality Day Steering Committee pick up applications in the Dean's office and return by 5 p.m. April 28.

TODAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz at 7:30 p.m. Phone: 539-8928

ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet in Union Key room at 7 p.m for a reception.

ALL UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION: R.E. Mallakh will speak on "Energy Crisis: Middle Eastern Oil Producers and the U.S." at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum hall.

MARTHA GRAHAM DANCE COMPANY will perform in McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in Lafene 1 at 10:30 a.m.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:45 p.m. in the All Faith Chapel.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST-COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the City Park, northwest ball field.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Earl Weak will be heard in Shellenberger 204 at 3 p.m.

WOMEN IN SCIENCE will meet in Justin 226 at 11:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at 7-8 a.m.

RHOMATES will meet at Cico Park at 4 p.m. for softball game.

SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will show the movie "Sagina" with English subtitles in Union Little Theater at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN IN SCIENCE will hold a panel discussion and workshop at 9 a.m. in Ackert 221.

SUNDAY

NAVIGATOR FRATERNITY SORORITY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 1644 Fairview at 9 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in Union K-S-U at 7:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at City Park shelter at 6 p.m.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will show "Sagina" at 2 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

DEL MONTE SALES B: HUM, PSC, SCS, GBA.

CLOSED CLASSES

209-290, 209,565, 209-570, 215-544, 261-129, 261-132, 261-135, 261-160, 289-310, 610-E65, 611-545, 611-740, 630-440.

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Opinions

Weekly wrap-up:

Next time...

Now that at least tentative SGA allocations are over, we want one cry to be heard above all.

Student Senate absolutely MUST pass some legislation for next year which would stretch tentative allocations over something more than two days.

There is absolutely no reason why senate must cram all those dozens of allocations hours into two marathon all-night sessions. To those groups who must stay up until two or three o'clock in the morning to be heard, a great disservice is being done.

The senators are often worn out in their thought processes after five or six hours and they don't function well. Their patiences are shortened. And many of them don't stay for the entire show.

It makes much more sense to stretch allocations over several weeks — taking six or seven organizations or more a week until the job is done.

Yearly allocations is a mammoth responsibility. And Student Senate should do the campus the courtesy of modifying its approach when it is clear the current method is no longer appropriate.

Finally, farewell

Wednesday night, President Ford told Tulane University students that the Indochina war is over for the U.S. and that Americans should look ahead. We couldn't agree more.

It was fitting that Ford chose a university audience to announce the formal end of U.S. involvement with Indochina, for it was on the nation's college campuses almost ten years ago that public opinion on the Vietnam question first started to turn.

No one then knew of the heartaches and troubles that would plague the American people in our efforts to be rid of the Vietnamese nightmare. No one could have foreseen that it would take the nation this long to formally end its commitment to the Vietnamese government.

We can only join in support of Ford's call to the American public to "write a new agenda for the future," and work all the harder in the future to avoid needless efforts such as the one in Vietnam.

Editorials by Editorial Writers



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 25, 1975

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David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



'NOT THAT I'M COMPARIN' MYSELF TO ROOSEVELT, BUT...'

From this angle

Bleak future for sports fans?

By STEVE MENAUGH
Collegian Reporter

The future of the non-revenue-producing sports at K-State is bleak. And, quite frankly, I'm not so sure that anybody other than the coaches and athletes themselves really gives a damn.

The attitude of the student and city population toward track, baseball, wrestling, tennis, golf, soccer, crew and women's athletics is one of great indifference. And I don't see this attitude changing.

K-State will support basketball. That is its pride and joy. It will support a winner in football. But that's about it.

FRED FOZZARD, wrestling coach, tried to sell his program to the students at a very low cost and was rejected. DeLoss Dodds can't sell one of the finest track programs around to the K-State students. Most of the students at K-State don't seem to even know where Frank Meyers Field is (that's where the baseball team plays, fans).

I'm not saying the students at K-State should be blamed. It's just a fact of life. K-State has never supported non-revenue sports and it never will.

Thus the football team has been called upon to be the savior of the athletic program. People in the athletic department grumble that ticket sales are even slower than last year's.

But what they may not understand is the students want something for their money. Last year we were treated to a home non-conference schedule which consisted of Tulsa, Pacific (everybody kept asking where in the hell Pacific was) and rough and tough Wichita State.

It's not exactly the type of schedule students want to pay $3 a game for, heaven forbid the $7 it costs the general public. If you want to sell your product, athletic department, you've got to provide something the public wants to see. I know of very few people who were very thrilled about seeing K-State play Pacific and Wichita State.

NEBRASKA and Oklahoma sell out in Manhattan, even though everybody knows what's going to happen. Bring in at least some respectable non-conference opponents (Texas A. and M. is a good start) and attendance should improve.

There's always the possibility, though, that the students at K-State think back to the Lynn Dickey years when K-State was beating teams like Oklahoma and Nebraska. Maybe K-State will never draw well again until the football team can compete with the $2 million budget powerhouses.

People are saying the IAC will solve all the problems when it takes over. The faces may be different and the name changed, but, unless one of its members is a counterfeiter, the IAC is not going to have any more money to give out than the Athletic Council had.

As for crew, soccer and women's athletics, it looks as though they're going to have to make it on their own. Student Senate has turned its back and in an arbitrary manner has refused to hear their budget requests, knowing full well the athletic department has no money to give them.

The students themselves should have the opportunity to decide in another referendum whether or not they want to fund any sports. Don Rose, I hope you keep up the fight.

UNLESS WOMEN'S athletics can bring in its share of the revenue, I can't see them being funded on an equal basis. I doubt you'll ever see 11,000 fans at a Wildkitten basketball game. It all boils down to a competitive business, and if you can't sell your product, maybe it's time to get out of the business.

I am a sports fanatic. I admit to that. But I can't see many people around here crying if wrestling, tennis, golf, baseball, track, soccer, crew or women's athletics were to be discontinued tomorrow. The interest just doesn't seem to be there.

K-Staters seem to value things other than sports. And who's to say that's bad?

Letter to the editor

Comments on reviews, grammar

Editor,

The time has come when it is necessary to reveal the shameful inadequacies in English glaringly obvious in many issues of the Collegian. Although no section of the Collegian is immune, there is one feature that I will discuss to point out the horrible grammar, crude constructions and poor content that show up entirely too often, and that is the Collegian's section on movie reviews. There is a particular writer I have in mind who appears to be particularly guilty of these transgressions, but it is my purpose simply to make the readers (and hopefully (sic) the editors), of the Collegian more aware of the situation.

IN A RECENT Collecian (sic), **the movie "Soylent Green" was reviewed. Now aside from my differences of personal opinion with the review, and in spite of the fact that I have never taken a course in journalism, there is one fundamental rule that is so obvious to me as to appear trivial, and that is to never reveal surprise endings!**

Yet, rather than extend this simple courtesy to those who have not seen the film, this reviewer blatantly announces that Soylent Green wafers are made from human bodies. Really, the lack of true suspense in the film was bad enough without it being totally annihilated by a review.

In the same issue, "Dr. Strangelove" was reviewed. I have seen several films by Stanley Kubrick, and have found them perceptive, exciting, sometimes funny, even unique but never have I found them "zany." The use of this particular word to describe Kubrick's work, combined with the generally poor quality of the writing, makes me seriously doubt the capacities of the writer to fulfill what I consider the basic responsibilities of a film reviewer: to inform his readers of the essential qualities (or lack of qualities) a film has to offer and to give a brief synopsis that will either stimulate our interest in the film, or warn us that perhaps we should stay home with a good book. These characteristics are rarely found in any movie review and never in one by the Collegian.

I AM continuously astonished at the number of people who enter college who are functional illiterates. Not only does it speak poorly of this country's pre-college educational system, but it indicates to me a general atrophy of our linguistic abilities, so frequently made obvious by the publishing of material by people who cannot write.

David Stone,
Junior in pre-med.

Letters to the editor

Student bids final 'farewell' to campus, Kansas

Editor,

After spending one-and-a-half years on the K-State campus, I recently took and passed the final oral exam for a Ph.D. Being unattached, I chose to dedicate my dissertation to the one companion who has shared my fortunes day in and day out, through good times and bad times, for nearly 10 years — namely my black Labrador dog.

A high-strung, desert-bred animal, he suffered greatly and aged considerably under the influence of Manhattan's frequent thunderstorms and Ft. Riley's omnipresent artillery barrages. I also chose to honor James Michener in my dedication, mentioning a quotation of his which served as an inspiration and buoyant force during the dreary and often depressing times faced by nearly all Ph.D. candidates while getting their dissertations together.

TO MY great surprise and amazement, one of my committee members, even before the final orals, raised some objections to the dedication, which I in all sincerity considered to be a privileged matter. Not being one to give up something I believe in without a fight, I came to the final orals prepared to defend the dedication both in principle and in content.

However, not one of the committee members who objected had guts enough to bring the matter up to my face. Instead, after dismissing me prior to voting, they sent my major professor out to tell me that a majority of the members would refuse approval unless the dedication was removed. I replied that I had been prepared to defend the dedication just as I was prepared to defend all other parts of the study, but would not do so now, since the committee had taken a position without hearing me. I further stated that I would remove the dedication but that would not be the end of the matter.

Can you imagine a person objecting to the expression "for the birds" (used by a Pulitzer Prize winner, no less), because his field was poultry science? Would a veterinarian object to the expression "going to the dogs?" Would a garbageman dislike the expression "rubbish!?"

IN A DIRECT written complaint to President McCain, I contended the committee had denied me a fair chance to defend my work. His reply consisted of chit-chat and sympathy and precious little else.

So I bid farewell forever to staid and defensive Kansas and those who insulted my faithful canine chum, whose best years are now behind him and who has at most but a few more years to live. Together we are returning to the pragmatic West and Nevada, where legalized gambling refers to something a little more outrageous than bingo, and where women-by-the-hour rather than liquor-by-the-drink is a viable issue.

Bill Krueger,
Graduate student in education

'Don't be too bitter about Vietnam'

Editor,

Re: Charles Nixon's questions in the Collegian on April 22.

Two questions have been asked. First of all, why do the refugees flee to South Vietnamese control led areas rather than to stay in their homes? And secondly, what about the 3,000 people who were killed in Hue in 1968?

In answering these questions, I would like to take this opportunity to clarify the pictures that everyone sees on tv. These pictures can be used to mislead or to deceive people.

The fact is, when the government troops retreat from one area (or province), then immediately, this area in declared a "free fire zone." This means the area will be bombed and shot at freely day or night at any time, and everyone who lives in this area is considered a Communist (no matter who he is). So the people flee to South Vietnamese control, not because they do not like the Communists.

The safest way for the people is to flee right after or with the retreat troops. In some cases it is more dangerous than to stay (remember, more than 25 people have been killed on an evacuation ship by a retreating soldier).

As to the second question, the Communists admitted their mistake — and who does not have a mistake but God — because of their fanatic soldiers whose parents or relatives had been killed by the government. Place yourself in their position to understand them. If you remember this, do you know how many Vietnamese have been killed so far? More than a million, plus one million who are homeless and fatherless.

Do you still remember the My Lai massacre? How many innocent women, old men and children were dragged out of their villages and shot to death without any reason by the U.S. soldiers? There are many things so obvious that everyone knew — but you.

Be understanding and progressive. Do not be too bitter about Vietnam because of the fact that the U.S. has spent about $300 billion and over 50,000 lives with no victory or honor at all.

Let the Vietnamese people decide their own future.

T. L. Nhan,
Graduate student in biochemistry

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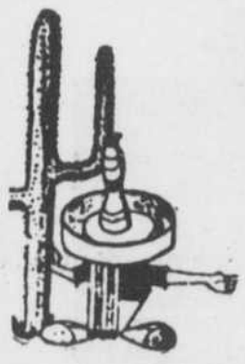
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Sudan studies U.S. culture

By JANET GORDON
Collegian Reporter

The number of Sudanese students attending K-State may triple within the next year, according to a Sudanese official.

Hassan Abbasher El Tayeb, cultural counselor from the Democratic Republic of the Sudan, made this prediction in an interview Wednesday. He is visiting the campus through Saturday.



EL TAYEB . . . interested in K-State programs.

El Tayeb has been a cultural counselor based in Washington since July, 1973. Since then he has traveled to campuses across the country, familiarizing himself with the American educational system.

There are 320 Sudanese students doing graduate work in the U.S. El Tayeb said. Three of them are at K-State. There are two in grain science and one in veterinary medicine.

EL TAYEB has been visiting these students and investigating other programs which might be useful to the Sudanese. He is especially interested in K-State's grain science and agriculture curriculum, but he is also concerned with home economics, education, business administration and engineering, he said.

Forty per cent of the Sudanese students in the U.S. are studying agriculture, because Sudan is mainly an agricultural country, El Tayeb said. Sudan's major products are cotton, gum arabic, leather and sesame. Oil is not currently produced, but probably will be in the near future, El Tayeb said.

El Tayeb hopes to borrow ideas from universities he visits to form a model for Sudanese universities. One thing he would like to use from American schools is course study. There are no semesters or credits at Sudanese universities, he said. Implementation of semesters and credits would give students a sense of competition and an "incentive to excel," he said.

WOMEN in Sudan had little chance for a good education until Sudan gained independence from Britain and Egypt in 1956, El Tayeb said. Now they have equal opportunities for education and employment with the same benefits as men, he said.

"We have no segregation in any sense, sex or otherwise," El Tayeb said.

Two years ago there was only one Sudanese woman studying in the U.S. Now there are 10. Next year, El Tayeb says, there should be at least 20.

Another part of El Tayeb's job is the promotion of cultural exchange between the U.S. and Sudan. In addition to attending American theater productions, lectures and sporting events, he sometimes gives film and slide presentations or lectures.

El Tayeb described Sudan, the largest country in Africa, as a mini-Africa, because of its diversity. He said it is a melting point between Africa and the Arab world.

Intersession sign-up set

Registration for spring intersession begins Monday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Union's main concourse. Students may sign up through May 2 for the nearly 80 courses being offered.

Course fees are due at registration. The cost is $16 per undergraduate credit hour and $22 per graduate credit hour, although additional fees, such as lab fees, may be required for some courses.

ONE, TWO and three credit hour courses are available on a credit-no credit basis, by any student wanting to enroll in more than three credit hours must receive written permission from the dean of his or her college.

Intersession is scheduled for May 19 to June 6. Students should check with advisers before registration to assure that an intersession course meets his or her degree requirements.

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TODAY

Friday

6:30 . . . Kat's Eye — an in-depth look at the K-State community

Saturday

9-12 . . . American Top 40 with Casey Kasem

6:30 . . . Kat's Eye — an in-depth look at the K-State community

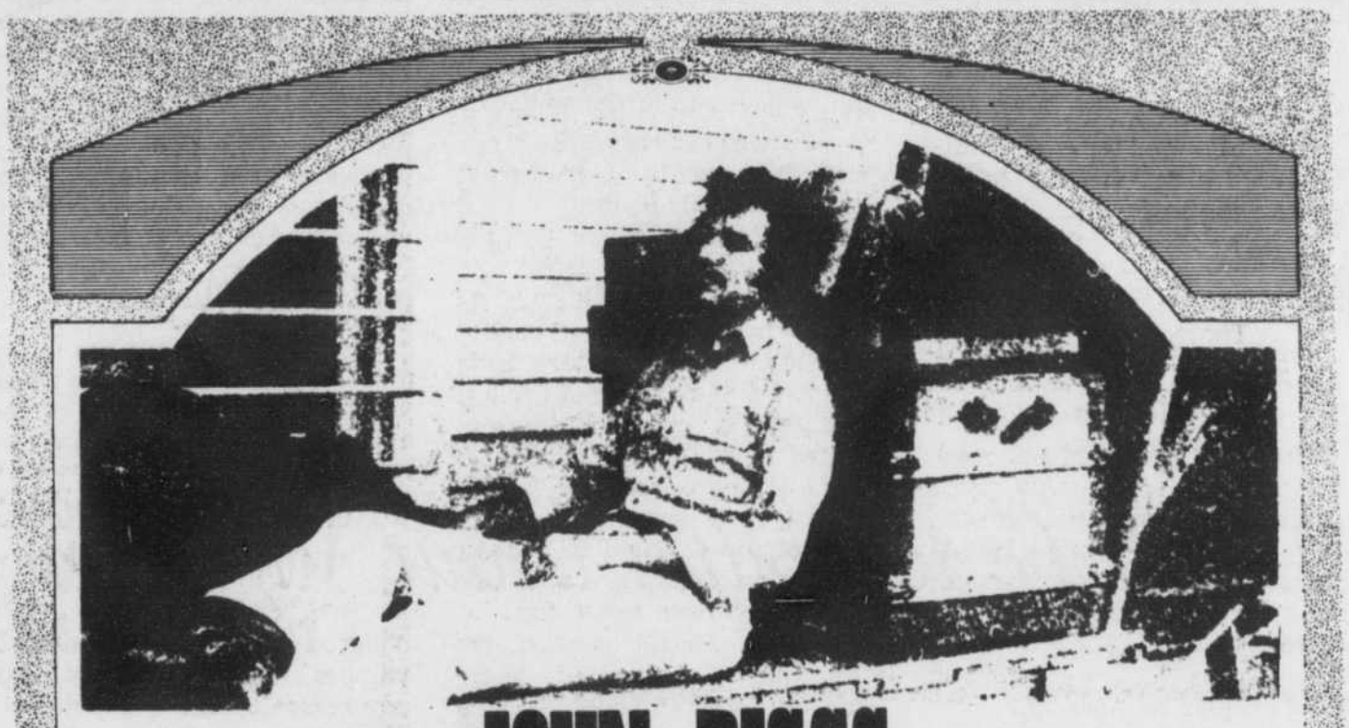
Sunday

12-3 . . . American Top 40 with Casey Kasem

5 . . . Bluegrass music

6-10 . . . 50s music with Jack Deveau

10:30 . . . Wolfman Jack



JOHN BIGGS

Manhattan's own John Biggs will be performing in the last Coffeehouse show of the year. His folk, country-western and bluegrass music, which he says he "stole most of and wrote the rest," will tickle your innards. John has performed with such talents as: Ike and Tina Turner, Sly and the Family Stone, Rare Earth, David Loggins, Ann Murry and Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. John has also, during the course of his career, opened doors for other new talent, including John Hartford.



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Plans are currently being made to have the films of the Marx Brothers for next years Feature Films' Thematic series. If you're interested in the Marxes, Feature Films is now taking applications for several students to work with the planning, advertising and promotion of the series.

Applications are available through April 30 in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union. More information; Ray Wells, 537-2321.

1006

Feature Films

Non-profit club offers economy entertainment

A new student social organization has recently been formed by a group of students from various living groups. The organization will be sponsoring parties and dances for members, in order to provide entertainment for students that is not costly.

The social organization will tentatively be called the Cat House. Mark Neighbors, membership chairperson of the organization, said that most of the Cat House parties will be held at Canterbury Court, when it becomes a private rental facility.

Neighbors said the organization is open for membership to any student 18 years or older and the membership fee is $1 per calendar year. Any member will be allowed to have three paid guests per party. There will be a cover charge of $1.00 for members and $1.50 for guests.

THE SOCIAL organization will be governed temporarily by a group of officers (all students). They are Steve White, Dwight Lyle, Don Herold, Stan Parsons, Mark Neighbors, Bob Jones, Les Linenmoth and Dan Love.

The Cat House parties will provide continuous entertainment from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. Soft drinks will be served.

The rules of the organization were set up by the temporary officers. Dwight Lyle, vice president of the organization, said members are expected to abide by the organization's rules, including a dress code that requires appropriate attire.

THE CAT HOUSE will be announcing its first party on May 1, featuring a Texas rock group, "One Way." Also on May 8 the Cat House will be entertained by "Iron Butterfly" as well as another band that was already booked.

Lyle said that the organization is strictly a non-profit social club and not a private A or B Club. Its purpose is to provide good quality entertainment to members. Lyle also said that since the Cat House is organized by students, any suggestions for improvement would be appreciated.

This type of operation has been successfully launched in Wichita and Kansas City. The Cat House organization will be a first in Manhattan.

Canterbury to shift image

Canterbury Court will be changing its image after April 26, which will be Canterbury's last night for dancing and beer sales open to the public.

Stu Rosenberg, owner of Canterbury Court, said Canterbury will become a private ballroom open to rental by any group or organization. Rosenberg thinks the community definitely needs another private ballroom. He has had numerous requests in the past, to rent Canterbury for private parties. Rosenberg mentioned that there is a lack of private ballrooms interested in catering to student social organizations.

CANTERBURY as a private ballroom will serve soft drinks and snack foods as the only concession. No alcoholic beverages will be sold. Rosenberg said he can book entertainment for private parties, or they can contract their own.

The game room of Canterbury will still be open to the public Rosenberg said.

Canterbury will be remodeled this summer. Rosenberg said he already has thirty bookings for this summer.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Applications are available for the 1975-76 Royal Purple Staff

POSITIONS OPEN:

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- business editor
- sports editor
- assistant managing editor
- assistant business editor
- office assistants
- staff artist

Pick up applications in Kedzie 103. Return by Wednesday, April 30.

K-State this weekend

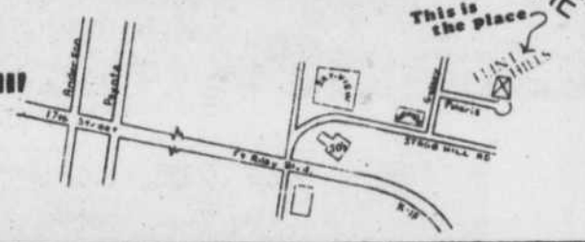
RAGAEI EL MALLAKH, director of Colorado University International Research Center for Energy and Economic Development, will speak at a KSU Convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in Union Forum Hall. His topic is "Energy Crisis: Middle Eastern Oil Producers and the U.S."

MARTHA GRAHAM DANCE COMPANY will perform both tonight and Saturday night at 8 in McCain Auditorium.

A PROGRAM OF ORIGINAL ONE-ACTS will be presented tonight and Saturday night in the Purple Masque Theatre at 8 p.m.

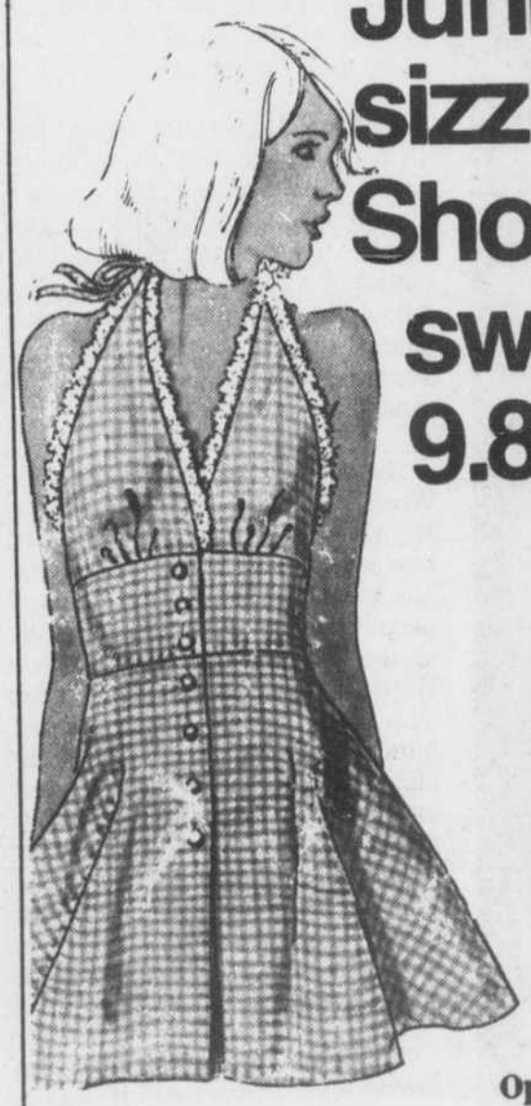
THE ANNUAL K-STATE-MISS MANHATTAN PAGEANT will be Saturday night at 7:30 in City Auditorium.

"THE LAST DETAIL" will be featured tonight, Saturday and Sunday in Union Forum Hall.

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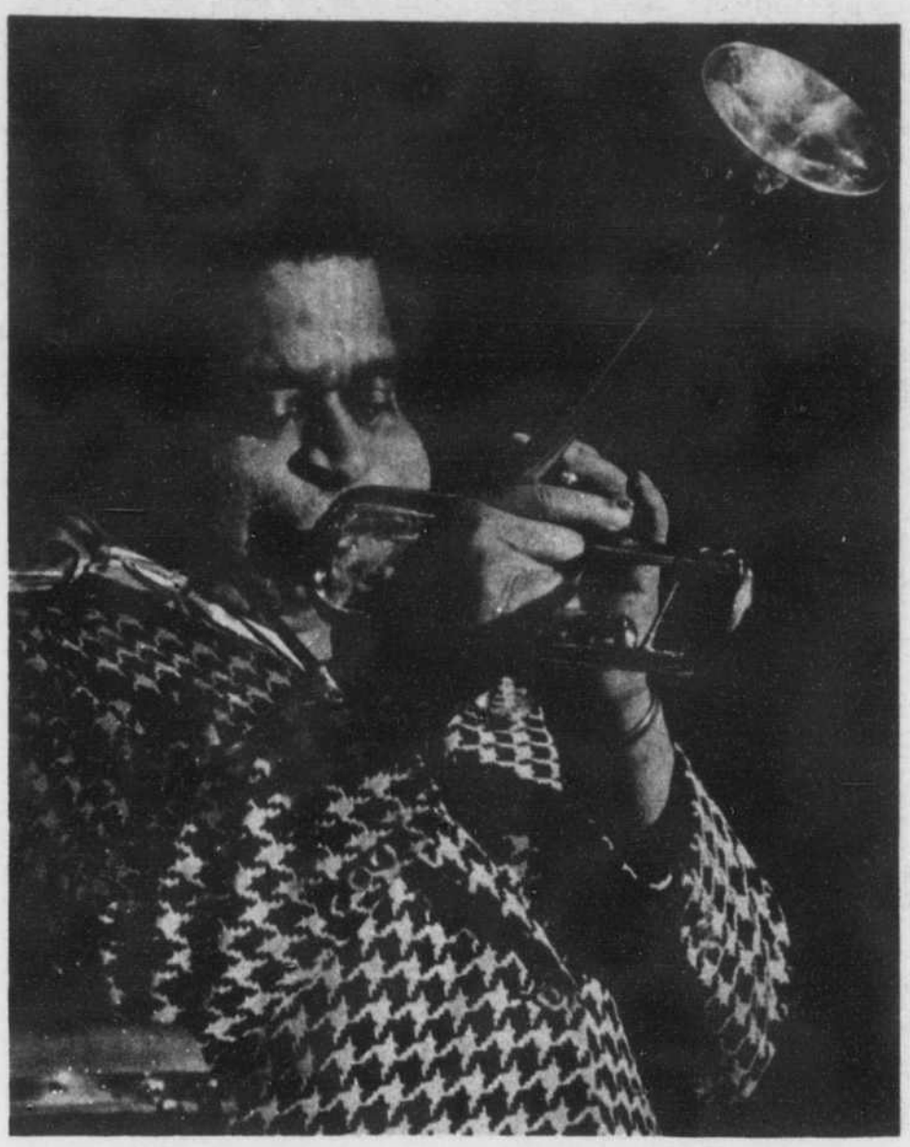
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Festival features jazz

Arts & Entertainme



WICHITA — Like Homer Osborne said, "Yeah." Osborne was making his comment while listening to Dianne Reeves who was performing in the Wichita Jazz Festival Four last Sunday at Century II Convention Hall in Wichita, Kans.

Osborne is one of the reasons the festival ever got off the ground some five years ago. Osborne is kind of an institution and an inspiration. He's the oldest living jazz musician Wichita has. It's only appropriate he is honored every year with front row seats and an award in his name is given every year at the festival.

Osborne, who is blind, listened intently to Reeves as she sang about the blues. She had them blues from "the roof to the ground." Like Osborne said, "Yeah."

REEVES was with the Clark Terry Quintet and was one of the better acts. But, there were many good groups there, both amateur and professional.

The jazz festival is a three-day affair which starts and ends every year at about this time. The first two days are tryouts, clinics and mini jams. High school bands compete for ratings and college bands compete for a spot on the big show which is on Sunday.

K-State's number one stage band competes every year. Last year Phil Hewitt and gang won a spot on the show; this year they were edged out. Hewitt said the loss was due to inexperience. Seven members of the band had never performed in a festival before. However, two K-State band members, Allen Carter and Lisa Hittle, were picked to play in the college all-star band. They played a set with Rich Matteson, a master of the low brass instruments, on the Sunday show.

A JAZZ festival tries to give the audience a sampling of all types of jazz ranging from Dixieland to the electric, progressive sounds of Weather Report or Herbie Hancock. Wichita's festival did a good job of representing everything except Dixieland. The audience was fed the big band sound, small combos and some progressive sounds.

For progressive sounds, the Jerry Hahn Trio and Reed Arvin were featured. Hahn plays, at times, some very abstract and improvised jazz. It was very progressive. Arvin was commissioned by the jazz festival to compose an original piece. Arvin attends Wichita State University and is a music major. His piece, titled "Jana" made use of synthesizers, clavinets, electric pianos and mellotrons. It was a really interesting arrangement because it bounced from total abstractness of electronic sounds to "standard" jazz music.

SOMETHING really nice about a jazz festival is the lack of 200 watts. There's no need for blasting everybody's ears away with gobs of speakers. You just sit and listen and appreciate. The musicians also appreciate music. They're not interested in whether they can make a smash hit that'll sell and be played till the grooves of the record wear out. A jazz musician wants to make music.

What musicians at this festival exceeded at making music?

Besides the ones already mentioned, there was the Lyle Mays Quartet from North Texas State University. They are a group of guys who just take their instruments and play with unbelievable tightness and improvisation. The quartet won the college combo competition. It was very pleasant listening.

CLAUDE WILLIAMS Trio with Art Hicks gave the audience a taste of Kansas City style jazz. Williams plays a hot fiddle and his trio does some nice boogie and swing. Hicks came on during the act and sang some blues.

Max Roach is a drummer that plays with a light touch like the fluffiness of a marshmallow. Roach and his quartet played to an audience which gave them a standing ovation when they were finished. Roach astounded his audience with his drum solo — he had such a smooth delivery yet his solos were very intense.

The University of Northern Iowa Jazz Band I, the winner of the college big band competition, did a very polished set. They had some good charts, a screaming trumpet section and talented soloists. They received a standing ovation and screams of "more" when they finished.

DIZZY GILLESPIE played for an hour and it was an intimate hour. Gillespie and his quartet played very soothing and mellow music. It was easy to slide into Gillespie and his music. Charles Suber, the emcee of the program, said Gillespie is "the teacher." That he is, Gillespie has been a master many years.

The last set featured the best — Woody Herman and the Young Herd. Herman has been in the business for nearly 40 years. He has brought forth many talented people, such as the late Bill Chase, to the public's eye. His present Herd is very talented. They did "La Fiesta" as the opening number and Herman wailed on his clarinet. His band also played another piece which was probably the best of the set — Carole King's "Jazzman." They did this number with all the virtuosity of a big band. The Herd is a prime example of what the big band sound is today; it was jazz.

By the end of Herman's set, the crowd was on its feet. It was 2 a.m. of an early Monday. One can only say the crowd was imitating Osborne — "Yeah."





TOP: Dizzy Gillespie performs with his bent trumpet which has become his trademark. **MIDDLE:** The University of Northern Iowa's Jazz Band I, the college big band winner, accompanies director Ashley Alexander as Alexander does a solo. **BOTTOM:** Talented Dianne Reeves sings the blues away as Clark Terry provides some accompaniment on his flugelhorn.

Story and Photos by Chad Perry

One-act plays show skill, sensitivity

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Collegian Reporter

Three original one-act plays written and directed by K-State students will be presented tonight and Saturday. If the plays are as well-presented as they were during their dress rehearsal, they are an indication of the sensitivity and skill of the K-State players.

Directing or acting in an original play is not an easy task. Even the most renowned playwrites have several dry runs before officially opening their plays. Hence, it wouldn't be fair to be overly critical of these first productions.

One of the stronger aspects of the three plays is the way they are tied together by music and blackouts. The first play is dramatic and abstract, the second is filled with light hillbilly humor and the third spoofs television. Although the one-acts are different in tone, the production stands as a whole.

"AFTER LOVE," by Michael Byington, junior in speech, is the first of the one-acts. It begins with a girl's birth and ends with her decision to leave reality. This abstract drama jerks through three-second blackouts as the play's time changes. The first scene is powerful. The heroine pantomimes her early years while her parents fight in the background. Later she fights with a farmhand in slow motion while a red light bounces off them in near-dark. The play seems possessed by an eerie rhythm. The constant blackouts keep the action short, yet flowing. Careful use of lighting enhances this effect.

"FROM HEAVEN to Hell," by Cindy Helferstay, junior in speech education, is filled with light, hillbilly humor. The playwrite says it is the true story of a man living in seclusion and his conflicts with a complusive do-gooder. Unlike "After Love," this play was written for pure down-to-earth entertainment. The characters are not three-dimensional but flat types and they are played as such.

Several stage effects are instrumental in "From Heaven to Hell." The do-gooder carries a Bible firmly under her arm while the hillbilly keeps his shotgun loaded to fire at silver airplanes. A broken radio and a red calico curtain tie the characters together.

ALTHOUGH "The Modern Suburban Life of Mrs. Smith" satirizes the effects of television, it has the format of a good situation comedy without the laugh track. The play focuses on how the unreal situations on morning television become Mrs. Smith's life. At first the effect is minimal — many people time their mornings by when the Today Show begins. However, this housewife in terrycloth bathrobe and curlers becomes "The other woman" in a soap opera, a detergent user for a commercial and a contestant in a beauty pagaent. Jeff Tade, the playwrite and a sophomore in journalism, seems to have a talent for creating funny one-liners and comic situations that are not overbearing.

ONE OF the more striking aspects of these three plays is the speed with which actors can change their characters from play to play and even sometimes within one play. During the last few minutes of "The Suburban Life of Mrs. Smith" one actor dashes across stage, makes a costume change, says a few lines and makes another costume change and stage appearance without appearing to be out of breath.

These character changes, the lighting and the thrill of seeing the premiere of three plays are strong reasons for attending the one-acts. The first play begins at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Murphey paints with 'Blue Sky, Thunder'

By CHAD PERRY
Entertainment Editor

Occasionally Top 40 stations do manage to play music. Recently, a fine piece of music has been aired — Michael Murphey's "Wildfire." "Wildfire" is on Murphey's third and newest album "Blue Sky-Night Thunder."

The album cover itself gives an image of what type of music can be heard on the vinyl. The cover shows Murphey on top of a rock, the rock is probably in New Mexico or Arizona, at sunset in a dry terrain. The colors are very warm and pastel — that's how Murphey's music is. He is able to paint a picture with his music.

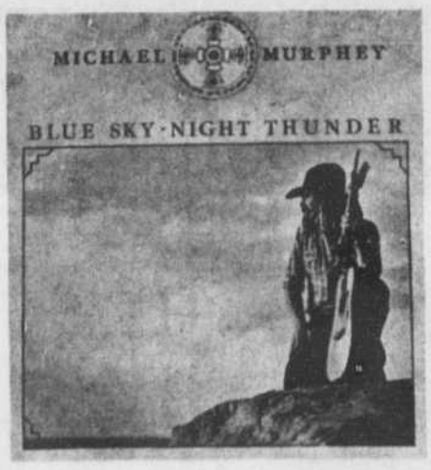
Murphey definitely likes the desert, mountains and Indians because his songs are on these three subjects. He dedicated this album to Calvin Black and Guy Dull Knife who are two of his Indian friends. Prime examples of his favorite subjects are "Carolina in the Pines," "Goodbye Old Desert Rat," "Medicine Man" and "Secret Mountain Hideout."

HE THINKS very lowly of city life. The lyrics to "Without My Lady There" speak for themselves —

"The on-ramps and off-ramps and staggering street tramps and legions of the damned, crying sister and brother, hang onto each other, the computers are jammed. Business in New York City, high in a cold hotel, wondering if there's a heaven, we've already been sent to Hell."

Murphey had some fine musicians to help him record his creation. Those who really stand out are Tom Scott, Jac Murphy and John McEuen. Scott is a young saxaphonist who does a fine jazz solo on "Secret Mountain Hideout." Murphy capitalizes on bouncy keyboards which help paint a warm picture and at other times he provides boogie piano in the background. McEuen of Nitty Gritty Dirt Band kicks in some banjo pickin' on several songs. His banjo is really appropriate on "Carolina in the Pines," everything just seems to fit together real nice.

ONE GETS the impression Murphey is letting his soul come



through in his lyrics and his music. One of his songs, "Wild Bird," is about his feelings for nature and freedom. He mends a wild bird's wings and lets the bird loose, then he states —

"Wild Bird I have mended my soul but still don't know if my songs can soar like your wings. But I will sing tonight the hymn to life and flight."

Murphey's albums are available on Epic Records.

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New ways of funding sought

By BRAD CATT
Collegian Reporter

Officials of the K-State athletic department were formally instructed this week to create a $100,000 surplus for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

The surplus has been asked for by the athletic council as a means of eliminating some of the department's indebtedness which has accumulated over the past five years.

The athletic department's proposed 1975-76 budget shows income of about $1,981,000 and expenses of $1,980,000 which will now be reduced to $1,881,000.

"I THINK my income projections were very reasonable," said Brad Rothermel, assistant director of athletics and business manager at K-State.

Rothermel said it will be possible for the athletic department to adhere to the proposed budget but difficult.

"We will have to consider the possibility of eliminating personnel, programs and various luxuries to our fans to meet the budget requested," he said. "Obviously we will have to eliminate some expenses and some things will have to be cut."

Since the current athletic council will be disbanded May 1, giving way to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC), further cuts are possible at that time. The IAC will fund athletics for both men and women and according to

sports

Rothermel, how the new council sees the function of athletics at K-State might determine the future of the men's athletic program.

"THERE are all different types and ways this committee could function," Rothermel said. "Most depend on the personnel involved.

"I don't know the kinds of concerns the new IAC will have but I feel in varsity intercollegiate athletics the major concern should be in winning within the structure of the rules or a sport should not be funded at all."

Rothermel pointed out that if a sport at K-State can be funded only $2,000 and Oklahoma can fund the same sport $25,000 then "we are limiting ourselves to mediocrity in that sport. A sport should not be funded just for the idea of funding it," the business manager added.

Rothermel described the athletic program at K-State as a very austere one.

"WE ARE dealing with a budget only half the size of Oklahoma's and Nebraska's and yet we are expected to compete with these schools on the athletic field," he said.

The business manager indicated the athletic department may undertake some functions which could increase revenues.

"The Helen Reddy concert was not a bad investment," Rothermel said. "Perhaps the method which we went about it could have been improved. If the situation arises where we can bring high quality professional entertainment to the students, we might look into it."

Looking into the future of athletics at K-State, Rothermel seemed quite concerned.

"The long range future of all athletics, both men's and women's, is of great concern to those of us in the field," he said. "The traditional method of funding is uncertain. We'll have to find new ways or eliminate some programs."

Gals host track meet

The injury-plagued K-State Wildkittens will host an invitational track meet at R.V. Christian track Saturday. K-State, one of the better teams in the Midwest, will encounter stiff competition from Fort Hays State, Emporia State, McPherson College, and Kansas University.

K-State also has been injury-prone of late, with the latest bad news being a severe leg injury to sprinter Jan Smith last week at the KU Relays. Smith won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes at KU before being injured, and is expected to be out of action for at least two weeks.

"THE LOSS of Jan definitely will hurt us," Coach Barry Anderson said. "She possibly could be ready for our Big Eight meet the first week in May, but it's just too early to tell now."

The return of sprinter Sharon McKee could possibly offset Smith's loss. McKee missed the early season with an ankle injury.

"Sharon will be able to help us in the dashes and relays, but she doesn't compete in the long jump like Jan has," Anderson said.



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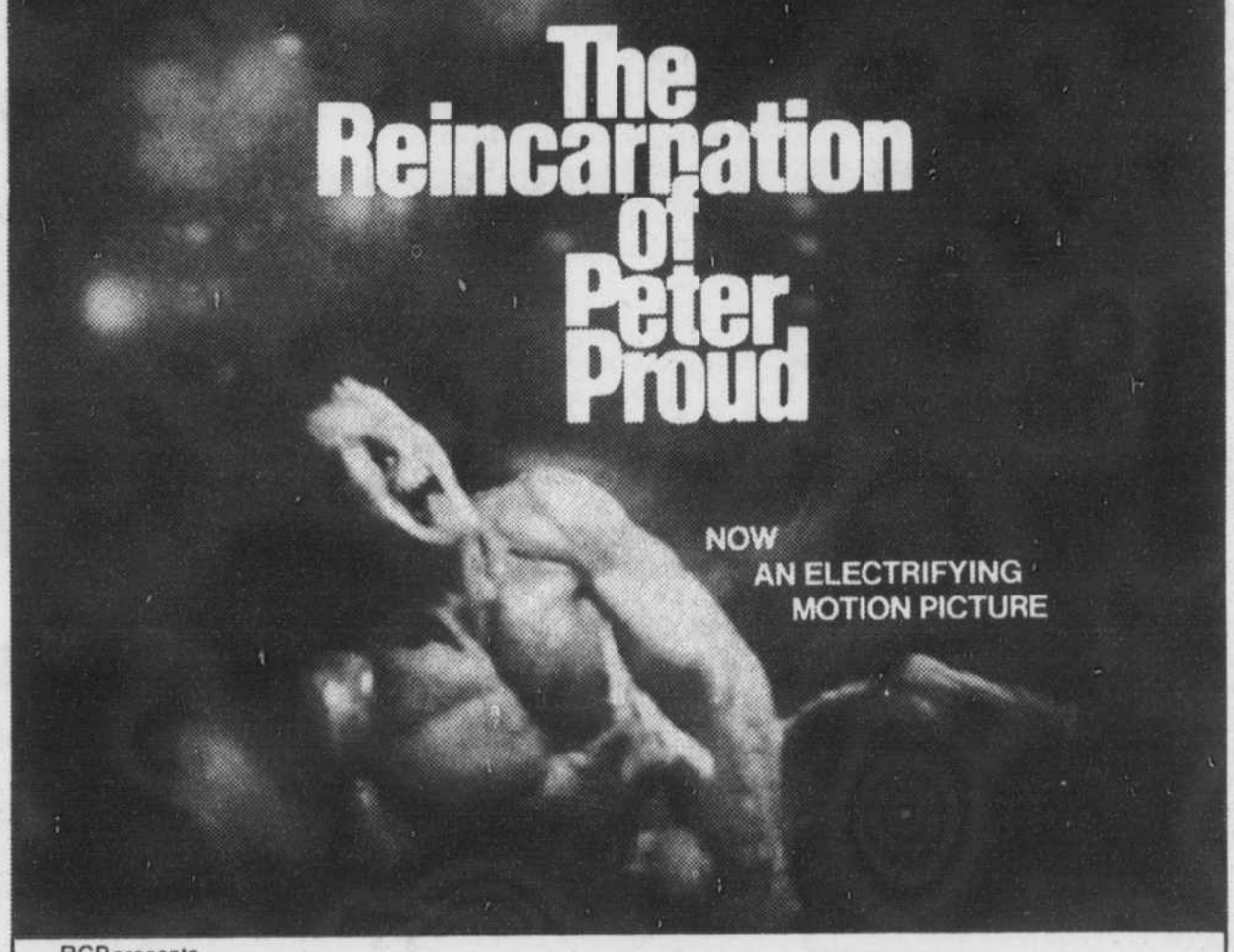
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Wildcats aim to salvage track reputation at Drake

By SCOTT LAMOREAUX
Collegian Reporter

K-State can salvage its track reputation at Drake today and Saturday.

The Wildcat track team, a recognized power in the distance events on the Texas-Kansas-Drake relays circuit, returned from Texas empty-handed then rebounded at Kansas with a win in the two-mile relay and second place finishes in the four-mile and distance medley relay and a fourth in the mile relay.

"We performed and competed much more aggressively," said K-State track coach DeLoss Dodds.

"Besides the relays we had good showings from some individuals."

Vance Roland won the 120-yard high hurdles in a season's best of 13.6. Roland's hurdling cohort, Bill Kehmeier, took second in the intermediate hurdles with 51.5 and qualified for the high hurdle finals with a personal best of 13.8.

THE WILDCATS are the defending champions in the four-mile and distance medley relays at Drake.

K-State's four-mile relay of Keith Palmer, Chris Perez, Ted Settle, and Jeff Schemmel will remain intact but a change is expected for the distance medley crew.

"We need to toughen it up," said Dodds. "Right now it looks like Jim Hinchliffe-880, Vance Roland-440, Ted Settle-three quarters, and Jeff Schemmel-mile.

Dodds also may change the line-up in the two-mile relay, an event the 'Cats haven't won at Drake since 1970. One reason for a possible change is that the two-mile and four-mile relays are scheduled for the same day and Ted Settle is running in both events.

"WE'VE got a few ways we can go there," said Dodds. "We might replace Settle with either Roger Winter or Mark Denning but too, we might try to double Settle or Schemmel in the two races."

Other members of the Wildcat's two mile relay are Lennie Harrison, Bob Prince, and Hinchliffe.

CORRECTION

In Thursday's issue it was reported in the story concerning funds for non-revenue sports that the soccer team had received $2,000 from the Student Senate. This was incorrect. The soccer team requested $2,000 but received none. The error was committed by the sports staff and not by the reporter.

Adjustments made by crew coach

The K-State crew, trying to bounce back from last weekend's losses to Purdue, Washburn and Wichita State, travels to the Midwest Association of Rowing Colleges championship in Madison, Wis. this Saturday.

Crew coach Don Rose said this week he had had the chance to make the changes he proposed Monday following last weekend's losses.

THE TECHNIQUE change, Rose said, was picked up quickly by the crews. Several changes in the varsity line-up have also been made by Rose.

Wisconsin, which has had crew since the 19th century, has won the National Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship for the last two years.

"The races we would use for tuning up are over with and we're into our season of serious rowing," Rose said. "I still feel our best rowing is ahead of us."

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'Cats face CU jinx

K-State's baseball team will meet their old jinx — Colorado — at Boulder, today and Saturday.

Coach Phil Wilson's Wildcats remember that Colorado has been a thorn in their sides the past two years, sweeping the three-game series at Manhattan in 1974, and winning two of three the year before in Boulder.

"Before the season began, I stated that the Colorado series would be the hardest one for us to win, and I still feel the same way," Wilson said.

AFTER GRABBING two of three from Iowa State last weekend, the 'Cats are 4-5 in Big Eight action and 14-17 overall. Colorado, stopped by bad weather and unable to play its three-game series with Missouri last weekend, is 1-5 and 11-10. The Buffaloes are slated to play a doubleheader with Fort Hays in Boulder, Tuesday.

An active offense was the aspect most pleasing to Wilson during his Wildcats' series with Iowa State. K-State rapped out 31 hits in defeating the Cyclones 11-3 and 17-3, before losing 2-0.

"I'm really happy about our hitting improvement," he said. "And now that everybody is playing better offensively, our defense has seemed to be improved."

He mentioned the hitting of Steve Anson, Bill Youngblood, Gary Holub, Rick Dreiling and Greg Korbe.

Wilson hopes a layoff from early-week, non-conference competition should help his pitching staff which has been set at a four-man rotation.

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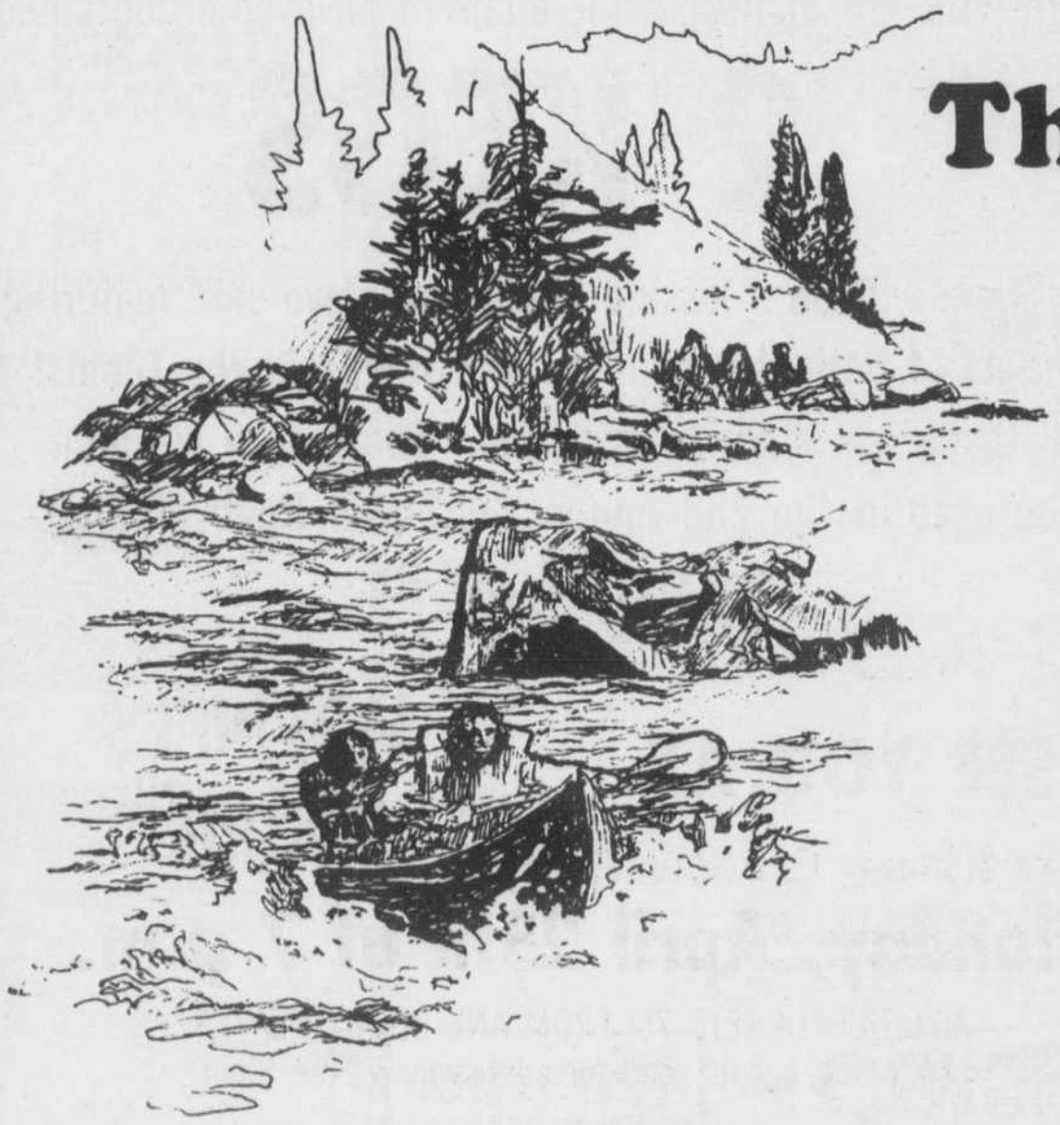


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BUCK PITCHERS ALL NIGHT!
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Canterbury's dance room closes to the public after the Grand Closing Dance. We'll only be available in the future for private functions. This is our way of saying, "Thank You," for all the good times we've enjoyed the past five years.

Admission: $1.50 per person
Reservations: 539-7141

CANTERBURY



The Challenge.....

The K-State Union Outdoor Recreation Committee challenges you to be a part of the wilderness, to interact with nature, and to have your own adventure in Canada's Quetico Provincial Wilderness Area. Here the land abounds with wildlife and the lakes team with fish. The plaintive cry of the loon and the howl of the wolf are your companions through the quiet nights, and in the foggy mist of dawn the forest whispers the legends of the Canadian trappers and voyageurs who traveled the waters before you.

You are invited to enjoy a truly unique adventure in the most exquisite wilderness area in the world. You need not have any previous experience canoeing or camping to take part. The trip includes 10 days in the wilderness, lodging while on the road and at the Moose Lake lodge, food while at the lodge and on the water, all outfitting, fees, and transportation. All this for $190. August 9-22, 1975. For information call Dana Elmer 539-2396, or the Union Activities Center 2-6570, or come to the information meeting Tuesday, April 29, 1975, at 7:30 in Union Room 212.

1008

Teams may face more cuts

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a four-part series taking a look at the financial problems of the non-revenue-producing sports at K-State. Part IV discusses the future of these sports.

By STEVE MENAUGH
Collegian Reporter

The future of the non-revenue-producing sports at K-State is tied up in football or, more precisely, in filling up the football stadium next year.

"The situation could all turn around in one year," Ernie Barrett, athletic director, said. But should that not occur, he said, there is a good possibility that the non-revenue sports would lose their scholarship aid.

"Any time you take that drastic a step you cease to be competitive," Barrett said. "I'm not in favor of this philosophically or professionally. I hate to see it happen. But you've got to go at this thing with a business-type attitude."

"THERE'S no way we could compete without scholarships," DeLoss Dodds, head track coach, said.

Phil Wilson, head baseball coach and assistant athletic director, agrees with Dodds.

"We have to have some type of financial aid," he said. "The day we can't compete is the day we'll get out of the sport completely."

According to Dodds, the non-revenue sports at K-State need to start making money if they are to be on a secure financial footing.

"We've just got to start making more money," he said. "We've got to provide something for people to see. We need to sell it to other people."

FRED FOZZARD, wrestling coach, said his wrestling calendar, which advertised a season ticket for home wrestling matches, was a failure.

"We just broke even on the calendar," he said. "Things could get better if we could just stimulate local support."

Wilson points to various factors which cause the minimal support his program receives.

"Kids seem to have more outside things to do, money is tight, and studies have gotten increasingly tough," he said. "I think the telling factor is the spring weather we have in Kansas."

"BUT YOU need a winning program in order to get people out."

The immediate future, though, for the non-revenue sports at K-State seems to rest on the shoulders of head football coach Ellis Rainsberger and his football squad. If they can fill the stadium, Barrett said, the problem could become a part of the past.

'Cats slate football game

The K-State football team will get its first real action in a game type situation on Saturday in the Purple-White intrasquad game.

The Purple team has been tagged as the favorite as it will be made up of the first team offense and defense. The White team will be made up of the second and third teams but will have enough talent to challenge the Purple squad.

THE OFFENSIVE line, which had been the source of the biggest worry for the 'Cats, has shown remarkable improvement over the past week, according to head coach Ellis Rainsberger.

While Rainsberger was praising the offensive line, he was disappointed in the play of the backs.

"While our offensive line is starting to come on, our backs apparently are going downhill," he said.

The game will be played at KSU Stadium at 1:30 and is considered a warm-up to the second annual K-State Varsity-Alumni game on May 3.

Weekend sports

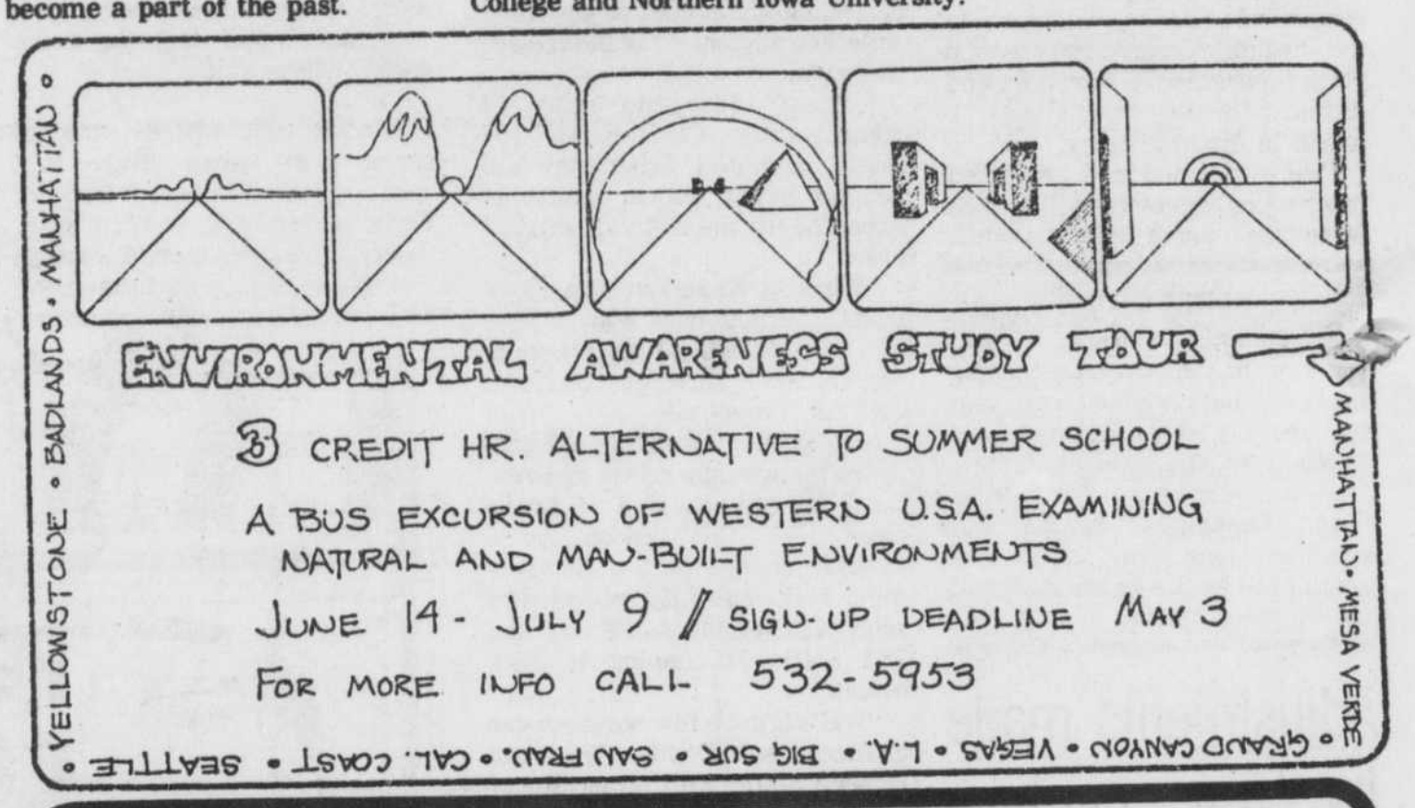
K-State's tennis team winds up the road portion of its schedule by taking on Missouri and Iowa State in Ames.

The Wildcats, shut out by Oklahoma, 9-0, last weekend, only have Washburn and Kansas — both at home — prior to the Big Eight championships May 16-17 at Kansas City.

K-STATE'S golf team is participating in the Drake Relays Invitational today in Des Moines.

The men's rugby team will participate in the KU Round Robin Tournament in Lawrence this weekend.

Also, the K-State Wildkitten softball team will be busy this weekend as it travels to Des Moines to face host Grand View College, Graceland College and Northern Iowa University.





RUGBY BENEFIT

The KSU Rugby Team challenges all living groups in the following events:

1) PIE EATING
2) BEAN EATING
3) BOAT RACES (Team Beer Chugging)
4) AND "JOCKIEST JOCK" COSTUME

Winner in each event will win prizes and the living group or team with the highest point totals in all events combined will win 2 KEGS

ALSO— There will be a kissing booth and slave sale featuring members of both the women's and men's Rugby Teams! We'll teach you a Rugby song too. The money we earn will be used in the 2nd Annual Sunflower Rugby Tourney here May 3rd and 4th.

SEE YOU AT MOTHERS WORRT

Monday, April 28th at 7 p.m.

ADVANCE TICKETS 75¢ FROM ANY RUGBY PLAYER
(Advance tickets good for admission & Free Stein)

Remember—Half of Rugby is the Party!



THE LAST DETAIL

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday
7 & 9:30 p.m. $1.00 7 p.m.
Forum Hall KSU ID Required
1006

Twelve compete in pageant

The annual Miss Manhattan K-State Pageant is once again under way and preparations for the final competition Saturday are being made. The pageant will be in the Manhattan City Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Pageant preliminaries were held earlier in March. The girls trying out were judged at this point on talent, appearance and poise in a swimsuit and a personal interview with a panel of five judges.

From this preliminary group of girls, 12 finalists were chosen. They are Julie Bieberly, Manhattan resident; Kerry Binford, Pi Beta Phi; Jonna Bolan, Pi Beta Phi; Judy Durrie, Gamma Phi Beta; Carol Engel, Kappa Alpha Theta; Rochelle Forsberg, Alpha Xi Delta; Kay Hamilton, Alpha Xi Delta; Bobbie Johnson, Alpha Xi Delta; Jackie Knox, Kappa Delta; Vickie Seitz, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Debbie Stadel, Delta Zeta; and Cindy Thomas, Boyd Hall.

THE FINAL competition, Saturday will be judged by a group of three men and two women. The judges will not be Manhattan residents and its is mandatory that one of the woman judges is a member of the Miss Kansas Board in Pratt.

The finalists will be judged on swimsuit and evening gown appearance, a personal interview with the judges and their talent number.

Barbara Van Allen, 1974-75 Miss Manhattan K-State, will be Mistress of Ceremonies at the pageant this year. Van Allen is presently attending the University of Kansas.

The Manhattan Jaycees appointed a new chaperone, Darlene Schneider, for this year's pageant. Schneider and her husband have been working with pageants for years.

Schneider assists and advises the pageant finalists with poise, talent and selection of clothes. She will also accompany the winner of the Miss Manhattan K-State pageant to all public appearances, while competing in the Miss Kansas Pageant in Pratt.

POSTERS of the pageant finalists will be in the K-State Union.

Tickets are available from any of the finalists and they can also be purchased at the door the night of the pageant. The K-State Jazz Band, under the direction of Phil Hewett, will be accompanying the pageant.

Schneider stressed the point that the pageant is a scholarship pageant. The talent competition is 50 per cent of the finalists competition points. The winner will receive a $300 scholarship, the highest pageant scholarship awarded in Kansas.

The winner will participate in the Miss Kansas Pageant in Pratt in July.

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Auditorium Attractions

The Martha Graham Dance Company



KSU Auditorium
Friday and Saturday
April 25 and 26, 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $5.50, $4.50, $3.50
Students: $3.50, $3.00, $2.50
For reservations call 532-6425

Sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Mid-America Arts Alliance, the Kansas Arts Commission, and the Manhattan Arts Council

theatre series

Collegian Summer Staff



Applications are now being accepted.

Available in Kedzie 103

Deadline May 5

WE NEEDED IT!



WE WANTED IT!

NOW WE HAVE IT! !

The 'Cat House is a student social organization operated by students for students. Memberships will be $1.00 for the rest of 1975. A member is allowed to have three paid guests per party. Admission, except for special attractions, will generally be $1.00 for members; guests $1.50. Members are expected to abide by the Club's rules and regulations, including a dress code which requires appropriate attire.

The Club is located at the old Canterbury Court facility.

THE 'CAT HOUSE

Announces its first party, May 1st

featuring

ONE WAY, a great rock group from Texas

Dave Waters, disco—9 to 11 p.m. Live Band—11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Memberships are available at fraternities, sororities, dorms, The Gramophone Works and Canterbury Court. Get 'em NOW, membership is limited!

For Further Information Contact:

Steve White — Athletic Dorm
Dwight Lyle — Pi Kappa Alpha
Don Herold — Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Stan Parsons — Independent
Mark Neighbors — Pi Kappa Alpha
Bob Jones — Phi Kappa Tau
Les Linenmoth — Acacia
Dan Love — Phi Kappa Tau

K-Staters in the news

LEROY PAGE, history professor, has been presented a $500 travel grant from the American Council of Learned Societies which will permit him to get to England to present a paper on the rivalry between Charles Lyell and Roderick Murchison.

JAMES BUCHANAN, was named the 1975 Outstanding Senior in agricultural economics and was awarded a $100 J. Adair Hodges scholarship for the 1975-1976 academic year.

MARTIN SAFFEL, sophomore in agricultural economics, received an award for outstanding academic achievement during the 1973-1974 academic year.

TOM AYLWARD, junior in agricultural economics, was recently named a winner of a $100 J. Adair Hodges scholarship and **STEVEN HOUSER**, sophomore, was awarded a $100 Thomas G. Hobbs scholarship.

RANDY LINVILLE, junior in agricultural economics, and **KENT WINTER**, sophomore in agricultural economics, were each awarded $100 scholarships by the Agricultural Economics Club.

EDWARD STURR, assistant professor of art, has had two photographs accepted for the juried Smokey Hill Art Exhibition at the Hays Public Library.

LAWRENCE REDD, junior in mechanical engineering, has been elected president of the K-State student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for 1975-1976.

TERRY HUBBS, a 1975 mechanical engineering graduate, has been designated the Mac Short Memorial Award recipient for 1974-1975.

GLENDA HARRINGTON BRUNKOW, senior in industrial engineering, has won a $50 award from the Kansas City section of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers for her presentation on "Biomechanical Scissors," made at the section's April meeting.

EDWARD JANKE, senior in agricultural engineering, was elected president of the K-State College of Engineering Student Council for 1975-1976.

KATHY HALL, senior in modern languages and education, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to the University of Fribourg in Fribourg, Switzerland for the 1975-1976 school year.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

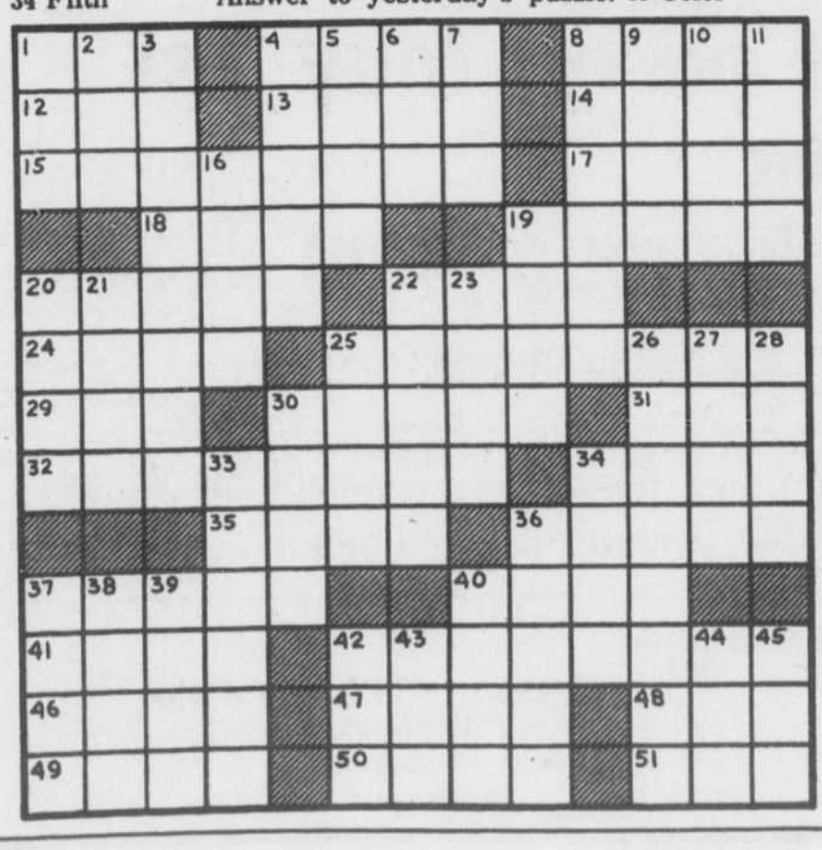
ACROSS
1 Tennis stroke
4 Semite, for one
8 Conjunction
12 Macaw
13 Jetty
14 Gardening need
15 Keyboard instrument
17 Again
18 Actor Alfred
19 Insects
20 One of the Muses
22 Russian mountain range
24 Carnival attraction
25 Appeases
29 Chill
30 U.S. poet
31 Hasten
32 School terms
34 Filth
35 Headland
36 Ponders
37 Chic
40 Mislaid
41 Corn bread
42 Voyager
46 Novelist Ferber
47 Possess
48 Before
49 Judge
50 Wide-mouthed jar
51 Sorrowful

DOWN
1 Resinous substance
2 Money of account
3 Certain poems
4 Type of acid
5 Origin
6 Mountain
7 Insect
8 One of the Muses
9 Sharpen
10 On the ocean
11 Tidings
16 Stringed instrument
19 Datum
20 Goddess of discord
21 Cereal grain
22 Without escort
23 Young maiden
25 Support
26 Prickly plants
27 Emerald Isle
28 Hardens
30 Decree
33 Yell
34 Italian actress
36 Prime —
37 Ran swiftly
38 Fashion
39 British queen
40 Bathe
42 An article
43 Uncooked
44 Epoch
45 Color

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



City park site for concert band finale

The Manhattan City Park Band Pavilion will be the setting for two final performances Sunday.

This will be the final performance of the K-State Concert Band for this year. The concert band is the spring semester equivalent of marching band. Although the members of marching band are not required to take concert band, many do.

"The program will be light in nature," Marion Roberts, band director, said.

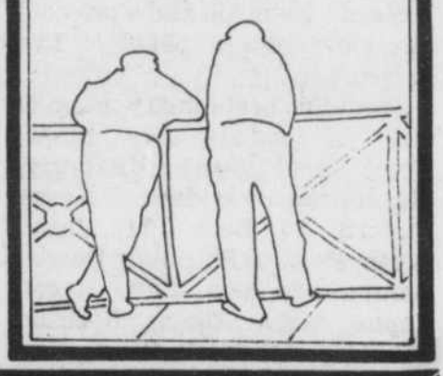
"The concert will include works by Nehlybel, Ralph Vaughn Williams, Copeland, Wilson, Grundman, Saint-Saens and Goldman."

THIS CONCERT also will be the final appearance at K-State of Marion Roberts as conductor of an ensemble. Roberts has been a graduate assistant in music and assistant director of bands for the past two years.

"In the role of assistant I got to meet many interesting people and be an active part of the bands," Roberts said. "Even though marching band is the responsibility of Phil Hewett, I still had duties in it and the jazz program and full responsibility of concert band. These made me feel more like a functioning instructor instead of a student."

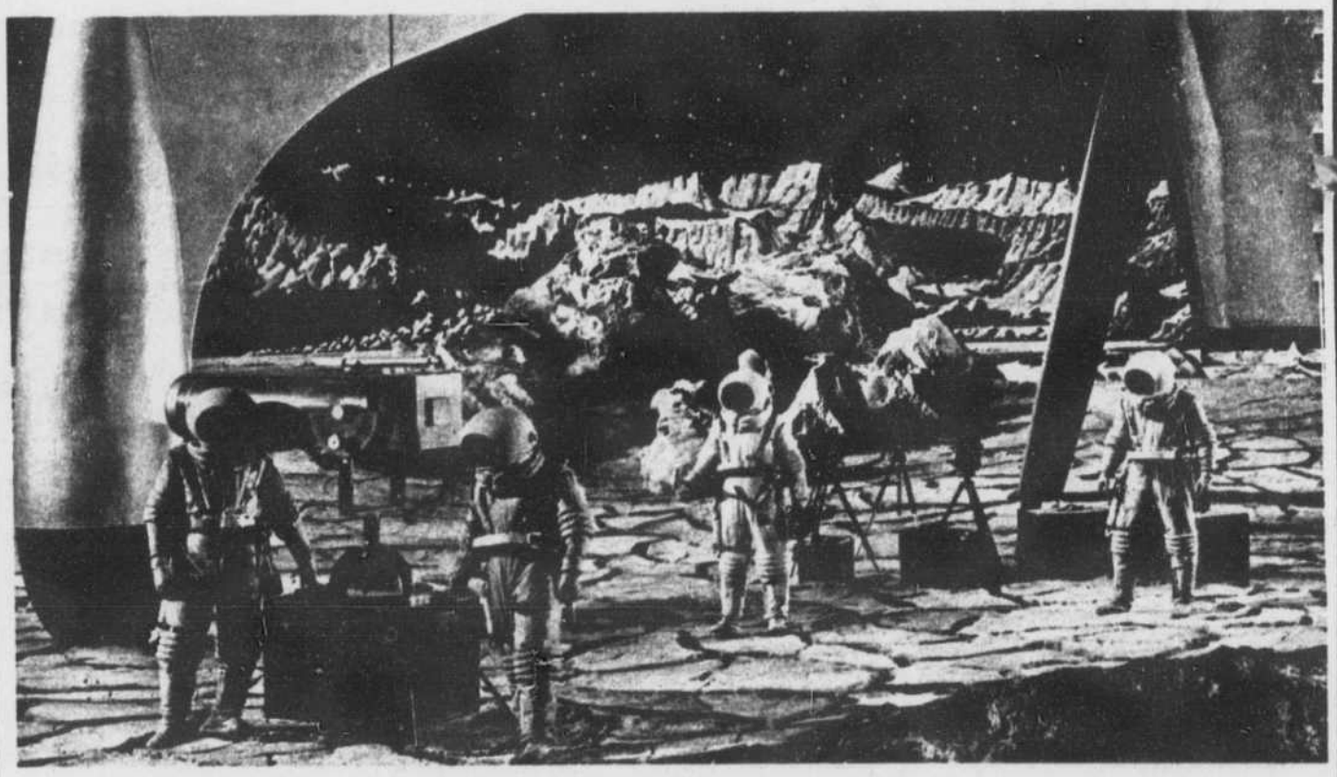
The concert band performance is free and will begin at 3:30 p.m. The band pavilion is located near the tennis courts in the city park.

THE FONE
Everyone needs help sometime.
539-2311
5 p.m.-7 a.m. nitely
Wisdom is knowing when; We're the where
—Fone



TGIF AT
Brothers' Tavern
TODAY 1:00 'TIL 7:00
FREE POPCORN $1.25 PITCHERS 25¢ STEINS

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A Program Today To Benefit You Tomorrow
presented by BEECH AIRCRAFT CORP.



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Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973, mobile home, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, excellent condition, available after graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (128-147)

New Shipment:
Profit & Friends
Pre-washed Jeans, $18
LUCILLE'S Westloop

GREAT LAKES, 10x35, partially furnished, 2-bedroom, carpeted, skirted, air conditioned, walking distance to campus. $1,900 or best offer. 539-8058 after 4:00 p.m. (130-144)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

10x50, MOBILE home, furnished, skirted, carpeted, washer, two bedrooms, 8x10 metal storage shed, excellent condition, on spacious lot, available after May graduation, $2,600.00. Call 776-5465 after 5:00 p.m. (134-148)

10x45 GREAT Lakes, furnished, air-conditioned, two bedrooms, close to campus, for married couple. Must see to appreciate. Call 539-3257 after 5:00 p.m. (136-145)

Spring Sale
¼ to ½ Off
Sportswear
Lucille's Westloop

DIVING EQUIPMENT: wet suits, tanks, regulators, and a full line of accessories. For appointment, call 537-2672, ask for Bud. (136-145)

10x36 DETROITER, furnished, air, on large lot, priced to sell. Call 539-2982 after 5:15 p.m. (137-144)

12x50, 1968 Skyline, partially furnished, washer-dryer (optional), skirted, two air conditioners, good condition, on lot, excellent for students. 537-7995. (137-146)

1969 MEDALLION, 12x65, three bedrooms, partially carpeted, 1½ baths, air-conditioned, skirted, hurricane tie-downs, large shed, on lot. Call 539-2102 after 5:30 p.m. (137-146)

10x45, MOBILE home, walk to campus, partially furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, washer, very clean, on nice lot. Call 537-1630. (140-144)

1969 CHEVELLE, 350 V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, good mpg, clean. 539-7561, ask for Scott. (141-145)

HARMON-KARDON RECEIVER, 330A, great shape and cheap. 539-1067 after 6:00 p.m. (141-145)

12x60, 1969 Nashua mobile home, excellent condition, two bedrooms, partially furnished, washer-dryer, air-conditioned, skirted, utility shed, walking distance to shopping area. 776-8508. (141-145)

10x50, MOBILE home, two bedrooms, furnished, skirted, partially carpeted, washer, storage shed, good condition, available mid-May, $2,000.00. Call 776-7733. (141-145)

1972, ASTRA mobile home, 12x60, two bedrooms, carpeted, washer, dryer, furnished, skirted, excellent condition. Call evenings until 12:00, 776-6573. (141-145)

8 TRACK STEREO component in excellent condition, comes with 18 tapes, cheap. Call evenings until 12:00, 776-6573. (141-145)

BANG AND Olufsen Beogram 3000 turntable offers quality, performance, convenience, aesthetics. I'll regret selling it. Call Doug, 537-9164, 810 Moro. (142-145)

CHAMPION SIRED, registered, English Setter puppy, needs a good home, good hunting prospect, reasonable price. Call 539-5142. (142-144)

ONE PAIR Marantz Imperial 7G speaker systems; Marantz 1060 amp, 9 months old, excellent condition. 776-6627 or 537-1153. (142-144)

EXCITINGLY EXOTIC! 1964 Impala, 4-door, hardtop, with trailer hitch, good condition, low mileage, one owner, high mpg. Call 539-9044. (142-144)

1971, 2-DOOR, Torino, 302, V-8, A.C., excellent condition, runs good. See at 1941 College Hts. Rd. Call 539-6063. (142-144)

1971, SL 350, Honda, very good condition, $525.00 or best offer. Phone 539-7900 or 539-7709. (142-146)

UNIVOX SOLID body electric guitar and 15 R.M.S. amp., both one year old. Sell together for $250.00. Tregan, 430 Moore, 539-8211. (142-144)

1972, 12x60, Champion mobile home, excellent condition, partially furnished, AC, two bedrooms, shed, skirted, occupancy in August. Must see to believe. Call 539-6680 nites, or 532-6709 days. (142-144)

27", MAN'S, 10-speed bicycle with speedometer, good condition, $50.00. 539-4458. (142-144)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:3 p.m. (143-147)

WILL SELL: Toyota, 1970, Mark II coupe, air, 4-speed, inspected, under Bank Book retail. 1973 Kawasaki 250 F11, 2,400 miles, inspected, red beauty. 537-2252. (143-145)

NEW MOON, 12x60, 1969, two-bedroom mobile home, air-conditioned, carpeted, partially furnished, shed, excellent condition. 130 McCall Road, Lot 214. Tim, 539-7558, 5:00-9:00 p.m. week nights. (143-150)

GRADUATING — MUST sell 10x50 mobile home, air-conditioned, carpeted, skirted, two bedrooms, partially furnished, country location. 537-1914. (143-147)

1957 GREAT Lakes, shag carpet, refrigerator two years old, new ceiling tile, wood paneling, and 50,000 BTU furnace, good over-all condition. Call 539-5682 after 5:30 p.m., Campus Courts 113. (143-147)

MIDLAND PORTABLE 8-track stereo tape player, $70.00. Mini "48" 8-track auto tape player with mounting bracket, $35.00. Both in good condition. Call 539-2878. (143-145)

HONDA XL125 dirt bike, excellent condition, 1,500 miles. 532-3443. (143-145)

GREAT FOR students, 10x45, Great Lakes, good condition, close to campus, air-conditioned, carpeted. Call evenings, 539-4015. (143-147)

1970, 12x55, Princess, two bedrooms, furnished, washer, dryer, air-conditioner, raised living room ceiling, skirted on lot, storage shed, good location. Available after graduation. Must sell. 776-7095. (143-147)

1974 HONDA, 125cc trails. Also, 1973 Montesn 250cc Vehkonen Replica. Call 1-456-9418, Wamego. (143-145)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — sleeping bags, air mattresses, shelter halves, ponchos, duffel bags, and more. Bargain prices. Browsers welcome. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (143-154)

PORCH SALE — 1317 Anderson, Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Clothing and miscellaneous. (144)

ALUMINUM PLANTS are not used to make artillery ferns. See them both at Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (144)

1972, 12x60 Detroiter, quality mobile home, room for garden, pets, horses, two bedrooms, washer, dryer furnished, carpeted. Phone 1-494-2478, St. George. (144-148)

1973 YAMAHA, good condition. Miscellaneous motorcycle parts, all new-cost price or less. 539-6724 before 2:00 p.m., after 9:00 p.m. (144-146)

1973 KAWASAKI 90, like new, low mileage. Phone 539-4525. (144-146)

ROUND OAK table with set of 6 chairs, nice, $200.00. Junction City, 1-238-8341. (144-146)

1963, FORD pick-up, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, in pretty good shape, $350.00 or best offer. Call Curt, 532-3545. (144-148)

1971 DATSUN 240Z, one owner, green, automatic, air. 537-4363. (144-148)

KLEPPER AERIUS — 2-person sail canoe, dacron sails, can be packed in VW, great for camping, cost $800.00 plus new, $500.00 or best offer. 1-485-2617, Riley. (144)

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SONY NR-115 Dolby noise reduction adapter; Heath GC-1005 electronic digital clock; Heath IM-18 VTVM; Sylvania 14" color portable TV. 539-5958. (144-148)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

RENTING FOR now, summer on. Rooms; one, two, three, five bedroom apartments. 776-5638, 539-2154. (132tf)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couples preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (134tf)

RENTING NOW for summer or summer and fall. One bedroom, fully carpeted, nicely furnished, $155.00. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (135-144)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

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CALL CELESTE,

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SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (136-154)

PREFER EQUINE people. Four-bedroom house on horse stable grounds, comparable rent, good living. Please leave message, 539-3809, Howser Stables. (141-145)

FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED apartments near campus, only for summer. Two bedrooms, $135.00; three bedrooms, $150.00; four bedrooms, $180.00, bills paid. Call 537-0428. (141-145)

MODERN, FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, all electric appliances, 2½ blocks from campus on 16th Street, rent starts May 21, 1975. Call 539-6856. (142-146)

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, good location, beautiful view, 1729 Houston. Call anytime, 532-3079. (144-148)

GETTING MARRIED? Lovely one-bedroom furnished apartment, fully carpeted, all utilities paid, 1½ blocks east KSU, no pets, available May 16, $155.00. Phone 539-9354. (144-148)

TRAILER FOR summer: Owners want someone who is responsible, $50.00 per month, will be selective. 776-6334 after 5:00 p.m. (144-146)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT on Kearney Street, 1½ blocks from campus, furnished, central air, two bedrooms, room for 4, rent starts May 16th. Call 537-0290 after 5:00 p.m. (138-150)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS. CALL 539-7651, or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (138-147)

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS willing to travel, good pay. Lamoreaux Building Company, Waterville, Kansas, 1-913-785-2206. (142-146)

THE K-STATE Union is looking for student projectionists to show films during the 1975-76 school year. Contact Margaret Smith, Activities Center, 3rd Floor, Union, phone 532-6570 by April 30, 1975. (1006) (142-144)

PROGRAM COUNSELOR, .5 time to provide academic, personal, social, financial and career counseling to eligible high school seniors. Should be a graduate student in counseling or related field. Send resume with references by May 5th to Tom Lassiter, Kansas State University, Holtz Hall, Manhattan Kansas, 66506. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (142-146)

ASST. DIRECTOR for University Learning Network. 20 hrs. per week. Must have knowledge of campus activities, programming skills, and ways to disseminate information. Must have ingenuity. Will start June 9 and work through fall and spring semesters. Applications available in ULN office, Holtz Hall. Must be returned to ULN by Thursday, May 1, at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (143-147)

STAFF PERSONS for University Learning Network. Should have knowledge of campus activities and ways to disseminate information. Must have ingenuity. Will begin fall semester. Must be eligible for work-study. Applications available in ULN office, Holtz Hall. Must be returned to ULN by Thursday, May 1, at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (143-147)

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, part-time, for an alcoholism information and referral service, education background and administrative skill required, as well as knowledge of alcoholism, 12 to 15 hours per week, $2,400.00 annual salary. Send resume to Allen Davis, 32J Sunset, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (143-147)

NEED HELP to work on custom harvesting crew this summer. B.F. McCray, 1-405-694-2207, Manchester, OK. (144-148)

MANUAL LABORERS immediately, mornings only, 8:00 to 12:00, or full time. Blueville Nursery. Call from 8:00-9:00 a.m. or 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. 539-6911. (144)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

QUIET, REASONABLY-PRICED, one-bedroom apartment for two female graduate students, prefer to rent starting August '75. Call Pat Reeder at 539-7606 around 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

WANT TO buy: Good used 10-speed bike. Call Rick, 537-9537. (142-144)

TO BUY — Used, two-bedroom mobile home, setting on a lot. Call 1-913-243-2215. (142-146)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS!!

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. Instead of paying $175-$250 rent, for only $99 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set-up.

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OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research, Dept. A15, Box 603, Corte Madera, Calif. 94925. (139-148)

BECOME A Montessori teacher! No degree required. Call 913-234-4865, or write Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, Kansas 66604. (141-147)

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA-ASIA-SOUTH AMERICA — Travel discounts year round.

Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Ave., Tucker, Ga. 30084 (404) 934-6662

ROYAL PURPLE is accepting applications for staff positions, including editors, assistants, and artist. Pick up applications in Kedzie 103, due April 30. (144-147)

THE MANHATTAN Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave., will sponsore a bake sale from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Sunday, April 27. Fill your freezer with items such as frozen blintzes, challah, bagels, strudel, hamentaschen, and other homemade bakery goods. For telephone orders, call Nina Becker, 539-5115; Charlotte Edelman, 539-2624; or Rosalind Center, 539-6167. (144)

THE COLLEGIAN is accepting applications for columnists, reviewers, staff writers, and all other staff positions. Applications available in Kedzie 103, due April 30. (142-147)

PIE IN their eye! For that "special someone" — do it in style! Call Creative Promotions, 537-7688 after 5:00 p.m. $30.00 per face, students half price. (143-147)

DOES YOUR body need a scrub? Bring it to the Clovia New Member Car Wash, $.75 a body, Thursday, 5:00-7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 12:30-3:00 p.m., 1200 Pioneer Lane. (143-144)

HEARD ABOUT the B6, kelp, and lecithin diet? We've got all the ingredients. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (144)

SERVICES

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

14-CARAT MAN'S wedding ring at the No. 2 handball court on April 18th. Please identify by calling Ralph at 539-7491. (142-144)

MAN'S WEDDING band at the Vet. Med. Building. Call 539-0434 after 6:00 p.m. to identify. (142-144)

HIGH SCHOOL class ring at Spring Fling near Danforth Chapel. Claim in Kedzie Hall 103. (143-145)

CAR KEYS for Porsche near Stadium. Claim in East Stadium. (144-146)

FOUND AT Mother's Worry, wire rim glasses in black case. Call Fred at 539-9849. (144-146)

SUBLEASE

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from pools, furnished, two bedrooms, available June 1 to middle August. Call 539-5311, Room 338. (141-145)

SUMMER: MONT Blue, two-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished and near campus. Will give special rent rate. Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. Call or leave message. (140-144)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, near campus, air-conditioned, partly furnished, May 30-August 15, $110.00 per month. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-8594. (141-145)

MONT BLUE duplex, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, fully furnished including dishwasher, $185.00 plus utilities. 532-3683, 532-3675, 532-3517. (141-145)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from Fieldhouse, furnished, two bedrooms, available mid-May to mid-August. Call 539-7076 or 537-1673. (141-145)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM (3 beds), furnished, air-conditioned apartment, just 1½ blocks from campus. Call 537-9663. (142-146)

INEXPENSIVE SUMMER living for one, three blocks from campus, pets allowed, til August 15, furnished, bills paid. 539-5966 after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)

SUMMER LEASE — large, new, two bedrooms, carpeted, one block west of campus, all utilities paid. 539-4308. (142-146)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM, 12x50, mobile home, furnished, air conditioner, $110.00 per month plus utilities. Call 776-5274. (142-144)

LARGE, LUXURY, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, dining room, May 15-August 15, 2-4 people, $225.00. Call John, 537-1516. (142-144)

FEMALES for summer. Two bedrooms, furnished, dishwasher, air-conditioned, carpet, May 26 to mid-August. Call 539-2916 after 5:30 p.m. (143-147)

AIR-CONDITIONED, TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, near campus, special rent rate, June 1st to August 15th. Call or leave message, Dawn, 804, 539-8211. (143-147)

SUMMER: GROUND floor, frame house, furnished, reasonable, two women or married couple preferred. Call 776-9614. (143-145)

FOR SUMMER, one-bedroom apartment, $80.00 per month. Call 539-7790, week days only. (143-145)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, very nice, $80.00 per month plus utilities. 539-3652 or 532-3324. (144-146)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM, Wildcat apartment, one block from campus, fully furnished, carpeted and air-conditioned, $100.00 month. Call 537-0598. (144-148)

SUMMER: AIR-CONDITIONED, furnished apartment, one block from Fieldhouse on College Heights, $120.00 a month. Call 539-9326. (144-148)

SUMMER: VERY nice, two-bedroom apartment, dishwasher, air-conditioned, one-half block from campus. 1832 Claflin, Apt. 10, 539-3367. (144-146)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share duplex for summer, two large bedrooms, two full baths, dishwasher, air conditioning, one block from campus. 532-3143. (140-144)

MALE NEEDED for summer, perhaps fall. $40.00 per month summer, $60.00 per month fall. Two blocks south of campus. Call Steve, 539-1577. (142-146)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment, one block from campus. Call 537-2395. (142-144)

TWO MALE roommates for summer, modern house, close to campus, one-car garage available, $55.00 month plus one-third utilities. Call Bill at 537-0479. (142-146)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment, across street from campus for summer. Call 539-6197, (142-147)

MALE, SEPARATE bedroom, air-conditioned, 1½ miles from campus, $55.00 plus half utilities. Call Preet, 532-6709, 776-6996. (142-144)

NEED ROOMMATE who will be living in Denver, Colorado this summer. Call Dan at 532-6476 after 6:00 p.m. (142-144)

NEED ONE or two females to share large, three-bedroom, 1½-bath, house one-half block from campus, $50.00 month. 537-1522. (143-147)

TWO OR three female roomies wanted for summer to share two-bedroom, air-conditioned, basement, two blocks from campus. 539-2456. (143-147)

MALE TO share two-bedroom, air-conditioned, apartment for summer, $44.00 plus share of utilities, close to campus. Call 537-2870. (143-145)

ONE OR two females to share two-bedroom apartment close to Aggieville and campus for summer. Call Kim, 539-8211, Room 804, after 5:30 p.m., leave message. (144-146)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for this summer and-or next fall to share two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 537-0541. (144-146)

LOST

NEAR AGGIEVILLE — young yellow and white male cat with blue collar. Please contact Mike at 537-9595. (141-145)

ONE PAIR of dark brown framed eyeglasses, may have been lost one week ago in vicinity of Waters Hall or K-State Library. Please call 537-0538, if you have any information concerning this matter. (142-144)

MAN'S BLACK billfold lost on or around Tuttle Dam on Wednesday. Desperately need I.D.'s and licenses. Reward. 539-1812, Tim. (144-146)

PERSONAL

DOES YOUR body ned a scrub? Bring it to the Clovia New Member Car Wash, $.75 a body, Thursday, 5:00-7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 12:30-3:00 p.m., 1200 Pioneer Lane. (143-144)

E.E. WHIZ — Aren't Texas luaus fun? It's a year since our one. So bring your mug on Sunday, and we'll have another one. Dolly. (144)

ENTERTAIN YOUR date free! The original one-acts, April 25, 26, Purple Masque Theatre. Free admission. (144)

THE 9TH Annual Experimental Theatre Festival, Saturday, April 26, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Purple Masque Theatre. Free admission. (144)

SHVEETIE, YOU'RE a very complex candybar, but, because of that, you're all the sweeter. Joe. (144)

B.B. BUSH — Congratulations on the command performance. We're all proud of you. Love, T.C. (144)

MIKE, HAPPY Anniversary on the 26th. These last two years have been wonderful. Love, Judi. (144)

WELCOME

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (144)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College Class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (144)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-8532. Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (144)

A BLUE bus will stop at Goodnow on Denison at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday morning for the 11:00 service at First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following the service. (144)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

2901 Dickens

WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 and 11:00
University Class 9:45
Evening Service 7:30

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Service at 11:00 a.m. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (144)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (144)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, at 8:00 or 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evening. (144)

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5533. (144)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (144)

chalk^A^lot
mart

Union 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 1001

Union debate—costs, profits vs. fees

(Continued from page 1)

vestment income, and miscellaneous items. The prices of these activities are all comparable to other similar facilities.

"On the other hand, the Union's expenditures include its cost of goods, salaries, and other expenses," Smith said. "Expenditures have gone up 12 per cent from last year and it has been hard to dig up enough money to hold the same inventory."

JEFF PIERCE, member of the Consumer Relations Board, has been inquiring into the operations of the bookstore and presented a survey he conducted on attitudes toward bookstore service.

The total number of respondents on the survey was 485 including 93 per cent students and seven per cent faculty and staff.

"Forty-seven per cent of those polled said they were totally familiar with the policies of the bookstore, while 53 per cent said they were not," Pierce said.

Although the bookstore's policies are not posted in the store, 13 per cent responded that they had seen the posted policies, Pierce said.

In view of those polled and their experiences with the bookstore, 4.5 per cent were totally satisfied, 52 per cent were generally satisifed, 40 per cent were generally unsatisfied, and 3.5 per cent were totally unsatisfied. Forty-eight per cent expressed bad experiences in dealing with the bookstore, Pierce said.

The poor attitudes of the clerks were the main complaint, along with high prices and buy-back policies, he said.

Pierce indicated the students needed to be educated on book pricing and be informed of the buy-back policies.

CRB DIRECTOR Cathy Butts questioned Smith and Bookstore Manager Don Miles on issues concerning the bookstore operations.

One issue was the fact that the two bookstores available to students had comparable prices. Butts questioned why they weren't competitive in prices.

Miles explained that the publishers they purchase required textbooks from, set invoice prices that set the price of the books.

Butts was also concerned with why there was a shortage on required texts.

"We keep a record of every book used and sold in the past five years and from there determine needs according to shifts in enrollment in particular colleges, etc.," Miles said. "We then adjust accordingly. Knowing this history helps to determine who buys what.

"We must take into consideration the competition we have — the students who exchange among themselves, and the students who for some reason or another do not buy books," Miles said.

SOLUTIONS were proposed to combat the problem of hassles students have with the bookstore.

One idea discussed was the possibility of a student turning in his order of the books needed for the up-coming semester after completing pre-enrollment. The student could then pick up and pay for his books in a pre-packaged form and avoid the crowds during the first of school. The negative and positive aspects were discussed on the issue.

Biggs to play in Catskeller

John Biggs, a local talent who has toured with Loggins and Messina and Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, will be performing in the Catskeller today and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $1.50 and will be sold at the door.

Biggs will do a one-man show. He plays acoustic guitar and banjo. Biggs recently appeared at the Flint Hills Theater.

Tomlin tickets on sale today

Tickets for Lily Tomlin's April 30 performance go on sale today at the Union box office and Gramaphone Works in Aggieville.

Wednesday's Collegian erroneously stated tickets were already on sale. A delay in receiving the tickets from the printers was the cause of the mix-up.

Tomlin will do 7 and 9:30 p.m. shows. 576 seats are available for each show. Tickets are $2. Tickets will be available at the door on the night of the show.

We have many homes on display that will qualify for the 5 per cent tax rebate.
Savings from $290 to $990.
A good selection of sizes.
Inquire at
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PAUL PELLETIER
From the Social Work Club

the most highly acclaimed film of the year



"shampoo is the most virtuoso example of sophisticated kaleidoscopic farce that american moviemakers have ever come up with."
—pauline kael, new yorker magazine

"the 'la dolce vita' for the 1970's."
—judith crist, new york magazine

"it is going to be a smash. i think it will be one of the biggest pictures in a long, long time."
—gene shalit, nbc-tv

warren beatty
julie christie · goldie hawn
SHAMPOO
lee grant · jack warden tony bill
written by robert towne and warren beatty
production designed by richard sylbert original music by paul simon
produced by warren beatty directed by hal ashby
from Columbia Pictures · A Persky-Bright/Vista Feature

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NOW SHOWING!
Eve 7:15-9:20
Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
Mat. Sat.-Sun. 2:15
Adults $2.00
No Passes Please

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OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

"Springtime"
is the theme of the
Miss Manhattan-K-State
18th Annual Pageant
Saturday, April 26, 7:30 p.m.
at the
Manhattan City Auditorium

VIEING FOR THE TITLE ARE:

JULIE BIEBERLY — INDEPENDENT
BOBBIE JOHNSON — ALPHA XI DELTA
CYNTHIA THOMAS — BOYD HALL
JUDITH DURRIE — GAMMA PHI BETA
VICTORIA SEITZ — KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
CAROL ENGEL — KAPPA ALPHA THETA
JONNA BOLAN — PI BETA PHI
JACQUE KNOX — KAPPA DELTA
ROCHELLE FORSBERG — ALPHA XI DELTA
KERRY BINFORD — PI BETA PHI
DEBBIE STADEL — DELTA ZETA
KAY HAMILTON — ALPHA XI DELTA

Tickets are on sale at local banks, Chamber of Commerce office, and from any Manhattan Jaycee. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Adults — $3. College and high school students — $2.50. Junior high and under — $2.

Sponsored by Manhattan Jaycees and the McCall Pattern Company

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THE FOUR MUSKETEERS
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WHO SAID THIS WAS A SLEEPER?
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
ELLEN BURSTYN
BEST ACTRESS
FINAL WEEK
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
Eve 7:00 & 9:00
Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:15
Adult $2.00
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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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1-15-75

Dairy barn slighted?

Budget pleases most K-Staters

By CATHY CLAYDON
Staff Writer

The K-State fiscal '76 budget providing the largest appropriation ever for K-State and a 10 per cent merit faculty raise was sent to the governor Friday.

The bill which contained the $79 million K-State budget was the entire appropriations measure for all state universities and colleges. Although the final approval of the budget by the legislators left most K-Staters happy, some dairy researchers may not be so cheerful.

In the bill's final form, only $400,000 was added for the relocation of the K-State dairy research center. President James McCain had appeared before the Kansas Board of Regents to request an additional $700,000 for the relocation.

THE KANSAS House approved the $700,000, but when the bill was sent to the senate $300,000 was knocked off. The remaining $400,000 was added to the original $787,000 recommended by Gov. Robert Bennett, making a total of almost $1.2 million for the new dairy facility.

Paul Young, vice president for University development, stated that the $1.2 million would have to be sufficient.

"We'll build a plant for the money appropriated," Young said. "We'll build it for $1.2 million and have an operable facility."

Young did add, however, that someone who is going to operate the dairy research center might have a different opinion on the adequacy of the appropriation. He indicated that they may not think the money is sufficient.

THE TOTAL $79 million granted K-State in the general appropriations bill also included a 15 per cent increase in operating expenses. Agricultural research and capital improvement were included in this bill.

Civil service employes were given a raise in the general appropriation bill at all state institutions. The pay hike, after much consideration by legislators, gives a minimum of five per cent pay raise plus $25 per month. The raises are expected to range from six to seven per cent to as high as 12 per cent.

K-State and other regents institutions were granted even higher civil service raises. Classified personnel were granted a five per cent merit pay increase at the regents schools. Adding the regents raise and the state raise, civil service employes at K-State could receive as much as a 17 per cent raise.

IN ANOTHER piece of legislation, some of K-State's power problems were considered. The bill totaling $4.77 million omnibus appropriations was to finance actions taken by the Kansas Legislature.

An amendment was added to the bill by the legislative conference committee providing $150,000 for an engineering study for future energy problems. The study is to focus primarily on K-State.

Young preferred to call the study a state-wide investigation into future energy solutions.

"I think they are going to do it (the study) in terms of the whole state, but specifically aimed at solving our problem here," he said.

Also included in this omnibus bill was $190,000 for additional insulation for the new K-State veterinary medicine clinical sciences and pathology building. The extra insulation is planned to be an energy-saving measure.

YOUNG SAID that the new veterinary buildings were planned with many energy-saving features including termo-glass windows and as few windows as possible. The additional insulation will contribute to the savings.

A $10,000 appropriation was designated for emergency replacement of equipment for the K-State power plant.

Young explained that this money was for four fuel pumps.

"This will increase the fuel oil pumping capacity into the furnaces," Young said. He said last winter the furnaces were burning all the oil pumped into them, but they were capable of burning more. These new pumps should allow the furnaces to burn nearer capacity.

Both houses included a portion in this bill that would fund the sewer for Durland Hall, the new engineering building now under construction. Young said the original funding for the sewer was included in the proposed power plant facility legislation, but since that funding was dropped the sewer money was included in this bill.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 28, 1975 No. 145

Sea lift aids in evacuation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Waves of American Air Force cargo planes evacuating Americans and Vietnamese from Saigon were joined Sunday by a U.S.-organized sea lift. The "Greenway," a freighter chartered by the military sea lift command, arrived at the Subic Bay naval base in the Philippines carrying 624 passengers from Saigon. A U.S. military spokesperson said it was the first of several ships chartered for the evacuation.

American Embassy sources said about 970 Americans were still in the country late Sunday and more flights were scheduled.

The latest appeal for Americans to leave came in the wake of a Sunday rocket attack against the South Vietnamese capital in which six persons were killed, and a

Related story, pg. 2

major assault on a district capital 17 miles east of Saigon.

AMERICANS still in Saigon included about 500 assigned to the U.S. Embassy and other contract employes, businessmen, journalists, missionaries and employes of voluntary agencies.

Military spokespersons said one dozen C141 cargo jets were ferrying evacuees directly from Saigon to Andersen Air Base in Guam. More than 20,000 Vietnamese refugees were housed in a tent city on Guam. An additional 6,000 were expected to arrive daily, with flights coming in at intervals as short as 30 minutes.

The Greenway, owned by the Central Gulf Lines of New Orleans, and more than 25 C141 and C130 flights over the weekend carried others to Subic Zay and Ilark Air Ftrce Base in the Philippines, where 10,000 persons awaited further transportation to the United States.

ROBERT McCloskey, assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, said in a Sunday interview that as of Saturday about 30,000 Vietnamese have been evacuated from their homeland.

Civil engineering head receives first IAC seat

Robert Snell, head of the civil engineering department, was named head of the new Intercollegiate Athletic Department by President James McCain last week.

The IAC will replace the present Athletic Council May 1. This change was recommended by a McCain-appointed ad hoc committee studying how women's and non-Big Eight sports might be accommodated in varsity athletics. The IAC will have jurisdiction over all athletics while Athletic Council covered only men's athletics.

SNELL WILL be one of six faculty members on the new council. Three students and two alumni will also be voting members. Among the council's ex-officio members will be the men's and women's athletic directors, the director of alumni relations and two other students.

Although other members of the council have not been named, Snell has already begun work on the council.

"Overall, the first thing I'm interested in doing is to read the organizational articles passed by the student and faculty senates and to read the Hoyt report about finances. I hope the other committee members will also have a chance to look at these," Snell said.

Following the announcement of Snell's appointment, McCain paid tribute to C. Clyde Jones, president of Athletic Council for ten years. Jones had resigned his faculty representative post to the Big Eight conference because he will not be an IAC member.



SNELL . . . new IAC head

McCain to talk at convocation here Tuesday

K-State students can show appreciation to President James McCain by attending an All-University Convocation Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

The convocation will feature the retiring president speaking on "Today's Crises and the Unique Mission of the Land Grant University."

Bernard Franklin, student body president, is urging student attendance.

"I'm sure this will be a very enlightening convocation and I encourage attendance," Franklin said. "A good attendance will better reflect, more than anything else we could do, our appreciation for (McCain's) 25 years of service."



K-State Day

James McCain is honored in pre-game ceremonies at Royals' Stadium during K-State Day Saturday. Willie Wildcat looks on as Dean Hess makes the presentation. Bryan Burns, Royals publicity director, stands between Willie and McCain during the ceremonies. See related story, page six.

Cease-fire near?

'Big' Minh to lead Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) — Fighting broke out three miles from Saigon Monday along the key Newport Bridge and traffic to the Bien Hoa air base was blocked.

Field reports said about 30 to 50 Viet Cong sappers shelled militiamen holding the bridge, also known as the Rach Chiec bridge, and then made a ground attack.

The sappers seized a section of the highway — the main escape route for thousands of refugees fleeing the Communist advance — and an old warehouse of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) near Newport, a river port for the capital.

The South Vietnamese command rushed about 500 paratroopers in to drive the Viet Cong back but they drew fire as they tried to cross the bridge.

It was the closest fighting to Saigon since the 1969 Tet offensive.

As tanks rolled to within 20 miles of the city, the National Assembly named Ret. Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, a neutralist, as president to replace Tran Van Huong in hopes of obtaining a negotiated settlement that will spare Saigon from a major assault.

Minh was scheduled to be inaugurated Monday and was expected to call for an immediate cease-fire and to condone the withdrawal of most of the American mission, seeking to reduce it to the normal level of other diplomatic missions.

HUNDREDS of South Vietnamese militiamen dropped their weapons in a pile and fled in the path of the two-pronged assault by Communist-led forces. More than 100,000 fleeing refugees also were stretched out in a 15-mile line in the path of the advance.

Saigon itself was hit by six rockets in the first such attack on the capital since the signing of the cease-fire agreement in January 1973. Four rockets hit before dawn, killing six persons, wounding 22 others and setting about 200 homes ablaze. Two more hit just before midnight, but police reported no casualties.

Communist-led troops cut Highway 15, the capital's overload highway to the coast, and Highway 4, its lifeline to the food producing Mekong Delta to the south.

Radio Hanoi interrupted a musical program to announce that the Viet Cong also had captured Ba Ria, the capital of Phuo Tuy province 30 miles southeast of Saigon.

HUNDREDS of Americans were evacuated from Saigon, leaving fewer than 6,000 in the city by nightfall, about half of them assigned to the U.S. mission. The others included contract employes, businessmen, newsmen, missionaries and employes of voluntary agencies.

Officials said the staff of the U.S. defense attache's office had been reduced but denied reports that it had closed altogether.

South Vietnamese officers claimed their forces knocked out more than a score of Soviet-built T54 medium tanks in fighting that swirled along a north to south arc stretching from 12 to 30 miles from Saigon.

A 24-hour curfew was declared in the greater Bien Hoa area, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, next in the line of attack.

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Dancers' abstract portrayal baffling

By BOB McCLAIN
Collegian Reporter

To enjoy Saturday night's performance by the famed Martha Graham Dance Company required more attention and concentration than this reviewer cared to expend.

McCain Auditorium hosted different performances by the company Friday and Saturday.

Saturday's performance consisted of three unrelated pieces.

"Appalachian Spring," through dance set to music by Aaron Copeland, dramatized a young woman and her revivalist preacher fiance, his followers, and a pioneer woman who dreams of the Promised Land, celebrating spring in the Appalachian wilderness.

Collegian Review

"APPALACHIAN SPRING" is weak although it was more traditional than the other two pieces. Characters dressed and acted defined roles. The set, a bare-framed facade of a pioneer home, was clever and economical, however.

The choreography was disappointing. Though well-executed, the movements appeared too obviously orchestrated. Dancing was not well-integrated with the music. Though the theme of the piece called for an almost hillbilly routine, the hopping, kicking and thigh slapping appeared ludicrous.

Except for snatches of liveliness, "Appalachian Spring" was slow and boring.

Applause was unenthusiastic, but respectful. Graham is considered to be the foremost influence on 20th century dance.

"HERODIADE" and "Dark Meadow" reflects Graham's innovative style of dance and drama.

"Herodiade," set to music by Paul Hindemith, has two characters, a woman and her attendant. Blue-green lighting coupled with two abstract configurations make for an eerie set.

In "Herodiade," as well as "Dark Meadow," music and dance fuse into a single expression. "Herodiade" is a dramatic dance. The woman dances the struggles of self-reflection. Like the music, it is powerful and vibrant. "Herodiade" is highly impressionistic and left many in the audience unsure of themselves.

"Dark Meadow," set to music by Carlos Chavez, climaxed the performance. It bears strong Oriental influence. Takako Asakawa dances the lead of One Who Seeks. Other characters are She of the Ground, He Who Summons and They Who Dance Together.

"DARK MEADOWS" portrays the esoteric questions of identity, relationship to Nature and the endless flow of cycles, all Eastern themes.

"Dark Meadow" is steeped in symbolism. Four simple objects almost resembling oversized phallic pieces in a Stanley Kubrick film make-up the set. She of the Ground wears an earthy brown costume. In one scene, she dons a green cape and worships a yellow set piece. He Who Summons is dressed in black leotards. His chest is bare except for a green and red strap. Webbed cloth draped to his legs fan out with his movements.

However, his movements lacked the control and excitement of Asakawa. Her dance and dramatics bordered on the marvelous.

"DARK MEADOW" had what "Appalachian Spring" lacked. It carried force, running the gamut of emotions. The choreography lent the dancers better opportunity to display their talents, which they did impressively.

Intellectually, the performances were baffling but provocative. Because of their extreme abstract nature, one doesn't know quite what to make of them, yet this is a strong feature. "Appalachian Spring" was the least abstract and the least successful.

Perhaps this inability to comprehend this form of art communication indicates our reliance on conventional modes of communication.

KU canoers conquer Kaw

Despite rough weather on the Kaw River, 15 teams made the entire 96-mile route from Manhattan to Lawrence in the KU-K-State canoe race.

Twenty-four teams began the race Saturday morning. The winning team, the Rogues from KU, crossed the finish line at 4 p.m. Sunday. K-State's Haymaker 2 team placed second; the SOB's from KU finished third.

The race was sponsored by Dark Horse Tavern, the Jayhawk Cafe in Lawrence and Miller's Brewing Co.

Parts of the race were filmed and may be used for a Miller television commercial. Photographs of the race will be used for magazine ads.

Don Ramey, manager of Dark Horse, said around 480 were involved in the race.

"K-State had a much better turn-out than KU," Ramey said.

Ramey said plans are being made to sponsor another race next fall.

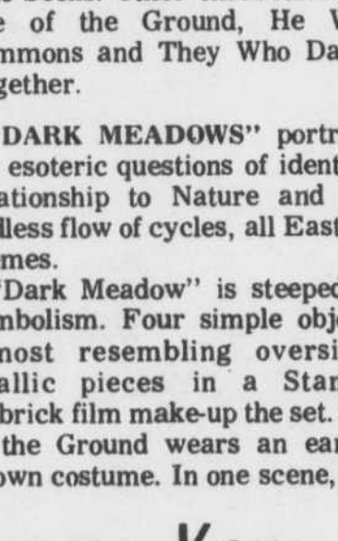
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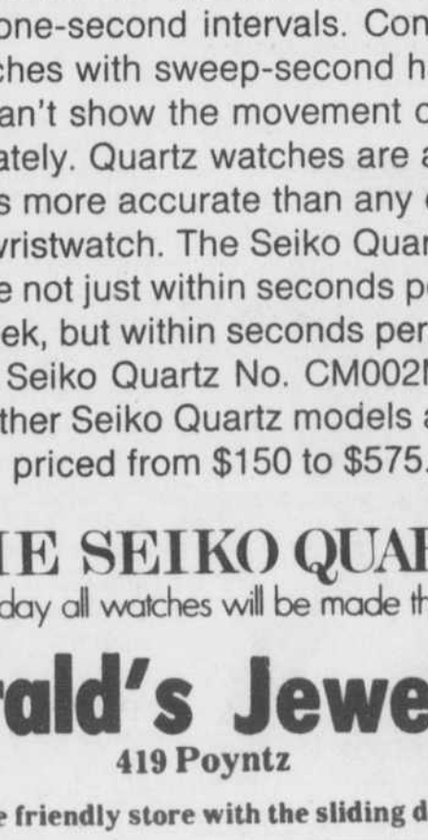


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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEL AVIV — The Israeli government announced Sunday it would review its policies on a Mideast peace, indicating it might offer new proposals to the Arabs for a settlement.

Israel's decision to hold a full-scale cabinet debate came amid mounting American pressure on Israel for new peace initiatives.

The cabinet resolved to hold the debate after it heard a report from Foreign Minister Yigal Allon on his meeting last week with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Washington.

An announcement did not say if the discussion would be held before or after the United States completes a reassessment of its Mideast policy.

LISBON — With honking horns and waving flags, the victorious Socialist party, led by party chief Mario Soares, celebrated Sunday its capture of more than two-fifths of the vote in Portugal's elections for a constitutional assembly. Political maneuvering also began for a coalition.

In neighboring Spain, four Madrid morning newspapers hailed the results as a victory for moderate forces. But the Soviet press said the third-place finish of the Communist party with 12.5 per cent of the vote was a win for "democracy and progress."

TOKYO — China and North Korea said in a joint communique issued Sunday that they reached "completely identical views" on Korean unification and other issues discussed during the April 18-26 visit to Peking by North Korean President Kim Il-sung.

The communique broadcast by China's Hsinhua news agency called Kim's visit "a major event of historic significance." Kim had met with Communist party Chairperson Mao Tsetung, Premier Chou En-lai, and other party and military leaders.

Hsinhua said Peking "reaffirms its resolute support to the Korean people in their just struggle for the independent and peaceful reunification of their fatherland."

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Terrorist bombers and snipers and angry mobs struck across Northern Ireland Sunday after Saturday's sectarian riot in Belfast, officials reported.

A bomb concealed in a car exploded in Banbridge, County Down, wounding three men, one seriously. The bomb went off as the victims left a Roman Catholic pub and climbed into the auto.

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city, troops had to fire shots into the air to disperse a mob that surrounded an army checkpoint. British army patrols in Belfast came under fire in the Catholic district of the Lower Falls.

BANGKOK, Thailand — Heavily armed troops of the Communist-led Khmer Rouge made a brief and peaceful incursion into Thailand on Sunday morning as the new Cambodian regime in Phnom Penh trumpeted its victory with music and propaganda statements but little news.

The Khmer Rouge troops talked to a Thai provincial governor and Red Cross officials before returning to their side of the border on the Gulf of Siam. One of the Khmer Rouge soldiers told Associated Press reporter Visetsak Sanguanpong they had come in peace.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash. — The search for survivors of an avalanche that killed three members of a university climbing class was called off Sunday night because of 60-mile-an-hour winds and heavy snow.

Skamania County Sheriff's Department officials said three of the 29 members of the University of Puget Sound class died in the avalanche Saturday night near Mt. St. Helens. Twenty-three others were rescued.

Local Forecast

A less than 20 per cent chance of rain exists through Tuesday, according to the National Weather Bureau. Skies should be partly cloudy today with the high in the low 70s and the low in the low 40s. The high Tuesday is expected to be in the mid 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

HOME EC MAJORS can buy Home Ec T-shirts from April 25-30 in Justin 216.

AG STUDENTS Applications for a vacancy next fall in Student Senate are now available in Deans' office. Due April 30.

PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP will present "The Original One Acts" April 24,25,26 at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

AG STUDENTS: Ag Student Yearbooks may be picked up in the Dean's Office in Waters for one dollar.

HOME EC STUDENTS interested in being a member of the 1975-76 Hospitality Day Steering Committee pick up applications in the Dean's office and return by 5 p.m. April 28.

TODAY

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

MORTAR BOARD EXEC will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union.

UPC ARTS COMMITTEE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Activities Center.

POM PON GIRLS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, on the second floor.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

KSUFR WOMENS RUGBY will not practice today. Instead, meet at 5:30 Tuesday in City Park.

UFM FLINT HILL EQUESTRIANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206a.

BIOLOGY CLUB MOVIE SERIES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 at 4:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

TUESDAY

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 251.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will sponsor a free public lecture in Union 207 at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Kedzie Library for election of officers.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

ENGG. COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 c.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 205.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE WOOL JUDGING CONTEST will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the sheep barn.

KSUFR WOMENS RUGBY PRACTICE will be at 5:30 p.m. in City park.

KSU BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

GENERAL STUDENT RECITAL will be at 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel Aud.

STUDENT RECITAL Audrey Percy, flute, and Debbie Marshall, clarinet, will be at 6:30 p.m. in Auditorium 204.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

SCIENCE FILM SERIES will show two films at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 143.

WEDNESDAY

TEACHER AID PROGRAM will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63 for an evaluation meeting. All Aides must be present.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of George Heersche will be at 9 a.m. in Weber 209.

GERMAN FILM "Der Paukenspieler" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY will meet at 12 noon in Union Stateroom 3.

STUDENT RECITAL of Janie Hardman and Dallas Hainline will be at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

THURSDAY

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CLOSED CLASSES

209-290, 209,565, 209-570, 215-544, 261-129, 261-132, 261-135, 261-160, 289-310, 610-E65, 611-545, 611-740, 630-440.





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ALSO— There will be a kissing booth and slave sale featuring members of both the women's and men's Rugby Teams! We'll teach you a Rugby song too. The money we earn will be used in the 2nd Annual Sunflower Rugby Tourney here May 3rd and 4th.

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Remember—Half of Rugby is the Party!

Opinions

Library policies

Time for changes

The sake of tradition strikes again.

Library policy traditionally determines that our University library serve as a fringe benefit to faculty members.

Full-time faculty members may check a book out of Farrell Library or one of its branches with no obligation to renew it or even bring it back. It's called an "indefinite loan."

WITH OVERNIGHT and three-day material, library policy is a little more demanding. If a publication is not returned within the designated time limit, the circulation department gets rough and mails a notice to the "offender." And if that is not threatening enough, a second notice is mailed during the second week and if the teacher doesn't respond, he or she will get a personal letter from circulation encouraging the book's return.

A Graduate Teaching Assistant has similar benefits. GTAs may check out a book indefinitely. But when it comes to overnight or three-day material GTAs are at the same level as students and will be fined if the item is overdue.

We can understand pampering teachers with fringe benefits. Most of them work hard and are deserving of a few extras. But their fringe benefits should not infringe upon the rights of others.

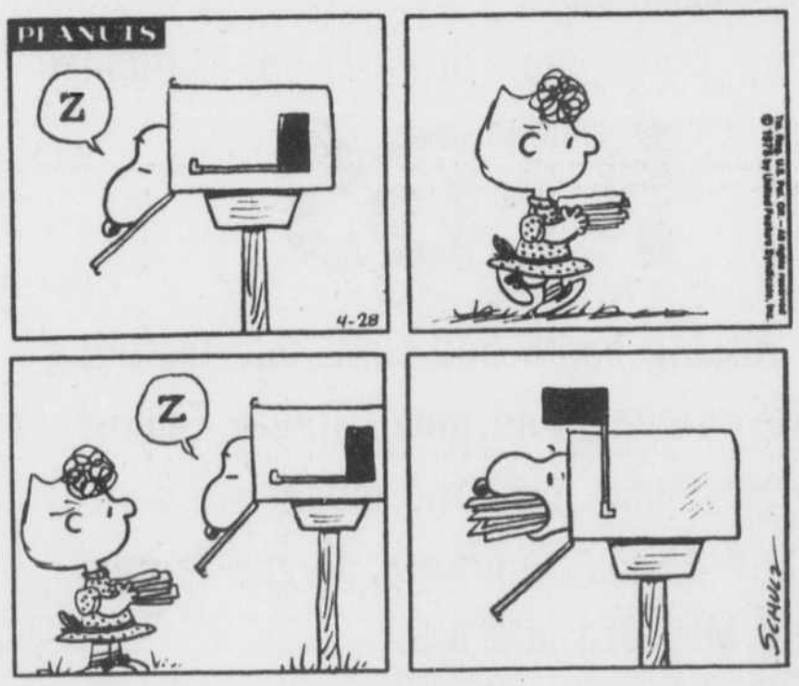
UNDER THE current library policy, a book may be out of the stacks indefinitely at the expense of a student or another member of the faculty. It would be extremely frustrating to spend time looking for a book in the library only to discover that a teacher has it checked out on an indefinite loan.

We realize that many times students are also guilty of keeping books too long, but there is a difference. Students are fined for their inconsideration, while faculty members are only encouraged to return what they have borrowed.

Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting agenda calls for discussion of a revision of library policy. The library subcommittee has been working toward policy changes for months.

We trust that the senators will be open minded in making needed changes.

Maggie Lee,
Editorial Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 28, 1975

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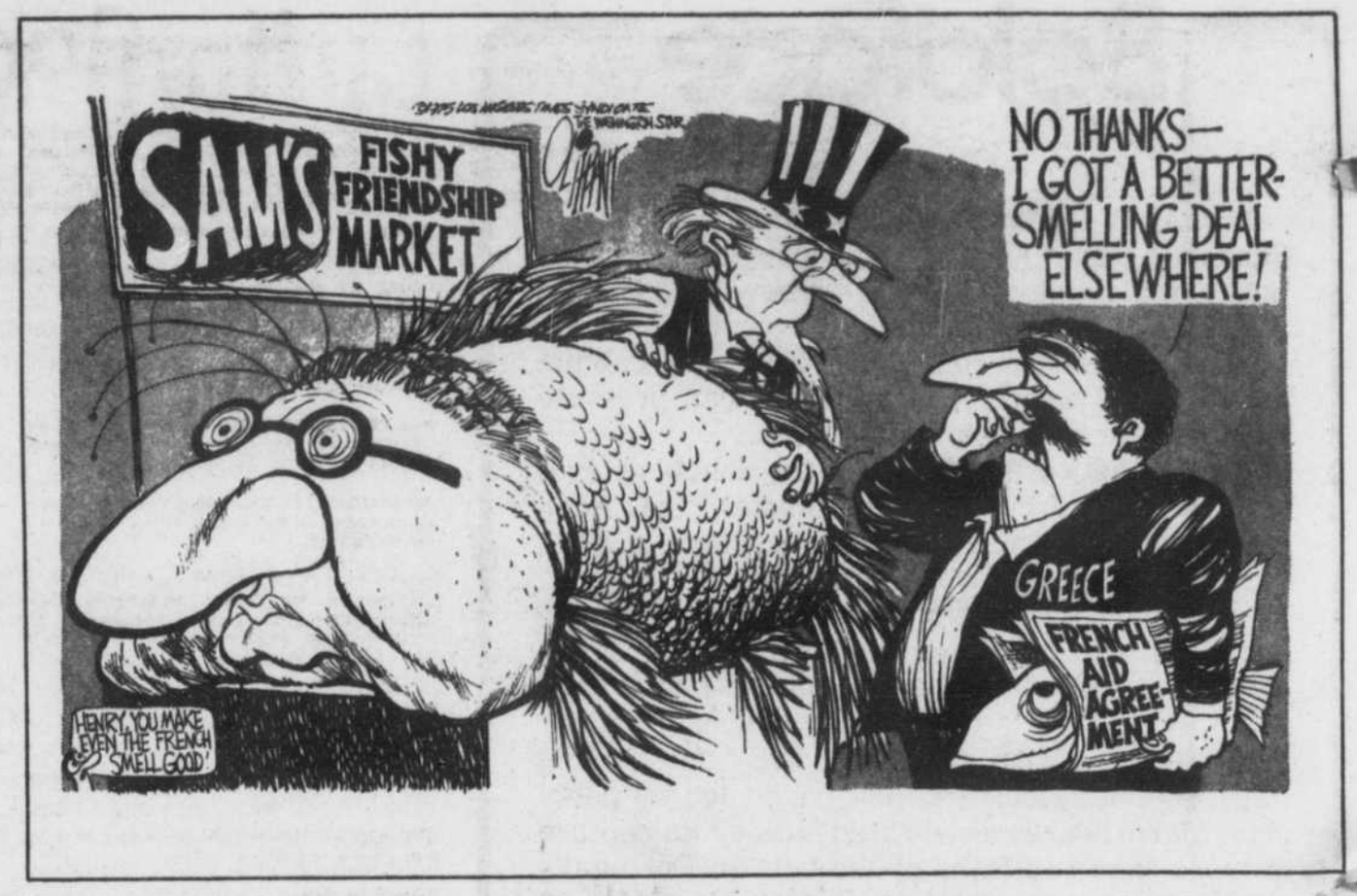
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CHARLES LINN

'We're off to see the adviser...'

Ah, yes, spring. The trees are budding, the birds are singing, the grass is greening. It's a time for new life, for flowers, for love and among other things, a trip to one's academic adviser.

Knock knock. "Come in!"

I opened the door on a small, bald-headed man who sat behind a mountain of papers. He looked rather quizzically over his glasses at me. "Yes?"

"Uh, Mr. Williams?"

"Oh? Glad to know you." He held out his hand.

"No, wait ... you're Mr. Williams. I'm Charles Linn."

"Hmmm. You are? I am?" He cocked his head. "That could be."

"I'M HERE for some academic advising. It's spring you know."

"Oh?" He turned and peered out the window behind him. "Yep, must be, the squirrels are out. Well, you got a line schedule?"

"Sure, here you go." He began thumbing through the pages.

"Well, I guess I'll be taking handball, racket ball and I've got to talk to you about some drops, a grade change and maybe summer school. That is, if you've got time. Am I taking you away from anything?"

"You don't seem to understand, Mr. Williams. You are MY adviser!"

"Oh? I am? You are?"

"Yes. Now, according to this curriculum sheet, I need to take — "

"Oh throw that thing away. Nobody uses those things anymore."

"What? They don't?"

"Of course not. Listen, when you pull cards, just get down there and start calling off numbers, like an auction. Who knows what you'll get into! That's part of the fun. Why once I got into this class called Plant Root Pathogens, Pests, Parasites and The Ghanian Culture II. That semester was really a riot.

"AND WHAT will this do to my dreams of graduating in say, five years," I asked.

"Oh, don't worry, you're safe. You'll never graduate."

"But I want to get out of here, I'm going crazy, I can't stand it!"

"You really are nuts. Don't you realize there's a world out there? Reality? Believe me, this University is the only safe place in the country. How can you beat it?"

"But you don't understand. How am I going to right all the wrong in the world, lying around this university, an academic parasite? Can't you see that humanity is starving for good works?"

"Hmm. That's a noble thought."

"And do you know what you can do for humanity right now?"

"Humm. What's that?"

"SIGN THIS enrollment permit so I can get out of here. Give the University a break ... give humanity a break ... give ME a break."

"Okay Williams, I'll sign ... but I'm telling you, you'll go nuts in the real world. You'll lose track of who you are and what you're doing. There's no telling where it'll all end."

I smiled. "I'll risk it. And one more thing, those aren't squirrels outside — they're birds! See you next fall!"

Letter to the editor

Gay Counseling debate continues

Editor,

An open letter to John Dawkins and the K-State student body.

I would like to thank Dawkins for writing his letter to the Collegian (Wed., April 23). His letter shows first of all, that some concern and awareness of the homosexual problem in Manhattan exists, and secondly, some of the misconceptions and fears which homosexuals elicit in others. I must however, take issue with several points mentioned by Dawkins.

First, he mentioned in his letter that Children of Sappho is not "qualified" (my wording), to direct Gay Counseling and that "it (Children of Sappho), hasn't shown the wisdom required to deal with homosexual problems." I am curious to how Dawkins drew this conclusion and how he defines "wisdom."

EARL NOLTING, director of the Center for Student Development, has stated that not only does Gay Counseling provide a service not duplicated anywhere in the University, but that it has the "potential" to meet a need which is present in the community-at-large.

Secondly, Dawkins charged Children of Sappho with being a revolutionary group. Again, I must ask for his definition of "revolutionary." I have not yet, in the 10 years I have been a Manhattan resident, seen gays carrying signs saying, "Avoid the Rush — Out of the Closets Now," "Better Blatant than Latent" or even a simple "Gay is Good!" If by "revolutionary" Dawkins means that we are involved in University politics, then I must agree, for we are seeking to work within the University community, in conformance to the University's rules and regulations. If THIS is Dawkins's charge, then I do plead guilty.

Thirdly, Dawkins stated, "If a homosexual goes to this group for counseling, he will receive counsel which will be harmful to him. He will be told that his homosexuality is right." To this, I have several responses. First of all, unless a person is homosexual, or has had fears about homosexuality and has gone to a Gay Counselor here, and has received this information, he has no basis to make this charge. Secondly, how can anyone define whether counseling will be harmful or beneficial?

IF BY "harmful" Dawkins means that a homosexual will be helped to accept himself as he is — or as he wants to be — and is assisted in the continuing struggle of life known as "being a useful, productive member of society," I can only encourage Dawkins to re-evaluate his own views, hostilities and fears. The American Psychiatric Association has removed homosexuality from its list of "diseases." However, APA has also stated that "fear" of homosexuality is a major, disabling problem among males (in the U.S.).

Gay Counseling is seeking to provide for the psychological and educational improvement of Manhattan homosexuals, of the K-State student body and of the residents of the Manhattan community. We provide a speakers bureau, which is available to any class or group at K-State or in the community. We are available to answer questions, from anyone, which relate to the topics of homosexuality and the homosexual in society — whether these questions come from homosexuals or from heterosexuals makes no difference. We seek to maintain accurate information and references from reputable sources available on these topics.

In closing, I would once again like to thank Dawkins for writing his letter. It is a marvelous example of exactly why we need Gay Counseling services here. I would only encourage him, if he plans to write again, to do his homework first.

Richard Stein,
Senior in sociology



Photo by Larry Wright

On the brink

Women of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority try in vain to avoid getting wet Sunday at Delta Chi's eighth annual tug-of-war. Ten sororities competed to raise funds for local crippled children.

Clifford says policies failed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford says the imminent fall of Saigon to Communist control signals the failure of Henry Kissinger's policies in Indochina and around the world.

He called on President Ford to replace Kissinger as secretary of state and senior White House foreign policy adviser.

"While Mr. Kissinger was having successes, his star rose meteorically," Clifford said. "Now when the inevitable reverses come, his star seems to be falling just as fast as when it went up."

CLIFFORD, the last secretary of defense under the Democratic administration of the late President Lyndon Johnson, was interviewed in his law office in Washington.

A close friend to Johnson long before he entered the White House, Clifford turned against U.S. involvement in Vietnam shortly after becoming secretary of defense in 1968.

Clifford first sought to persuade Johnson to withdraw American forces, then later became a public critic of the U.S. commitment to the Saigon government.

He said Kissinger and former President Nixon needlessly sacrificed 20,000 American lives and $70 to $80 billion by not withdrawing American troops from Vietnam as soon as they succeeded the Democratic administration to power in 1969.

"I ALWAYS had the feeling that Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kissinger failed to take advantage of difficult and even bitter lessons that had been learned even before they came into power in the United States," he said.

Clifford said the United States gave the South Vietnamese "practically everything to fight with, but in reality they had nothing to fight for. When the showdown came, they were not willing to fight and die for the Thieu government."

Of Kissinger, Clifford said the secretary of state "is very wrong when he suggests that every part of the world (including Vietnam) has the same importance of some other part of the world.

"I think the whole power philosophy (of Kissinger's) is outmoded."

Clifford went on, "I am opposed to personalizing the conduct of foreign policy as Mr. Kissinger has conducted it. It makes every situation either an enormous triumph or a bitter defeat for foreign policy.

"IT LOOKS AS if it were a yoyo. It's up, it's down, it's up, it's down, and I think that's very bad."

Clifford said he thinks Kissinger should have remained in Washington and made policy decisions instead of first shuttling back and forth to Paris in 1972 and more recently to Mideastern capitals.

Asked if Kissinger should be replaced, Clifford said, "I think it would be in the best interest of our country if a change were to be made...I am of the view that in view of the present posture of the United States and the policy he has advocated these past six years, we would be better off if Mr. Ford would make a change in the secretaryship of state."

IN THE INTERVIEW, Clifford talked at length about the American role in Indochina and its likely aftermath here, saying it is inevitable that there be a period of "uncertainty, uneasiness and soul-searching" as a result of the Communist takeover.

"I believe that temporarily we are going to get a traumatic reaction from the American people," he said. "I think it must be understood it is not a return to isolationism.

"I doubt that there is any thoughtful concept of the old fortress American theory of foreign policy."

For the immediate postwar period, Clifford said the United States should provide $100 to $200 million in non-military U.S. aid to a Communist government in South Vietnam, probably delivered through the Red Cross or Quaker organization.

He said 30,000 to 50,000 South Vietnamese refugees should be admitted to this country, but no more.

CLIFFORD said Communist-inspired civil wars in a number of Asian countries are possible and even likely now, but they pose no threat to U.S. interests.

K-State debating team ends year in nationals

A good season has ended.

The K-State senior debate team of Ed Schiappa, junior in speech, and John Burtis, sophomore in speech, won four and lost four preliminary rounds at last week's National Debate Tournament at the University of Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

This was the first time in K-State's history that a debate team qualified for national finals.

"We did a lot better than people expected us to," Schiappa said.

"It was a good showing for a team going to nationals," he said.

"We were one win away from placing," Schiappa said.

The K-State debate team won first place honors at seven tournaments this season.

"I think we're going to have a stronger squad next year — it'll be larger," Schiappa said.

"We have already recruited several of the top high school debators in the state," he added.

But without adequate funding the squad will be unable to travel and get the experience on the larger circuit it needs to do well at the national level, Schiappa said.

K-STATE beat debate teams from UCLA, Alabama, Texas Christian College, and Northern Colorado.

Lindsborg coed wins $300 check

A Lindsborg coed was named Miss Manhattan-K-State Saturday night at the annual pageant.

Rochelle Forsberg, freshman in social work, won the title and the right to compete in the Miss Kansas pageant this summer in Pratt. She also won a $300 scholarship.

REPRESENTING Alpha Xi Delta, Forsberg played First Movement of Handel's Sonata IV on the violin for her talent selection.

Judy Durrie, junior in music, was named first runner-up and Miss Congeniality.

Jackie Knox, freshman in general won second runner-up.

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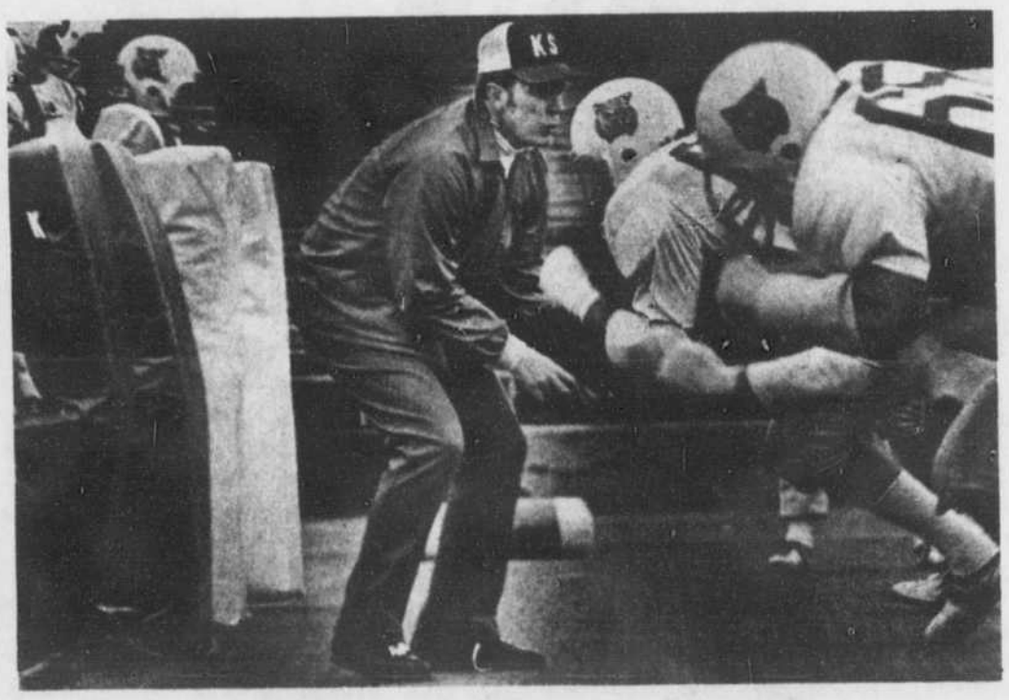
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Pick up applications in Kedzie 103. Return by Wednesday, April 30.

What's the Outlook for the 'Cats in '75?



Find out from Coach
Ellis Rainsberger
Wednesday, April 30
Union Courtyard
12:30 p.m.

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1002



Photo by Sam Green

TALKING IT OVER . . . Kansas City Royals manager Jack McKeon, President James McCain and director of alumni relations, Dean Hess hold a brief conversation prior to the Royals game Saturday. McCain was honored both before and after the game for his 25 years of service to K-State.

Maturity key to success

sports
Ted Ludlum

KANSAS CITY — The growth of the Kansas City Royals from a struggling expansion franchise to a championship contender has seen many hills and valleys.

The fact that the Royals folded last year showed the Royals' lack of maturity and consistency. These are two key ingredients which are needed if a team is to make a serious run at a championship.

The obvious question is: Do the Royals have the maturity and consistency this year to win the American League Western Division championship?

ROYAL'S manager Jack McKeon and players Harmon Killebrew and Fran Healy think the team does.

"We are much more mature," said McKeon. "We are one year older and smarter and the attitude has improved tremendously. The team itself has better depth and more stable pitching."

The Royals have the talent for a championship year. They have one of the finest infields in major

(Continued on page 8)

McCain sparks Royals victory

By DON CARTER
Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY — K-State Day at Royals Stadium was sparked with the pitching debut of President James McCain who had the honor, or is that horror, of throwing out the first pitch.

Before McCain went out to the mound he remarked how it had been over 35 years since he had thrown a baseball, at which time he decided baseball was not his sport.

After seeing the McCain fastball I can see why he went into education instead of baseball. The pitch had the crowd buzzing.

BUT ALL in all, the day turned out to be a festive occasion for the K-State group. In fact the day had threatened rain all morning but cleared up for the game and then started to rain right after the game was over.

The Royals had been bogged down in a four game losing streak but the inspiration of McCain brought them out of the slump as the Royals collected 12 hits and two homers.

After the game John Mayberry, the Royals' big first baseman, wanted to get some batting practice in and he expressed the desire to have McCain pitch. The reason he gave for wanting McCain was something to the effect that he wanted to be the first man ever to hit the ball over 1,000 feet.

One of the people with the K-State group came home with a ball that was hit into the stands.

MANY OF the people who made the trip from Manhattan expressed their desire to see something of this nature happen each year.

"It was probably one of the most successful alumni meetings we have ever had in Kansas City. I really enjoyed myself," President McCain said.

The Alumni Association had a meeting and party after the game in the luxurious Royals Club. The party was attended by approximately 500 people with special guest Jack McKeon, who called McCain "a dandy little pitcher."

But the day belonged to McCain as he was honored before and after the game. He will be retiring July 1 after 25 years as the head of K-State.

Weekend Results

K-State's golf team finished 10th in the Drake Relays Invitational Tournament which was held over the weekend at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club.

Tulsa won the meet with a 54-hole total of 899. K-State totaled 947.

The Wildkitten tennis team finished sixth out of a field of 17 teams in the Missouri Valley Tennis Tournament.

Highlighting the 'Kittens performances was a second place finish in the doubles consolation bracket.





'Cats please Rainsberger

By MIKE SCOTT
Sports Editor

After watching his Purple squad demolish the White team, 44-7, in this spring's intrasquad game, Coach Ellis Rainsberger made a congratulatory tour of the locker room shaking hands with deserving players. It seemed like he shook hands with just about everybody in the place.

"I thought they started out slow and made some little mistakes that we have to correct," Rainsberger said. "But they sure picked up in the second half."

Rainsberger was particularly proud of his offense.

"I THINK our offense is getting closer, he said. "They're putting points on the board for a change."

The winning Purples, made up of first team offense and defense, were led offensively by quarterback Joe Hatcher and slotback Mike Harris.

Hatcher, who was originally scheduled to quarterback the Whites, moved over to the Purple team after an injury to Arthur Bailey and performed remarkably well. For the game, he completed 11 of 16 passes for 190 yards and two touchdowns.

Harris, on the other hand, was on the receiving end of three of those passes, one of them a spectacular touchdown grab. He also rushed for 60 yards on five carries.

Concerning Hatcher, Rainsberger said that he had another excellent day and that he and Bailey were still the leading quarterback candidates. On Harris, Rainsberger noted that the Tampa transfer had an "outstanding day."

BUT HARRIS and Hatcher weren't the only players to draw praise from the head mentor. For example, he said he was proud of all of the other running backs and said that they got the big plays when they needed them.

Rainsberger continued to be impressed with the aerial attack, which he admits is better than anticipated.

"That's been the improvement of the spring and I thought it showed up today," he said. "Manzy King and Alonzo Wade did a fine job. The offensive line improved, too. Its pass protection was a lot better."

IT REALLY wasn't much of a game as a meager crowd saw the Purples establish their dominance early and make a runaway of it. The Whites scored only once, that coming at the start of the second half.

The next action for the Wildcats will be this Saturday as they take on the alumni in the second annual Varsity-Alumni game. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m.

Crews fare well in Wisconsin races

Making one of its stronger showings this year, the K-State crew proved in Madison, Wisc. Saturday that its early season losses to Wichita State and Purdue were not indicative of the crew's abilities.

Competing in the Midwest Association of Rowing Colleges (MARC) championship, one of the five largest regattas in the country, K-State's varsity eight defeated all opponents except for the defending national champion, Wisconsin until late in the race, whipped Purdue, the Detroit Boat Club, Nebraska, Notre Dame, and Minnesota.

PURDUE defeated K-State's varsity crew on Tuttle Creek April 20. Purdue's varsity lightweight crew, which defeated K-State's junior varsity, won the lightweight event in Madison.

In the junior varsity race, the Wildcats lost to two Wisconsin crews and Nebraska, but defeated Notre Dame and Minnesota.

In the freshman race, K-State finished fourth, behind Wisconsin's "A" and "B" frosh boats and Wichita State's varsity crew, which was eligible for freshman competition because the school is in its first year of rowing. The young Wildcats defeated Wichita State's freshmen, Purdue, and Nebraska.

In the varsity women's eight, K-State placed fourth, behind Wisconsin "A," Minnesota and Nebraska. They defeated the Wisconsin "B" boat.

K-State's open four placed last in a field of six.

"I believe that we have made terrific progress this past week," Don Rose, crew coach, said, "and the crews are again competitive."

Experimental meet held for tracksters

While most of the big guns were away at the Drake Relays, the K-State Wildkittens and the Wildcat B-team staged a practice track and field meet Saturday afternoon with Fort Hays State and Emporia State. No score was kept, but collectively K-State won 17 out of 25 events.

Gusty winds were a big factor at the meet, especially on the home stretch. Louis Combs ran a 56.8 440-yard hurdles, won the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.46, and anchored the mile relay, which finished second in a time of 3:28.0.

Gary Geist put the shot 51-1, good for a first place, and Alan Moore soared 6-8 to win the high jump.

On the 'Kittens' side of the meet, which was a dual with Fort Hays, Jane Wittmeyer took the mile in 5:31.4. Pam Pearson won 100-yard dash in 11.4, the 220-yard dash in 26.9, the long jump with a leap of 18-0 (a new school record), led off the winning 440-yard relay team, and ran a leg of winning medley relay team. The 440 team was timed in 51.3, and the medley team, composed of Karen Brinker, Pearson, Sharon McKee, and Janet Reuser, won in 1:51.9.

SHIRLEY MITZNER put the shot 42-0, eleven feet better than her nearest competitor. Marsha Poppe hurled her way to a first in the javelin with a 144-8 throw, and Debbie Dudley won the discus with a 106-7 throw. Joyce Urish and Jan Rickey went one-two in the 880-yard dash, with Urish winning in a time of 2:20.7. Peggy Johns finished in front in the open 440-yard dash, and was clocked in 62.5.

"Originally, it was supposed to be a dual meet with Arkansas," 'Kitten Coach Barry Anderson said, "Then I tried to get KU, Fort Hays State, and McPherson. When they couldn't come, we just decided to have a low-key meet. It was a good chance to experiment."

"I found out that Jane Wittmeyer can run a good mile, which should help us at the Big Eight meet, and that Sharon McKee's ankle is healed. She should do well in the 100 and 220 at the Big Eight meet," Anderson said.

'Cats nosed out at tape

The K-State track team must be getting used to disappointment as that has been the key descriptive word concerning the Wildcat's efforts on the Midwest relay circuit this Spring.

The Wildcats suffered a narrow defeat in the medley relay Saturday at the Drake Relays.

Despite high hopes the 'Cats managed only one victory on the circuit.

NICK ROSE, the Englishman who runs for Western Kentucky, was the spoiler of Wildcat fortunes Saturday as he made up a 40-yard deficit on the anchor mile to barely outstretch K-State's Jeff Schemmel at the tape and give the Hill toppers the victory.

Another disappointment for K-State came when Vance Roland was disqualified for a false start in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Keith Palmer finished fourth place in the mile with a 4:07.4 time to round out the Wildcat scoring.

'Cats claim two games of series with Buffs

The K-State baseball team kept its slim title hopes alive over the weekend by claiming two of three games with the Colorado Buffaloes in Boulder.

The 'Cats salvaged game one thanks mainly to the throwing of all Big Eight hurler Andy Replogle by a score of 3-1. The Buffaloes lone hit and run came in the bottom of the seventh inning when Colorado's cleanup hitter Mark Koncar hit a home run.

K-STATE tallied its first run in the first inning as Jon Yeagley singled, was advanced to second by a Steve Anson single and then scored on an RBI single by Dave Specht.

In the second frame, Rick Dreiling doubled and catcher Craig Cooper then homered for the final two scores.

The Wildcats looked like they might sweep the doubleheader as they fought back from a 3-0 deficit to take a 5-3 lead. But the 'Cats' lead soon evaporated as the Buffaloes proceeded to hit three home runs and win, 6-5.

IN THE rubber game of the series was a wild one with K-State finally winning it, 18-17. A total of 35 runs, 30 hits and 14 errors were accumulated during the nine inning game.

The Wildcats will host Bethany today in a double header starting at 2 p.m.

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Pilgrim on foot for peace

By MARILYN MILLER
Collegian Reporter

No one knows her real name or where she's from.

Identifying herself only as "Peace Pilgrim," one woman has traveled the continental U.S., Mexico and Canada — on foot — to spread a message of peace.

Peace Pilgrim spoke to a small group last night for nearly two and a half hours at the UFM house.

Her journey began more than 22 years ago when, already sporting silver hair, she marched uninvited ahead of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade with "Peace Pilgrim" in white letters on the front, and a slogan that she continues to wear today: "25,000 Miles on Foot for Peace." She finished walking 25,000 miles 10 years ago. She has since traveled far more than the 25,000-mile goal.

HER WORLDLY possessions consist of the clothing she wears, a comb, a folding toothbrush and a ballpoint pen.

"My pilgrimage slogan is — every ounce counts!"

Her motto has been, simply, "I shall be a wanderer until mankind has learned peace. I walk until I am given shelter and I fast until I am given food."

"I shall not accept more than I need in this world, while others have less than they need."

"Life is a series of choices. I have chosen freedom."

"Thirty-seven years ago, I took a vow of simplicity. Fifteen years later, I began this walk," she said.

"It was at the time of the Korean war. There was great fear and apathy then. A pilgrim's job is to rouse people. I have done that."

HER VOICE and mannerisms were placid and her clear, blue eyes sparkled with every movement.

"People express concern about my walking. They feel someone 'my age' should settle down. My age! Why I don't even know how old I am," she said.

Although she travels with the seasons, Peace says her body has learned to adjust to different temperatures."

"I have not been sick since I began my journey. Like age, that also is of the mind."

Peace Pilgrim walks without a penny in her pockets and she is not affiliated with any organization. She walks as a prayer and as a chance to inspire others to pray and work with her for peace.

"I do not feel poor. I feel rich. I have health, happiness and inner peace," she said.

SHE SPEAKS to individuals along her way, to groups in cities, through the news medium and by invitation.

She carries with her maps of each state and personal mail.

A lady in New Jersey forwards her mail general delivery to areas she expects to be.

"I know where I will be month by month until 1984," she said.

"I don't give out my real name," the Pilgrim said. "I was not called into the family pattern of life and I left no one to worry about me. My family is mankind. All humans are brothers and sisters."

She believes she is a deeply religious person. "But I am non-denominational. I can speak to all denominations. I usually am in church each Sunday — as a speaker."

ONLY ONCE in her lonely wanderings has the Pilgrim encountered any real problem.

"I considered it a test," she said. "I walked with a teenager I knew was disturbed.

He had beaten his mother badly enough to lay her up for several weeks. As we walked, he became frightened of a thunderstorm and he began hitting me. I met his hate with love. Since then, he has never harmed another person."

Her philosophy has a lot to do with her safety, she believes.

"I never fear — I only expect good things."

She foresees another 10 years of walking. After that, she hopes to continue her mission by speaking engagements.

SHE POINTS out that this is a crisis period in human history, and that those who live in the world today must choose between a nuclear war of annihilation and a golden age of peace.

"Overcome evil with good, falsehood with truth and hatred with love," she said. "Chaos results when we disregard these laws governing human conduct," she said.

She advises everyone to live for the present moment. "If you waste time worrying about the past or present, you are not living your life to the fullest!"

Peace Pilgrim was invited to Manhattan by Jean Hulbert. She will remain in town until she leaves to visit Salina tonight.

Game now a business

(Continued from page 6)

league baseball and a more than adequate outfield anchored by the golden-glove of centerfielder, Amos Otis. The pitching appears to be more stable and catchers are not a worry for the Royals.

THE KEY is the club's maturity and consistency. Killebrew and Healy, the Royal's catcher, agree.

"When I first came here in 1969 during the expansion draft," Healy said, "the Royals weren't really a major league ball club. Too many people were coming and going. But now the Royals are a major league club with an established line-up."

Killebrew feels this year's team has the consistency necessary for a championship year.

"Last year they (the Royals) just didn't have the consistency," Killebrew said. "But now I think they do. They also have better depth."

THROUGHOUT the season last year dissension was reported by a few writers between the Royals' players and McKeon. McKeon denies that there was any dissension.

"There was no dissension last year," McKeon said.

McKeon admits that the players were not happy, but he takes this as a good sign.

AFTER Kansas City's victory Saturday the players were relaxed and cracking jokes — sarcastic remarks concerning each others' abilities freely circulated around the dressing room. Smiles were numerous and tension not apparent.

McKeon pointed out that baseball is being approached more and more as a business. He said that the desire for fun was now in terms of money rather than in just playing for the physical pleasure of playing. He also said this was a reflection on our society today.

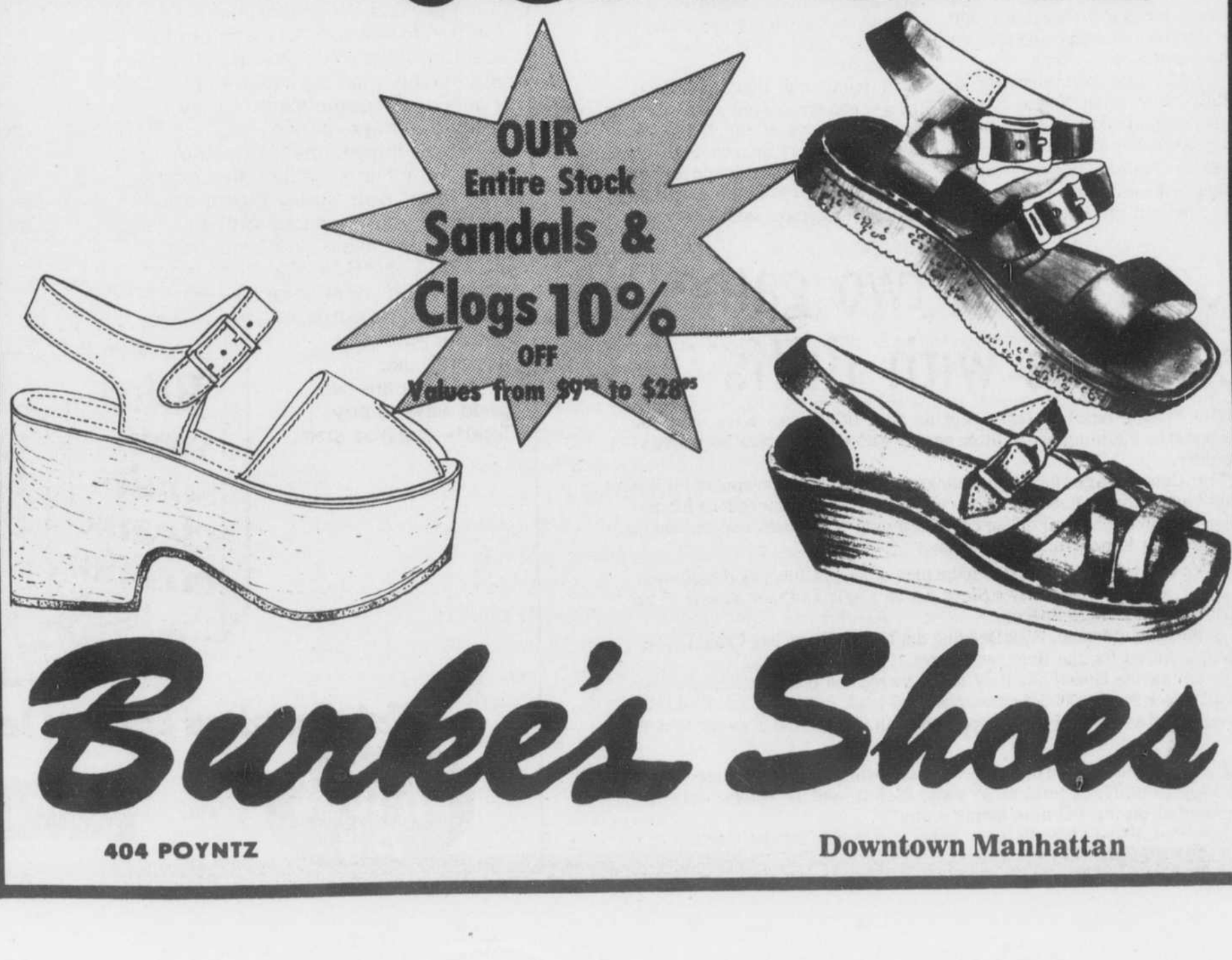
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UCLA professor critiques one-acts

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Collegian Reporter

Every night is opening night in experimental theatre — that's what makes it so exciting, George Savage, professor emeritus of the University of California at Los Angeles, said.

Savage heads the strongest playwriting program in the United States. U.C.L.A. attracts both professional Hollywood writers and eager unknowns waiting discovery.

SAVAGE visited K-State last week in conjunction with the Department of Speech's ninth annual Experimental Speech Festival. During his stay he led critique sessions following the production of three K-State one act plays and talked with students and instructors. The visit was arranged by Joel Climenhaga, associate professor in speech.

This visit is a happy reunion for both the professors. Exactly twenty years ago they were connected with U.C.L.A.'s playwriting and production programs.

"I've known Joel for a long time and wanted to come here. He was my teaching assistant for one year," Savage said.

During one year while they were at U.C.L.A. the department presented 36 one-act plays, "more than many schools do in a lifetime," he said.

AT LEAST one original play was read and analyzed by the group of U.C.L.A. faculty and students per week. Eventually the department started a series of audience critiques which immediately followed each premiere play performance.

"When we first started the critiques at U.C.L.A. there had never been any previously. The first critiques were like the charge of the light brigade. They'd come out with their swords flashing, ready to verbally wound each other.

"After a while they became less violent," Savage said.

This program was extremely successful, Savage continued. Many of the students, including "Godfather" director Francis Coppola, have gone into professional stage and screen writing.

"I THINK what is essential is competition. The best people make the best competition, which makes the best program. Competition between the staff and between the students is healthy, even though some don't get produced or cast. It is part of the professional theater," Savage said.

U.C.L.A. has continued this program of writing and analyzing one-act plays. Despite all his experience with this experimental theatre Savage couldn't say what qualities make a good one-act play.

"WHEN I see and read so many plays, if I am looking at the technical point of view I look for something of value that can be developed or grow. Sometimes it is a character or a bit of dialogue. What can be a flicker in the flame can be an element to be brought out," Savage said.

One-acts are not written instinctively; they have to be developed. For example, one of the plays in last week's ninth annual Experimental Theatre Festival was re-written seven times before it reached its final form, he added.

Savage said he was impressed with the quality and extent of K-State's playwriting program. He said it had more practicing playwrites on its staff than most other universities in the United States.

"I think the experimental plays presented here are much better than you would generally get in most schools," Savage said.

Goldwater opposes third party movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy will still be in trouble next year and will be the major campaign issue, but the concentration of power in the federal government could also be a growing concern, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, said Sunday.

Goldwater, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," also said he would like to see former President Richard Nixon clear his name either in court or by a confession.

Goldwater said the debate over the power of the federal government will be a major issue, "one that could develop as early as 1976."

Goldwater said the issue will be between persons who favor a strong central government, such as Sen. Jacob Javits, New York Republican, and others, like himself, who oppose this idea.

HE SAID, however, he does not expect a conservative challenge to President Ford for the party's nomination and added that he would support Ford for election. "I will resist any third party movement," he said.

Goldwater had praise for Ford's recent speech at Tulane in which Ford said the nation is out of Vietnam and called for a look to the future.

"..That was a strong leadership type speech and if he continues in that vein he'll be unbeatable," said Goldwater.

On Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, though, Goldwater said it remains to be seen whether Rockefeller wants to be on the ticket and how his popularity is with Republicans next year.

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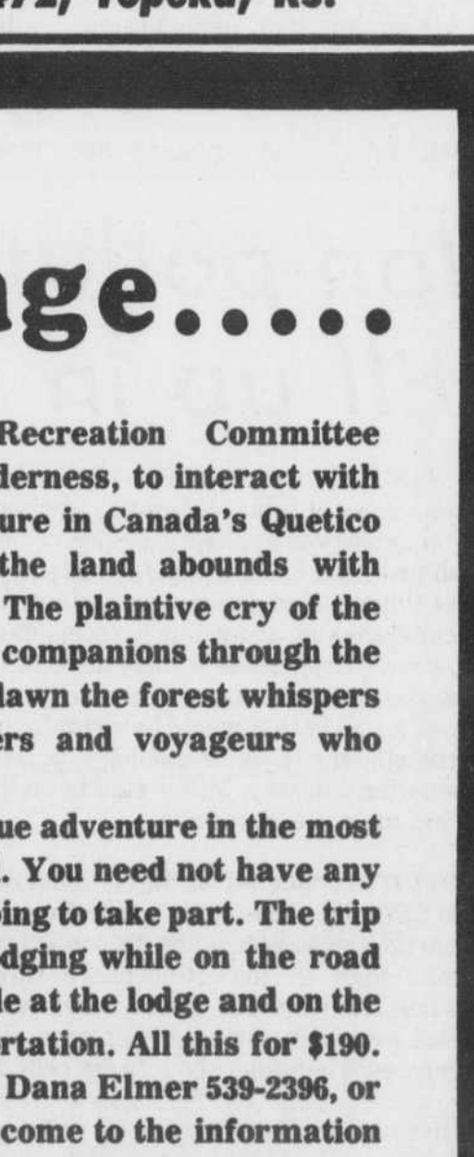
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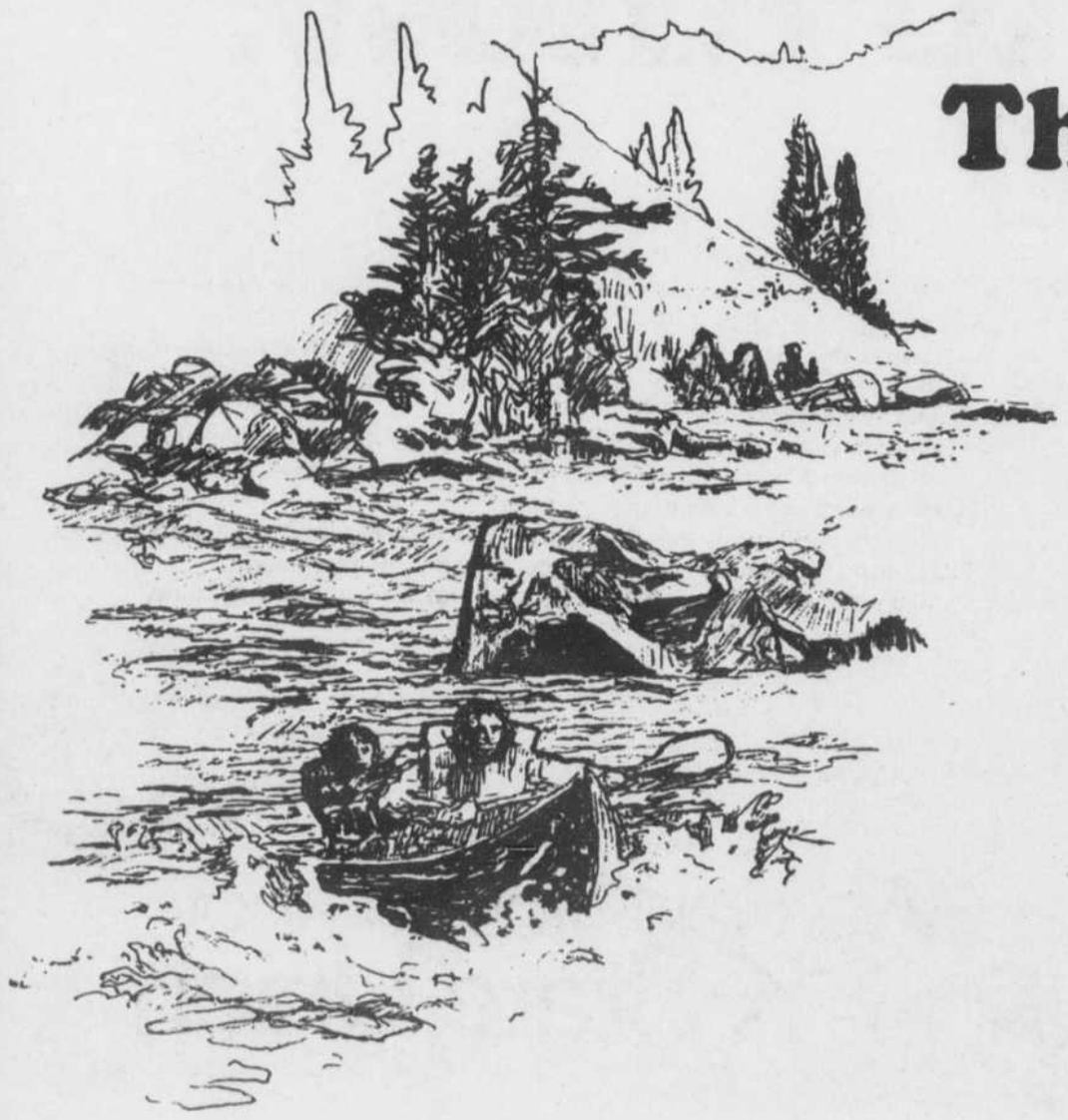
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1008

Mid East oil crucial, expert says

By MARTY GONTERMAN
Collegian Reporter

The Middle Eastern nations will soon be the primary source of U.S. oil, a former World Bank economic consultant said here Friday.

Ragaer El Mallakh, director of the University of Colorado's International Research Center for Energy and Economic Development, spoke of the energy crisis at convocation in the Union Forum Hall.

El Mallakh, a native of Egypt, recently participated in Middle East conferences discussing energy problems and prices. He was economic consultant for the World Bank until 1961, and has since become professor of economics at Colorado University.

The U.S. must rely heavily on the Middle East in the near future, El Mallakh said, because other oil sources are rapidly becoming depleted. He added that relations there "will increase in intensity," and the concern is not so much of energy, but of maintaining peace.

OTHER NATIONS that export significant amounts of oil to the U.S. are Canada and Venezuela. Both "used to be secure," El Mallakh said, "but not anymore."

He predicted that by 1983, Canada, which is responsible for a quarter of the United States' oil imports will stop exporting due to their "Canada first" policy. Venezuela's oil supply is also rapidly becoming depleted and is no longer a reliable source.

Although still considered a major oil producer in the world, the United States imports 6.5 million barrels a day, almost three times the amount imported in 1972. By 1980, American oil imports from the Middle East are expected to account for 40 per cent of the total consumption needs, El Mallakh predicted.

Presently, the U.S. has about 36 billion barrels of petroleum in reserve. Comparitively, Middle Eastern nations have much more. Saudi Arabia holds 160 billion barrels, and even the small country of Abudabi, with only 100,000 people, has almost the U.S. amount with 35 billion barrels.

The U.S. has been trying to become independent of oil exporting nations through its "Project Independence." This would call for developing other types of fuel, including synthetics.

The problem lies in the cost of such a proposal, though. It is estimated that in the next five years $500 billion would have to be spent to develope a viable substitute for oil, El Mallakh said.

THE MIDDLE EAST countries have not been able to exploit their reserves due to high oil prices. Prices have skyrocketed in the last year, increasing four times since the end of 1973. Though oil was once "cheaper than distilled water," El Mallakh said "the time of cheap oil is gone."

Oil-exporting countries expect to get the price they need for oil because of all they have to offer the world in terms of culture and the sciences. They also contribute to our welfare, adding $11 billion to our economy, $4 billion of which goes to U.S. banks.

El Mallakh said they expect high prices for oil because once their oil supply is depleted, they once again will be dead nations.

El Mallakh emphasized the U.S. and Middle Eastern nations must work together in order to keep peace, to provide Middle East nations a market for their oil, and to provide the U.S. with its greatly needed fuel.

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Library policy under review

By MAGGIE LEE
Collegian Reporter

Rules for the circulation and use of library materials at K-State are not the same for everyone on campus.

If a student is holding overdue material, he or she is obligated to pay a fine. A faculty member is not. Graduate Teaching Assistants (GTAs) are fined only on overnight and three-day materials, but not for books.

RACHEL MORELAND, circulation librarian, explained the procedure.

"Faculty members do not have to renew a book after one month," Moreland said. "They have the book checked out on an indefinite loan."

When three-day or overnight material is overdue, notices are sent to the teacher until the publication is returned, Moreland added.

"In March, 32 notices were mailed and 23 teachers responded immediately," Moreland said. She added that seven teachers answered the second notices and the remaining two necessitated personal letters from the circulation department.

MORELAND also explained the rationale behind the library policy.

"The policy goes back historically and is a tradition," Moreland said. "When the university was founded, teachers were not paid much and the policy was a type of fringe benefit."

Bob Lisi, senior in architecture, who worked in the architectural library, a branch of Farrell Library, for three years noted some of the problems resulting from the indefinite loan system.

"I know of teachers who have kept books as long as five or six years," Lisi said. "If a student wanted one of these books, nothing could be done to force the books return. All we could do is ask the teacher to cooperate," Lisi added.

Lisi also pointed out that most teachers return the books but some make it bad for everyone. He said that at one time, a teacher had accumulated 62 books.

CARL ROSENKILDE, chairperson for the library subcommittee to the Faculty Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, has been working on a proposal to change the library policy.

Rosenkilde hopes the proposal will be on the agenda for next Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting. The proposal would call for sanctions to be placed on teachers for keeping a book after they have been asked to return it. It would also propose an annual book renewal system. Specific sanctions were not determined, but Rosenkilde said that fines are a possibility.

Rosenkilde also commented that K-State has a liberal library policy in comparison to other Big Eight schools.

The library is budgeted by the state legislature. Fines from students and GTAs supplement the budget and are used to replace library materials.

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CONCERT JAZZ ENSEMBLE
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Tickets on sale KSU Auditorium Box Office,
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Phone 913-532-6425

Non-polluting SST still up in the air

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Skin cancer and crop failure - predicted consequences of a large fleet of supersonic airliners - can be avoided if new technology is applied to engine design, says an aeronautics expert.

Exhaust from SSTs now being tested by Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union would deplete the protective ozone layer in the atmosphere and cloud the sun, according to recent studies.

However, Prof. Rene Miller, head of the Aeronautics Department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says the know-how exists to build engines for SSTs that would be virtually pollution-free.

Although the new technology is known to some people in the aeronautics industry, Miller said in an interview, "it is very difficult to get this message across."

A STUDY conducted for the National Academy of Sciences says a fleet of 500 SSTs like those built by the Europeans would reduce the ozone in the earth's stratosphere by 15 per cent.

Ozone high in the atmosphere filters out dangerous ultraviolet radiation from the sun before it reaches people on earth. If the ozone blanket were reduced by 15 per cent, the number of deaths from skin cancer would increase about 30 per cent, the study says.

Miller said the engines can be redesigned, however, so that the fuel will burn cooler, thereby cutting the exhaust to almost nothing.

"There are engineering problems that come up with this, but they appear to be solvable," he said. Developing the engines would take about 15 years and cost about $100 million.

A proposal to develop an American SST was defeated by Congress in 1970. Opponents of the project focused on the ozone problem and the thunderous sonic boom that the planes leave in their wake.

You Deserve to Know.

"We need to communicate with the students. They need to know about the Bookstore," Walt Smith, Union Director, said.

In that short statement is the intent of a series of advertisements to be in the COLLEGIAN for the next two weeks concerning the Union Bookstore.

Since $11 of your semester fee helps pay for the Union building and another $7 is used to help defray operating expenses, we want you to know where that money goes.

So look for the ads running the next two weeks and especially watch for the Union's "Annual Report" to be released soon.

You deserve to know about the Union and we want you to know.

We want you to know about the K-State Union

0301

College of Home Ec to offer Ph.D.

By CARRIE STAPLETON
Collegian Reporter

For the first time, K-State's College of Home Economics will offer a Ph.D. program, beginning in the fall of 1975.

The Ph.D. program, which was approved by the Board of Regents March 21, is designed to provide for the study of the family — its development, its effective utilization of resources and its critical role as determinant of future generations. The program will emphasize certain areas of the field based on social sciences and related fields from outside the college.

ACCORDING to Allene Vaden, associate professor in institutional management, the program will permit a student to have an emphasis in other areas of home economics, rather than the two already offered in adult education and in foods and nutrition.

"This new program is an interdepartmental program offered by the graduate faculty," Vaden said. "The Ph.D. proposal committee was an ad hoc committee that worked for two years in the developmental and approval phases of the plan," she said.

This committee will carry out the program's development by administering it and recommending students to the graduate school for admission. They will also work with policy making.

DORETTA HOFFMAN, former dean of home economics, said the problem in establishing a program of this kind is that the dean of a college would always favor any such program, but the faculty isn't usually as enthusiastic about it.

"I had wanted this twenty years ago, but now that the faculty wants it, I know we're on the right road," she said.

Vaden believes the most difficult problem in setting up the program was the faculty committee which was thinking of the program in terms of a college endeavor rather than just a departmental effort.

"We had to focus on the whole thing in a broader sense rather than just thinking of our own individual interests," she said.

HOFFMAN and Vaden believe the work that went into the development of the program was the most beneficial and the most meaningful effort they had ever seen put forth by any committee or group.

"It was a coordinative event by the faculty in the other departments and it gave each of us a better understanding of their respective areas," Vaden said. "It was a positive conflict resolution initiated by the members of the faculty."

"We fought our battles around the conference table," Hoffman added.

HOFFMAN holds high hopes that other universities will follow suit and begin similar programs.

I would like to see all of the major universities, and even the smaller colleges with home economics programs develop this," she said.

Vaden believes the need in this field has resulted from a number of occurrences. Probably the biggest reason for this need is connected with the number of available job opportunities in the field.

"According to a graduate student's study at Louisiana State University conducted by the Association of Administrators of Home Economics, there were over 500 positions open for doctural level people in home economics in 1971," Vaden said. "This is unusual because there is usually more people than jobs in other fields."

SINCE the new degree project will go into effect the next fiscal year, many applications are being accepted from qualified students who have been sent letters from the home economic department. In order to enter the program these students will be required to show evidence of a broad background in home economics that includes the completion of course work in four of the five departmental fields in the College of Home Economics.

Each applicant will be judged on undergraduate GPA, the Miller Anologies Test Score, work experience, evidence of research skills and information coming from references and recommendations. The graduate faculty will limit enrollment the first year due to the lack of teaching and research assistantships available.

DOLLAR DAY
Today at the
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Play as many games as you want from 1-6 p.m. for $1
Practice for Our Tournament, May 4.

Applications are available for Fall Collegian Staff Positions

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News Editors
Editorial Editor
Sports Editor
Copy Editors
Arts and Entertainment
Assistant Sports Editor
City Editor
SGA Editor
Staff Writers
Columnists

Available in Kedzie 103
Deadline is April 30.

Sagging sales trigger new auto rebate

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp., which suffered a dramatic sales setback this month, is expected to unveil a new car price rebate campaign on Monday.

Sources said the firm will announce new pricing policies at a series of dealer meetings this week, and indicated Chrysler plans to offer car rebates of up to $200.

CHRYSLER kicked off the initial Big Three rebate campaigns early this year, but the other auto makers — whose sales are poor, but not as poor as Chrysler's — apparently are not eager to do it again.

"We have no plans for a rebate program," a General Motors spokesperson said. A Ford spokesperson said the firm also has no plans to resume rebating.

Both companies will certainly take a close look at whatever Chrysler does.

Rebates helped Chrysler have its huge 139-day inventory earlier this year. While the costly stockpile is gone, sales still lag.

HEWLETT—PACKARD DEMONSTRATION
and
fast finger contest



There will be two Hewlett-Packard technical representatives in our store today from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They will answer questions and demonstrate the following Hewlett-Packard Calculators.

HP-45 Advanced Scientific pocket calculator

HP-65 Fully programmable pocket calculator

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HP-80 Financial pocket calculator

HP-21 Uncompromising smaller pocket calculator

HP-55 Key board programmable pocket calculator



We're looking for the fastest finger on campus and we will award the owner of the fastest finger a $10.00 gift certificate. All you have to do is turn on and off the timer that's on the HP-55. The timer is accurate to 1/100 of a second.

Rules for Fast Finger Contest

Time: 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Date: Monday, April 28
Place: Varney's Book Store

1. Only one finger (your choice) may be used to turn timer on and off.
2. The best time in three trys will be recorded.
3. In case of a tie, winner will be determined by a run-off.
4. Anyone is eligible.

Varney's Book Store
In Aggieville

Beech rep supports switch

Shuttle cuts space costs

By JANET GORDON
Collegian Reporter

Man has reached the point in space exploration where he will soon begin to reap the benefits of his endeavors, Ron Cook, representative for Beech Aircraft Corporation, Wichita, said Friday.

"We're on the threshold of achievements," Cook said, as he narrated a slide presentation entitled "America's Space Shuttle" in the Union Little Theatre. The program was sponsored by the co-curricular committee.

A global view is needed to fight famine, Cook said. He told of satellites that could take pictures that can be used to evaluate crops.

ALTERNATE sources of energy could also be realized through space exploration.

"Studying the sun is absolutely indispensable because it is the source of all energy here on earth," he said.

Thermal pollution is the only major problem with solar energy, and this could be eliminated by collecting the solar energy at a place in space, Cook said.

The space program receives 1.2 cents per U.S. tax dollar. One of the greatest expenses in space travel is the launching procedure, Cook said. This cost will be greatly reduced with the initiation of the space shuttle, the first reusable method of space travel.

THE SPACE shuttle looks like a fat jet with one large and two smaller rockets attached to it. The rockets are used only in the lift-off. When the shuttle reaches an altitude of 25 miles, the rockets separate. The small ones return to the earth and are recovered from the ocean to be reused. The large external tank is the only part that is not reused, Cook said.

The space shuttle will remain in orbit for 7 to 30 days. It can be used to take crews to repair satellites in space, or to bring satellites that cannot be repaired in space back to earth.

SCIENTISTS, not astronauts, will work in laboratories on the space shuttle, Cook said. There, they may be able to develop the first pure vaccine. Gravity prevents them from making a pure vaccine on earth.

No special clothing will be needed on the space shuttle, Cook added.

The space shuttle will be able to land on a runway. With its power turned off, it will touch down to the earth at a speed of 200 miles per hour, and quickly slow to a halt. A guidance system will land the shuttle, but astronauts will be present as a back-up system, Cook said. The shuttle could be ready to fly again in 14 days.

In 1931, the comic strip "Buck Rogers" was thought to be 500 years ahead of its time, but many of Buck Rogers' instruments have already been developed, Cook said.



Betty Boop Scandals injustice to Fleischer

By ED WEST
Movie Reviewer

Max Fleischer is a wizard with the world of animation and cartoon characters. Unfortunately somebody did an injustice to him by making the Betty Boop Scandals of 1974.

The cartoons will be shown Tuesday at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

These cartoons were originally used in-between films. The purpose was to have something up there on the screen while you were waiting in line for popcorn. You could catch a funny bit here or there, coming or going, and enjoy it without seeing the whole story. For that purpose they are excellent. Light humor, jokes and ridiculous characters made these short films fine fillers and entertainers.

THE USE of these cartoons to make a feature-length film is a catastrophe. It would be somewhat similar to showing "Gone with the Wind" during an intermission break. Tunes such as "I'll eat a can of worms and you'll be sorry," or "the red red robin comes bob bob bobbin along" are fun tunes in their place, but that place should not be a conglomerated film. The short sequences begin to pile up and become boring in a hurry. About the only way to see the beginning and the end is to have a lot of fortitude or about an hour nap.

Cartoonists or studiers of animation could learn quite a bit from the early part of the film. It gives the history of cartoons, in brief, and tells the effects that Fleischer's work had on other cartoonists. Although Fleischer was a forerunner of Disney, he lost out to the bigger studios, in part because Fleischer went for the general audience and Disney went for the younger set. Evidences of Fleischer's influence can be seen in Disney's creations and in other works, such as the animated movie "Felix the Cat."

PERSONIFICATION and characterization of inanimate objects is done skillfully in the cartoons. The bouncing ball, where the audience sings along with the film was dreamed up by Fleischer. The mixing of real people and cartoon characters is also done. These and other innovative techniques set him apart in this special field.

The film was to be a tribute and a documentation of his techniques and ideas. It shows very little of the real person and only thumbnail sketches of the history and ideas behind the cartoons. Instead, the makers of the film have taken his work out of context, and with little or no imagination run them one after the other.

Danforth—site of glee club concert today

The varsity Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will perform a concert tonight in Danforth Chapel auditorium.

The music to be performed will be by such composers as Honegger, Handel, Purcell, D'Indy, Kodaly and Di Lasso. Each of the glee clubs will perform separately, then will combine to do two selections.

THE TWO glee clubs will combine to do "Coronation Anthem," and "O Sing Unto the Lord a New Song." The clubs will be aided in these selections by Mary Ellen Sutton, Florence Schwab, Jean Sloop and Jennifer Edwards — all K-State music faculty members. Several student instrumentalists will also perform with the clubs.

These extra singers and instrumentalists will join the glee clubs on the "Coronation Anthem," the British anthem performed for the coronation of every monarch.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS WEEKEND AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

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Kan. City, Mo.	$ 7.00	$13.30	1:30 p.m.	4:35 p.m.
St. Louis, Mo.	$18.65	$35.45	9:15 a.m.	5:45 p.m.
Chicago, Ill.	$27.80	$52.85	1:30 p.m.	6:45 a.m.
Denver, Colo.	$25.45	$48.40	6:30 a.m.	7:10 p.m.
San Francisco, Ca.	$69.20	$131.50	12:15 p.m.	6:25 a.m.

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

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1004

Energy plan disappoints members

Force fails to generate interest

By MEG BEATTY
Collegian Reporter

The Student Energy Task Force was a failure because it was unorganized and because students were apathetic about the energy situation, according to Mark Weddle, chairperson of the task force.

"No one encouraged the Student Energy Task Force to get involved in policy making. We felt that there wasn't much we could do except identify areas of energy waste," Weddle said.

Weddle is resigning from the task force.

MEMBERS of the task force put up posters in buildings around campus. The person who put up the poster was responsible for picking up the student observations in the pouch provided below the poster.

"There were over 100 posters up. In some halls the notes were picked up and in some they weren't," Weddle said.

"The student observations were taken to the SGA office. Keith Tucker took the comments to Case Bonebrake," he said.

"We would get a comment from one person saying that one room was too hot. Then we'd get a comment the same day saying the same room was too cold. A lot of the observations were things we couldn't do anything about. We got notes that would simply say "too hot" and not mention the room or date," Weddle said.

"In the library we got legitimate comments that consistently said the reserve section and stacks were hot. Nothing was done," Weddle said. "That's where we failed. After we relayed the comments we should have followed up to see if anything was done."

"I don't think it really mattered what was said. Our weakness was not being well organized to follow up on complaints," Weddle said.

"The radiators in Calvin Hall leak. Now is the time leaking radiators should be fixed and we should be following up on things like that," Weddle said.

MEMBERS OF the Student Energy Task Force are Mark Weddle, representing the residence halls; Kent Hendricks from Jardine Terrace; Jane Olander of Panhellenic; John Marietta from Inter-Fraternity Council; and Keith Tucker and Chuck Miller representing SGA.

The task force asked each campus living group to send a representative to task force meetings. The meetings had speakers from Kansas Power & Light and the Environmental Research Center to inform the representatives on ways to conserve energy.

The first meeting was in February. Twelve people attended. Four people attended the second meeting in March.

"The most frustrating things were the obscenities we got with the students' notes and low attendance at the meetings," Weddle said.

KENT FOERSTER, director of energy and environment for SGA, will attempt to reorganize the Student Energy Task Force.

"I hope to have a task force meeting once before the end of the semester," Foerster said. "We hope to reorganize and get new people on the committee, a new leader, and have actual objectives written down."

"There will be a mini-task force this summer," Foerster added. "The task force will meet with administrators, specifically the new president."

FOERSTER said the task force will re-establish contact with the administration and people in charge of various areas that have separate control over energy use.

"Students are apathetic. They are tired of reports on ways to save energy."

"In the future we want to get in contact with other people in the Big Eight," Foerster said.

"Other universities are going to have energy needs and problems similar to ours. Some are ahead of us. Some surely have ideas we haven't come up with," Weddle said.

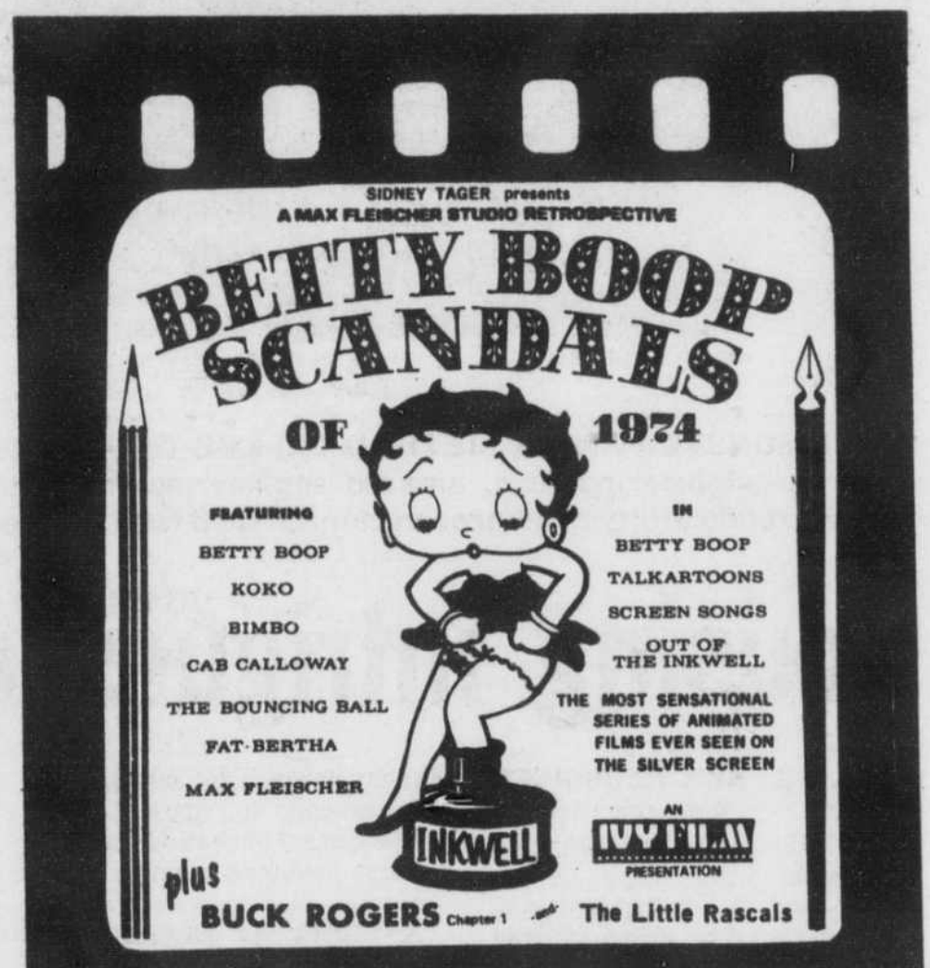
The task force has future plans to work with the Associated Students of Kansas and do its own lobbying to find out how K-State's energy situation rests with the legislature.

"We want input into student policies. We want to show we are concerned," Foerster said.

TUCKER is on the KSU Energy Conservation Committee headed by Paul Young, vice president for University development. However, Young's committee hasn't met since November. Committee meetings scheduled for February 28 and March 7 were cancelled.

"We're worrying about energy. K-State has released no current report on the overall energy situation," Foerster said.

"Students are apathetic. They are tired of reports on ways to save energy. If they have input and weight in decision making, students will be more responsive in energy participation. To make the task force work, it's going to take awareness on the part of the students," Weddle said.



TUESDAY
FORUM HALL
3:30 & 7 p.m.
1007
Kaleidoscope

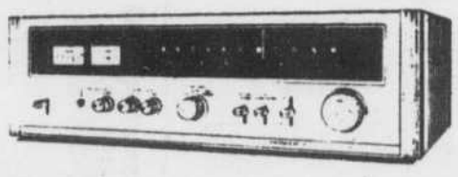
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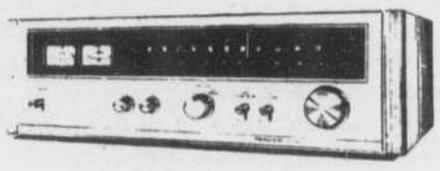


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Collegian staff photo

DEMONSTRATING A METHOD CALLED DOUSING . . . Phil Kline, president of an engineering firm, amazed engineering students Friday by locating underground utility pipes around campus with two L-shaped rods.

Dousing intrigues engineers

By LARRY REICHENBERGER
Collegian Reporter

Mystical, unbelievable and impossible were some of the terms used by civil engineering students as they watched Phil Kline demonstrate the art of dousing.

Kline, president of his own consulting engineering firm, demonstrated how two L-shaped rods can tell the depth and location of underground utilities.

HOLDING the metal rods about six inches apart and directly in front of him, Kline walked slowly across the band practice field near the president's house. Slowly the rods began to move to the sides. When they were pointed directly away from one another Kline stopped and marked a spot on the ground indicating where an underground pipe could be found.

A CHECK of physical plant maps confirmed Kline had found the sewage line running south from Ford and Haymaker halls.

Kline then stepped off the distance between the point where the rods began to turn and where they were parallel. He subtracted the distance he held the rods off the ground and estimated the pipe to be six feet deep. A check of a nearby man-hole revealed the pipe to be at that depth.

"I've been finding pipes like this for 25 years and have been right about 95 per cent of the time," Kline said.

Kline said the rods would work to find all types of buried pipe, wire or even caskets.

"I've found a lot of stuff more than 20 feet deep and even found a 36 inch water main buried 30 feet deep," he said.

KLINE believes the rods have saved time and money for his firm and his clients. "I've taught all my employes to douse to find underground utilities, we never dig a hole," he said.

Dousing with the rods is similiar to the use of peach branches to find underground water. "The same thing makes each one work but I believe the rods are even more accurate," Kline said.

Engineering faculty and students are attempting to find out why the rods seem to work. Their theory is that "the buried utilities break the earth's magnetic field causing a polarizing affect on the dousing rods."

Army helps youth in fight for sight

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (AP) — With the help of the U.S. Army, an 11-year-old boy has won at least a temporary victory in his battle against blindness.

John Young, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Young, is slowly losing his sight to a genetic ailment called retinitis pigmentosa. In simple language, the retinas of his eyes are slowly deteriorating.

Loss of night vision is the disease's primary symptom.

John's parents first noticed he was having trouble seeing in the dark when he was five. "But we didn't think anything of it," his father said. Not until 1972, when he was all but blind after sundown, was the proper diagnosis made.

BUT EARLY this April the Army came to the rescue. Through a specialist in the disease at Harvard Medical School, the Night Vision Laboratory at Ft. Belvoir, Va. loaned John a night vision pocket scope.

Developed to help soldiers keep after-dark watch on the battlefield, the compact, $7,000 device amplifies light waves though an infrared technique. As it happens, it's powerful enough to permit people such as John to see at night, even in total darkness when healthy eyes can't.

A few scopes are being loaned on a limited basis to retinitis pigmentosa victims in a one-year field trial to test its medical usefulness.

"IT'S FINE," John said. "I can see after dark with it. I haven't ever got to see after dark before. Sometimes I go out on clear nights and I can see the stars and things like that. I just thought it would be nice to see what a star looks like." With the scope, which looks like half of a small pair of binoculars, John can see distant objects or things closer to hand. Everything appears green, the seventh grader's favorite color.

His father, a Granite City policeman, said, "We had him out in the yard last night looking around with it. This is the first time he's really been able to see after dark."

John will have to return the scope next April. By then, his father said, there should be a similar, cheaper device on the commercial market.

STILL, the outlook is not good. Doctors can't cure the disease yet and it eventually causes total blindness.

"He's starting into the last stages of it," his father said. "He doesn't know that yet. What John's got right now is right before . . . well, it's in the final stages. It can go at anytime."

With that in mind the Youngs are busily mapping a vacation trip. Last summer they went to Mount Rushmore and Yellowstone. This year it's the Grand Canyon, San Francisco and Hawaii.

Young said, "We are going to try to let him see as much as he can."

Congress to begin financial debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will debate the federal budget as a whole this week for the first time, considering spending and deficit estimates generally larger than proposed by President Ford.

And the House will consider legislation giving Ford limited authority to use troops in South Vietnam if needed for evacuation. The bill also provides $327 million in humanitarian aid.

The budget debates, expected to begin Tuesday in the Senate and Wednesday in the House, mark another step in putting into effect legislation passed in 1974 to give Congress a better grip on fiscal affairs and more say in setting national priorities. The law still does not go fully into effect until 1976.

EACH HOUSE will have before it a sort of budget outline in the form of a resolution approved by its budget committee and intended to serve as a guideline for the specific appropriations to come.

The House version estimates outlays of $368.2 billion against revenues of $295 billion, leaving a deficit of $73.2 billion.

The Senate resolution calls for a $365 billion spending level with a $67.2 billion deficit.

Ford's original budget estimated outlays of $349.4 billion with a deficit of $51.9 billion, but it has been revised subsequently.

CHAIRPERSONS of both congressional budget committees have criticized Ford's spending plan as deficient in the kinds of outlays needed to stimulate the economy and shrink the unemployment rolls.

Thieu to meet with Chinese

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Former South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu remained in seclusion for the second day Sunday, but will meet Nationalist Chinese officials in the coming week, sources close to the Taiwan government said.

Thieu was staying at the home of his elder brother, the Vietnamese Ambassador to Taiwan, Nguyen Van Kieu, in Tienmu, a suburban mountain residential area.

The 52-year-old Thieu flew to Taipei early Saturday with his wife, former South Vietnamese Premier Tran Thien Khiem and an entourage of 14 after resigning as president to give Saigon politicians a chance to set up a government acceptable to the Viet Cong for peace negotiations.

There was speculation that Thieu either will establish his exile home in Taipei or leave later for the United States or Europe.

K-STATE SINGERS
Program of Popular Music

FRIDAY, MAY 2
SATURDAY, MAY 3

KSU AUDITORIUM 8 p.m.

Reserved tickets from
Auditorium Ticket Office

Adults $2.00 Students $1.00

CANTERBURY

To All K-Staters:

I would like to make it very clear that Canterbury has never knowingly violated, or allowed to be violated, state or city laws. We can see no reason for changing this policy in the future.

After a thorough legal review, it has been determined that the activities planned by the 'Cat House Social Club, are absolutely legal.

The students organizing this club, I think, have done a fine job in a mature way. That they took care to plan the organization so carefully, to avoid conflict with state and city laws is a testimony to their capabilities.

Canterbury has no connection, other than renting its ballroom with the 'Cat House. But we wish them a long and successful life . . . and offer to them our assistance, if needed.

It should be stressed that The 'Cat House is renting Canterbury's facilities on a day-to-day basis. Any organization wishing to use these facilities may obtain the same services made available to 'Cat House organizers simply by calling Canterbury.

STUART ROSENBERG

CANTERBURY

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973, mobile home, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, excellent condition, available after graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (128-147)

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10x45 GREAT Lakes, furnished, air-conditioned, two bedrooms, close to campus, for married couple. Must see to appreciate. Call 539-3257 after 5:00 p.m. (136-145)

DIVING EQUIPMENT: wet suits, tanks, regulators, and a full line of accessories. For appointment, call 537-2672, ask for Bud. (136-145)

12x50, 1968 Skyline, partially furnished, washer-dryer (optional), skirted, two air conditioners, good condition, on lot, excellent for students. 537-7995. (137-146)

1969 MEDALLION, 12x65, three bedrooms, partially carpeted, 1½ baths, air-conditioned, skirted, hurricane tie-downs, large shed, on lot. Call 539-2102 after 5:30 p.m. (137-146)

1969 CHEVELLE, 350 V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, good mpg, clean. 539-7561, ask for Scott. (141-145)

HARMON-KARDON RECEIVER, 330A, great shape and cheap. 539-1067 after 6:00 p.m. (141-145)

12x60, 1969 Nashua mobile home, excellent condition, two bedrooms, partially furnished, washer-dryer, air-conditioned, skirted, utility shed, walking distance to shopping area. 776-8508. (141-145)

10x50, MOBILE home, two bedrooms, furnished, skirted, partially carpeted, washer, storage shed, good condition, available mid-May, $2,000.00. Call 776-7733. (141-145)

1972, ASTRA mobile home, 12x60, two bedrooms, carpeted, washer, dryer, furnished, skirted, excellent condition. Call evenings until 12:00, 776-6573. (141-145)

8-TRACK STEREO component in excellent condition, comes with 18 tapes, cheap. Call evenings until 12:00, 776-6573. (141-145)

BANG AND Olufsen Beogram 3000 turntable offers quality, performance, convenience, aesthetics. I'll regret selling it. Call Doug, 537-9164, 810 Moro. (142-145)

1971, SL 350, Honda, very good condition, $525.00 or best offer. Phone 539-7900 or 539-7709. (142-146)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:3 p.m. (143-147)

WILL SELL: Toyota, 1970, Mark II coupe, air, 4-speed, inspected, under Bank Book retail. 1973 Kawasaki 250 F11, 2,400 miles, inspected, red beauty. 537-2252. (143-145)

NEW MOON, 12x60, 1969, two-bedroom mobile home, air-conditioned, carpeted, partially furnished, shed, excellent condition. 130 McCall Road, Lot 214. Tim, 539-7558, 5:00-9:00 p.m. week nights. (143-150)

GRADUATING — MUST sell 10x50 mobile home, air-conditioned, carpeted, skirted, two bedrooms, partially furnished, country location. 537-1914. (143-147)

1957 GREAT Lakes, shag carpet, refrigerator two years old, new ceiling tile, wood paneling, and 50,000 BTU furnace, good over-all condition. Call 539-5682 after 5:30 p.m., Campus Courts 113. (143-147)

MIDLAND PORTABLE 8-track stereo tape player, $70.00. Mini "48" 8-track auto tape player with mounting bracket, $35.00. Both in good condition. Call 539-2878. (143-145)

1971 DATSUN 240Z, one owner, green, automatic, air. 537-4363. (144-148)

SONY NR-115 Dolby noise reduction adapter; Heath GC-1005 electronic digital clock; Heath IM-18 VTVM; Sylvania 14" color portable TV. 539-5958. (144-148)

HONDA XL125 dirt bike, excellent condition, 1,500 miles. 532-3443. (143-145)

GREAT FOR students, 10x45, Great Lakes, good condition, close to campus, air-conditioned, carpeted. Call evenings, 539-4015. (143-147)

1970, 12x55, Princess, two bedrooms, furnished, washer, dryer, air-conditioner, raised living room ceiling, skirted on lot, storage shed, good location. Available after graduation. Must sell. 776-7095. (143-147)

1974 HONDA, 125cc trails. Also, 1973 Montesn 250cc Vehkonen Replica. Call 1-456-9418, Wamego. (143-145)

GROWING BEANS is a snap. It's not too late to garden, with supplies from Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (145)

10x50, GREAT Lakes mobile home, furnished, skirted, washer, air-conditioned, very nice. Must sell. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-6259. (145-149)

MOVING TO Kansas City, Kansas? Two-bedroom townhouse membership for sale. Full basement, 1½ baths, lots of closet space. 1-913-287-6515 after 5:00 p.m. (145-149)

GIBSON EBO bass guitar with hard case and accessories, excellent condition, $280.00. Dennis, 733 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (145-147)

8x35, CONCORD, travel trailer. See at Lot 78, Blue Valley Trailer Court. (145-151)

MAN'S 10-SPEED bicycle, good condition. John Lewis, 539-2361. (145-147)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — sleeping bags, air mattresses, shelter halves, ponchos, duffel bags, and more. Bargain prices. Browsers welcome. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (143-154)

1972, 12x60 Detroiter, quality mobile home, room for garden, pets, horses, two bedrooms, washer, dryer furnished, carpeted. Phone 1-494-2478, St. George. (144-148)

1973 YAMAHA, good condition. Miscellaneous motorcycle parts, all new-cost price or less. 539-6724 before 2:00 p.m., after 9:00 p.m. (144-146)

1973 KAWASAKI 90, like new, low mileage. Phone 539-4525. (144-146)

ROUND OAK table with set of 6 chairs, nice, $200.00. Junction City, 1-238-8341. (144-146)

1963, FORD pick-up, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, in pretty good shape, $350.00 or best offer. Call Curt, 532-3545. (144-148)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS. CALL 539-7651, or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (138-147)

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS willing to travel, good pay. Lamoreaux Building Company, Waterville, Kansas, 1-913-785-2206. (142-146)

PROGRAM COUNSELOR, .5 time to provide academic, personal, social, financial and career counseling to eligible high school seniors. Should be a graduate student in counseling or related field. Send resume with references by May 5th to Tom Lassiter, Kansas State University, Holtz Hall, Manhattan Kansas, 66506. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (142-146)

ASST. DIRECTOR for University Learning Network. 20 hrs. per week. Must have knowledge of campus activities, programming skills, and ways to disseminate information. Must have ingenuity. Will start June 9 and work through fall and spring semesters. Applications available in ULN office, Holtz Hall. Must be returned to ULN by Thursday, May 1, at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (143-147)

STAFF PERSONS for University Learning Network. Should have knowledge of campus activities and ways to disseminate information. Must have ingenuity. Will begin fall semester. Must be eligible for work-study. Applications available in ULN office, Holtz Hall. Must be returned to ULN by Thursday, May 1, at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (143-147)

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, part-time, for an alcoholism information and referral service, education background and administrative skill required, as well as knowledge of alcoholism, 12 to 15 hours per week, $2,400.00 annual salary. Send resume to Allen Davis, 320 Sunset, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (143-147)

NEED HELP to work on custom harvesting crew this summer. B.F. McCray, 1-405-694-2207, Manchester, OK. (144-148)

FULL-TIME SUMMER ranch and farm work. Rod Moyer, 539-5718. (145-147)

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of Kansas campus director position open for next fall. $50 per month first four months, $100 per month second semester during the Kansas legislative session. Organize student legislative assembly members and lobby for student concerns. Aply in the SGA office, ground floor in the Union. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (145-149)

HELP WANTED to do general housekeeping duties in our home, must have a car, two hours a day, four hours on Saturday, beginning May 15th, $120.00 per month. 539-2747. (145-149)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

RENTING FOR now, summer on. Rooms; one, two, three, five bedroom apartments. 776-5638, 539-2154. (132tf)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couples preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (134tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (136-154)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT on Kearney Street, 1½ blocks from campus, furnished, central air, two bedrooms, room for 4, rent starts May 16th. Call 537-0290 after 5:00 p.m. (138-150)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,

539-5001

SUMMER VACANCIES — one bedroom, $75.00; two bedrooms, $135.00; three bedrooms, $150.00; four bedrooms, $180.00. Available from May 17 to July 31, near campus. Call 537-0428. (145-149)

UNFURNISHED, ONE-BEDROOM garden apartment for married couple or a single. Faculty or grad student preferred. All electric, shag carpeting, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, central air, in first-class complex, available June 1, $155.00. Call 539-5173. (145-147)

PREFER EQUINE people. Four-bedroom house on horse stable grounds, comparable rent, good living. Please leave message, 539-3809, Howser Stables. (141-145)

FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED apartments near campus, only for summer. Two bedrooms, $135.00; three bedrooms, $150.00; four bedrooms, $180.00, bills paid. Call 537-0428. (141-145)

MODERN, FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, all electric appliances, 2½ blocks from campus on 16th Street, rent starts May 21, 1975. Call 539-6856. (142-146)

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, good location, beautiful view, 1729 Houston. Call anytime, 532-3079. (144-148)

GETTING MARRIED? Lovely one-bedroom furnished apartment, fully carpeted, all utilities paid, 1½ blocks east KSU, no pets, available May 16, $155.00. Phone 539-9354. (144-148)

TRAILER FOR summer: Owners want someone who is responsible, $50.00 per month, will be selective. 776-6334 after 5:00 p.m. (144-146)

LARGE, PRIVATE apartment, more like small house. One large bedroom, two or three males, summer, fall, or both. 776-6897. (145-147)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

QUIET, REASONABLY-PRICED, one-bedroom apartment for two female graduate students, prefer to rent starting August '75. Call Pat Reeder at 539-7606 around 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

TO BUY — Used, two-bedroom mobile home, setting on a lot. Call 1-913-243-2215. (142-146)

NOTICES

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research, Dept. A15, Box 603, Corte Madera, Calif. 94925. (139-148)

MEN'S
HAIRSTYLING $3

LUCILLE'S
BEAUTY SALON

BECOME A Montessori teacher! No degree required. Call 913-234-4865, or write Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, Kansas 66604. (141-147)

IMPORTANT NOTICE
FOR RENTERS!!

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. Instead of paying $175-$250 rent, for only $99 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set-up.

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Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 913-539-5621

THE COLLEGIAN is accepting applications for columnists, reviewers, staff writers, and all other staff positions. Applications available in Kedzie 103, due April 30. (142-147)

PIE IN their eye! For that "special someone" — do it in style! Call Creative Promotions, 537-7688 after 5:00 p.m. $30.00 per face, students half price. (143-147)

ROYAL PURPLE is accepting applications for staff positions, including editors, assistants, and artist. Pick up applications in Kedzie 103, due April 30. (144-147)

PEPPERMINT, CHAMOMILE, golden seal, sassafras, and many more herbal teas for your health and pleasure. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (145)

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Inc. 4228 First Ave.,
Tucker, Ga. 30084
(404) 934-6662

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145tf)

THE CHINESE Are Coming! — a new motion picture at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Monday at 7:30 p.m. (145)

SERVICES

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

HIGH SCHOOL class ring at Spring Fling near Danforth Chapel. Claim in Kedzie Hall 103. (143-145)

CAR KEYS for Porsche near Stadium. Claim in East Stadium. (144-146)

FOUND AT Mother's Worry, wire rim glasses in black case. Call Fred at 539-9849. (144-146)

SUBLEASE

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from pools, furnished, two bedrooms, available June 1 to middle August. Call 539-5311, Room 338. (141-145)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, near campus, air-conditioned, partly furnished, May 30-August 15, $110.00 per month. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-8594. (141-145)

MONT BLUE duplex, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, fully furnished including dishwasher, $185.00 plus utilities. 532-3683, 532-3675, 532-3517. (141-145)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from Fieldhouse, furnished, two bedrooms, available mid-May to mid-August. Call 539-7076 or 537-1673. (141-145)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM (3 beds), furnished, air-conditioned apartment, just 1½ blocks from campus. Call 537-9663. (142-146)

SUMMER LEASE — large, new, two bedrooms, carpeted, one block west of campus, all utilities paid. 539-4308. (142-146)

FEMALES for summer. Two bedrooms, furnished, dishwasher, air-conditioned, carpet, May 26 to mid-August. Call 539-2916 after 5:30 p.m. (143-147)

AIR-CONDITIONED, TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, near campus, special rent rate, June 1st to August 15th. Call or leave message, Dawn, 804, 539-8211. (143-147)

SUMMER: GROUND floor, frame house, furnished, reasonable, two women or married couple preferred. Call 776-9614. (143-145)

FOR SUMMER, one-bedroom apartment, $80.00 per month. Call 539-7790, week days only. (143-145)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, very nice, $80.00 per month plus utilities. 539-3652 or 532-3324. (144-146)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM, Wildcat apartment, one block from campus, fully furnished, carpeted and air-conditioned, $100.00 month. Call 537-0598. (144-148)

SUMMER: AIR-CONDITIONED, furnished apartment, one block from Fieldhouse on College Heights, $120.00 a month. Call 539-9326. (144-148)

SUMMER: VERY nice, two-bedroom apartment, dishwasher, air-conditioned, one-half block from campus. 1832 Claflin, Apt. 10, 539-3367. (144-146)

SUMMER: JUNE 1 to July 30, one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, close to campus, $115.00 per month plus utilities. Call 537-0502. (145-147)

SUMMER: MONT Blue, two-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished and near campus. Will give special rent rate. Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. Call or leave message. (145-149)

MAY 17-August 17, huge three-bedroom house, furnished, two blocks from Aggieville and campus, 6-8 people, $190.00. 532-3636 or 532-3667. (145-149)

GREAT LOCATION for summer, two bedrooms, air-conditioned, furnished, 1206 Laramie, $120.00 month. Call 539-7561 for Reese, Adams, Lust, or Wilson. (145-149)

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, Wildcat 9, $150.00 month, for four. 539-5001. (145tf)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM house, for two, $150.00; for three, $180.00, plus electricity, five-minute walk to campus. 539-8446 or 537-1986. (145-149)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE NEEDED for summer, perhaps fall. $40.00 per month summer, $60.00 per month fall. Two blocks south of campus. Call Steve, 539-1577. (142-146)

TWO MALE roommates for summer, modern house, close to campus, one-car garage available, $55.00 month plus one-third utilities. Call Bill at 537-0479. (142-146)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment, across street from campus for summer. Call 539-6197. (142-147)

NEED ONE or two females to share large, three-bedroom, 1½-bath, house one-half block from campus, $50.00 month. 537-1522. (143-147)

TWO OR three female roomies wanted for summer to share two-bedroom, air-conditioned, basement, two blocks from campus. 539-2456. (143-147)

MALE TO share two-bedroom, air-conditioned, apartment for summer, $44.00 plus share of utilities, close to campus. Call 537-2870. (143-145)

ONE OR two females to share two-bedroom apartment close to Aggieville and campus for summer. Call Kim, 539-8211, Room 804, after 5:30 p.m., leave message. (144-146)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for this summer and-or next fall to share two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 537-0541. (144-146)

FEMALE TO share one-bedroom apartment during summer. 539-9253. (145)

TWO MALE roommates for next school year, new house, by new stadium, in residential area. $80.00 a month plus one-fourth of utilities, air-conditioned, dishwasher, and furnished. Call Mark, 537-8005. (145-147)

MALE TO share one-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment for fall, $58.30 plus part utilities, close to campus. Call 537-0502. (145-147)

LOST

NEAR AGGIEVILLE — young yellow and white male cat with blue collar. Please contact Mike at 537-9595. (141-145)

MAN'S BLACK billfold lost on or around Tuttle Dam on Wednesday. Desperately need I.D.'s and licenses. Reward. 539-1812, Tim. (144-146)

GREEN "FINANCIAL Management" book by Frame and Curry. Reward of eternal gratitude if returned to Kedzie 103. 532-6555. (145-147)

PERSONAL

JIM, THOUGHT I'd give you soft lights, music, wine, and me for your birthday, but you have class. Love, Me. (145)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

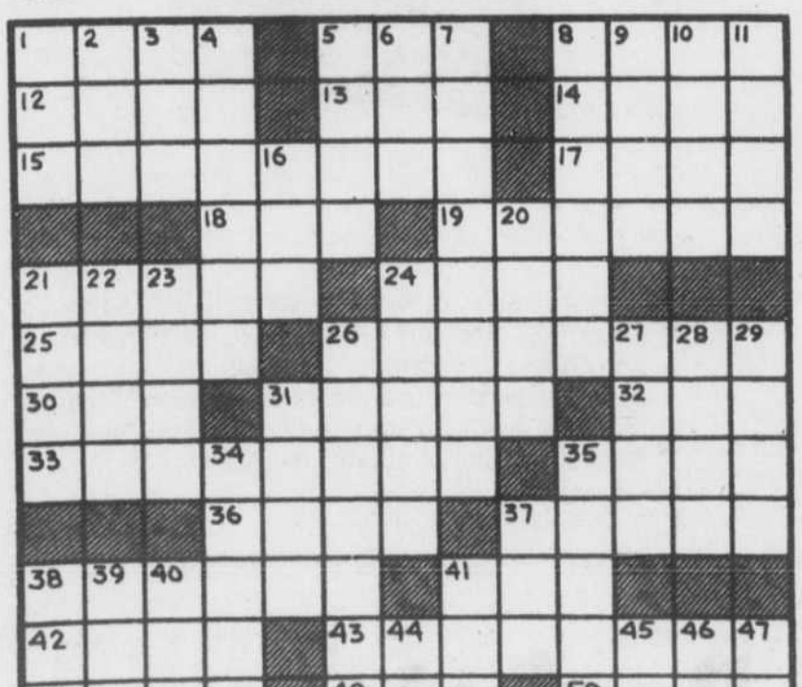
ACROSS
1 Johnson, et al.
5 London's Old —
8 Inventor of color photography
12 Arrow poison
13 Greek letter
14 Brilliant star
15 Small, indoor animal enclosure
17 Killed
18 Operated
19 Certain dogs
21 Mountain chain
24 Viva —; orally
25 Vacant
26 See after this (L.)
30 Gershwin
31 Legal
32 Miss West
33 The hall of Odin
35 Roman V
36 Verdi opera
37 Ballots
38 Pacific atoll
41 Melody
42 Elliptical
43 Liveliness
48 Stir
49 French island
50 Charles Lamb
51 Nail
52 Sloths
53 A rebuff

DOWN
1 Girl's nickname
2 Cuckoo
3 Western State (abbr.)
4 Blasted
5 A lode, in mining
6 Printer's org.
7 Asian country
8 Part of the foot
9 Rodent
10 Always
11 Adages
16 Short-napped
20 Frosted
21 Tel —
22 Ibsen heroine
23 Use the phone
24 Famous Pancho
26 Province of Chile
27 Neglect
28 Except
29 Letters
31 Idle
34 Greeted
35 Compels
37 By way of
38 Shell
39 Man's name
40 Species of pepper
41 The birds
44 River in Asia
45 Noxious
46 Spanish aunt
47 Caroline island

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

L	O	B		A	R	A	B		T	H	A	N
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C	A	L	L	I	O	P	E		A	N	E	W
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		C	A	P	E		M	U	S	E	S	
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D	E	E	M		E	W	E	R		S	A	D

Answer to Friday's puzzle

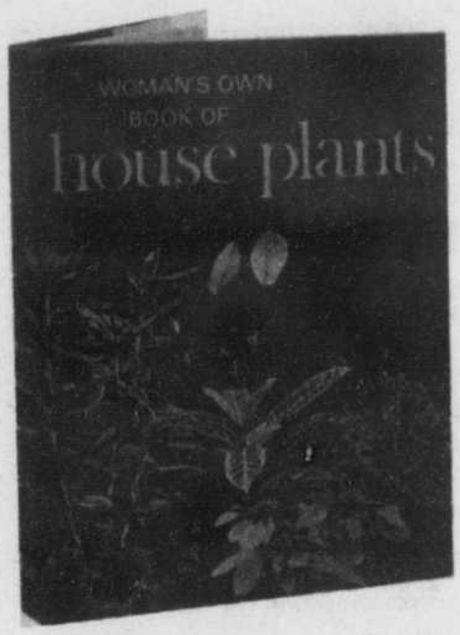


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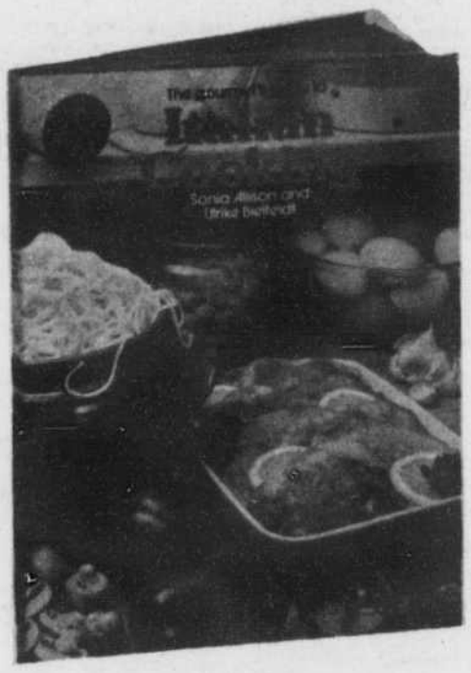
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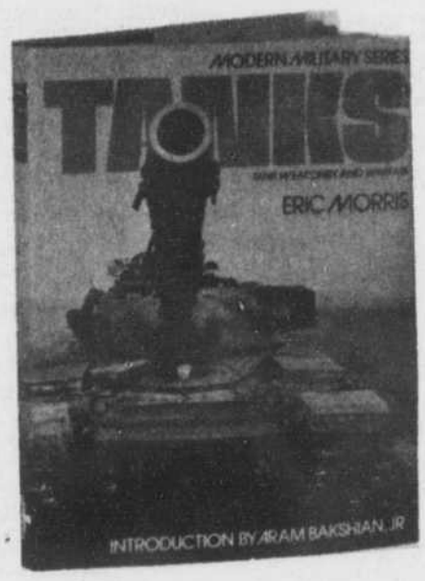
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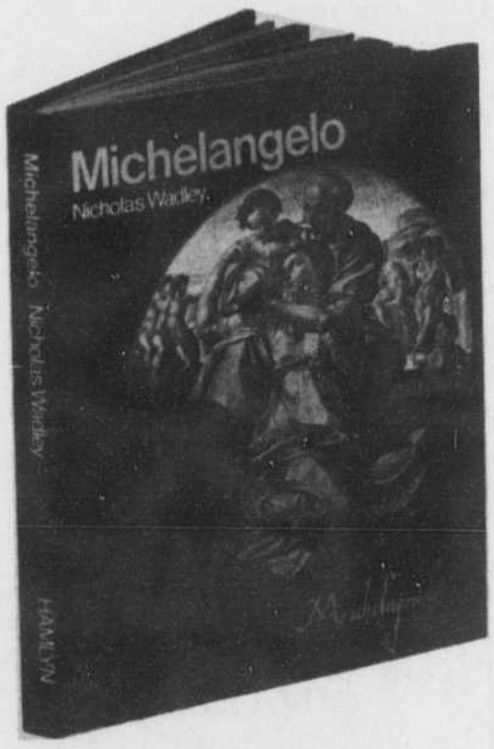


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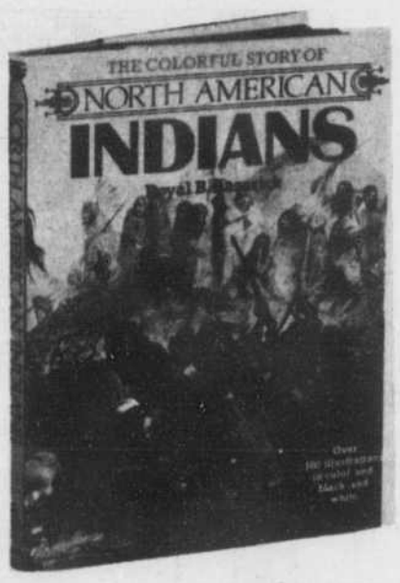
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1-15-75

Kansas State
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K-State teachers named for honors

By PAULA MEYERS
Collegian Reporter

Four K-State teachers will receive awards for excellence in undergraduate teaching for 1975.

Ronnie Mahler, ballet instructor, and Paul Pelletier, instructor of sociology, will receive $1000 each for the awards, which are determined by student evaluation.

The awards are given each year to regular faculty members by Standard Oil of Indiana, who also gives two awards of $500 for the outstanding graduate teaching assistants.

Ann Smith, biology instructor, and Nathan Gabbert, veterinary medicine instructor, received the secondary awards.

MAHLER, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, was added to the faculty last fall as a ballet instructor. Before joining the faculty, Mahler was a professional ballerina with no previous teaching experience at a university.

"It's a tremendous honor, especially because I took myself out of one arena and put myself in another," she said.

"K-State is one of the schools around the country that has sort of come into the forefront by recognizing professional experience in lieu of degrees. My background was not academic, it was professional," Mahler said.

MAHLER BELIEVES achievement, reached through self-discipline, is the most vital part of learning.

"When you teach, you remember how you felt as you were struggling through the same things. All students are alike to me because each of them is struggling for the same self-improvement," she said.

PELLETIER, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, praised the attitude of his students and colleagues.

"I don't know if I was more flattered or more embarrassed," he said. "The way it seems to me, it's not too hard to teach well with cooperation like this. You just feel like giving them as much as you can."

Pelletier is impressed with the students' commitment to social work.

"The students have been so interested in the social work program. I admire them. The undergraduate students here are probably one of the most serious groups of students I have ever met.

Special citations, along with the checks, will be presented to the four faculty members by President James McCain at the annual commencement exercises on May 16.

Prairie proponents persist

By MEG BEATTY
Collegian Reporter

Though the Kansas Senate passed a resolution April 10 opposing the establishment of a Tallgrass Prairie National Park in the Kansas Flint Hills, the issue rages on.

The National Park Service is conducting studies on the feasibility of such a park, while a group called Save the Tallgrass Prairie, Inc. (STP) vows, "We'll not stop trying until we get a park."

The Senate resolution is not binding on the U.S. Congress, of course, but no doubt it will be taken into consideration.

EARLIER this year the Kansas House passed a similiar resolution, but it had no public hearing before its passage.

The Senate held hearings and tacked an amendment onto the House version stating that if Congress finds a need for a tallgrass park, it should establish a Prairie National Parkway through the Kansas Flint Hills, acquiring easements for overlooks and picnic areas. The resolution passed 26 to 7.

Kansas Grassroots Association (KGA) supports the resolution.

Della Wray Blythe, KGA member, said she supports the ideas of easements because they wouldn't result in a tremendous loss of land for ranchers.

STP SUPPORTS the idea of a 60,000 acre tallgrass park.

"The resolution won't stop us. There is a lot of support behind it (the park," Rick Mossman, president of the Northern Flint Hills Chapter of STP, said.

Mossman said the House and Senate were too presumptious.

"They should have waited for the feasibility study to come out," he said.

"KGA, landowners, congressmen and senators say they are against the park because they don't want land taken out of production due to the food crisis. They say the federal government owns too much land already and manages it badly and it will take away a large tax base.

But if the park was going to be established in Oklahoma or Nebraska, they wouldn't be against it. They are using those arguments as a front. They just don't want any of their land taken away," Mossman said.

SENATOR Frank Gaines, Augusta Democrat, was quoted by the Topeka Daily Capital as saying, "The public will never get into it (the park) without a scientific degree."

But Mossman disagreed. "If it is a National Park Service act, the Tallgrass Prairie National Park will be open to the public," Mossman said.

According to Mossman, 60,000 acres would be large enough for a wilderness domain. A large area is needed to keep large animals such as elk and buffalo biologically healthy, to minimize interbreeding in the herds.

RICHARD ROGERS, Manhattan Republican, voted in favor of the resolution, though he has supported the tallgrass park in the past.

Rogers said he voted for the resolution because he felt there had been a tremendous sentiment switch in his area.

When asked if he thought the Senate should have waited to vote on the resolution until the feasibility study comes out this summer, Rogers replied, "I understand the National Park Service doesn't have the money to complete the study."

The NPS is still conducting studies concerning the tallgrass park, but has no ifficial position on what the park would entail.

"CONTRACTS HAVE been funded on all of the studies that will be needed for the park. We're not short of money, and we have projects underway," John Kyl, assistant secretary for Congressional and Legislative Affairs, said.

According to Kyl, an Interior Department Official, K-State is conducting two studies for the

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State council inherits payroll plan

By MARY FLANAGAN
Collegian Reporter

In a bill passed last week, the Kansas legislature gave the state finance council authority to postpone implementation of the biweekly payroll law indefinitely.

The bill, which was passed as a repeal of the 1974 law in the House, was amended to the state finance council form in the Senate, and was accepted in the finance council form after several sessions in conference committee.

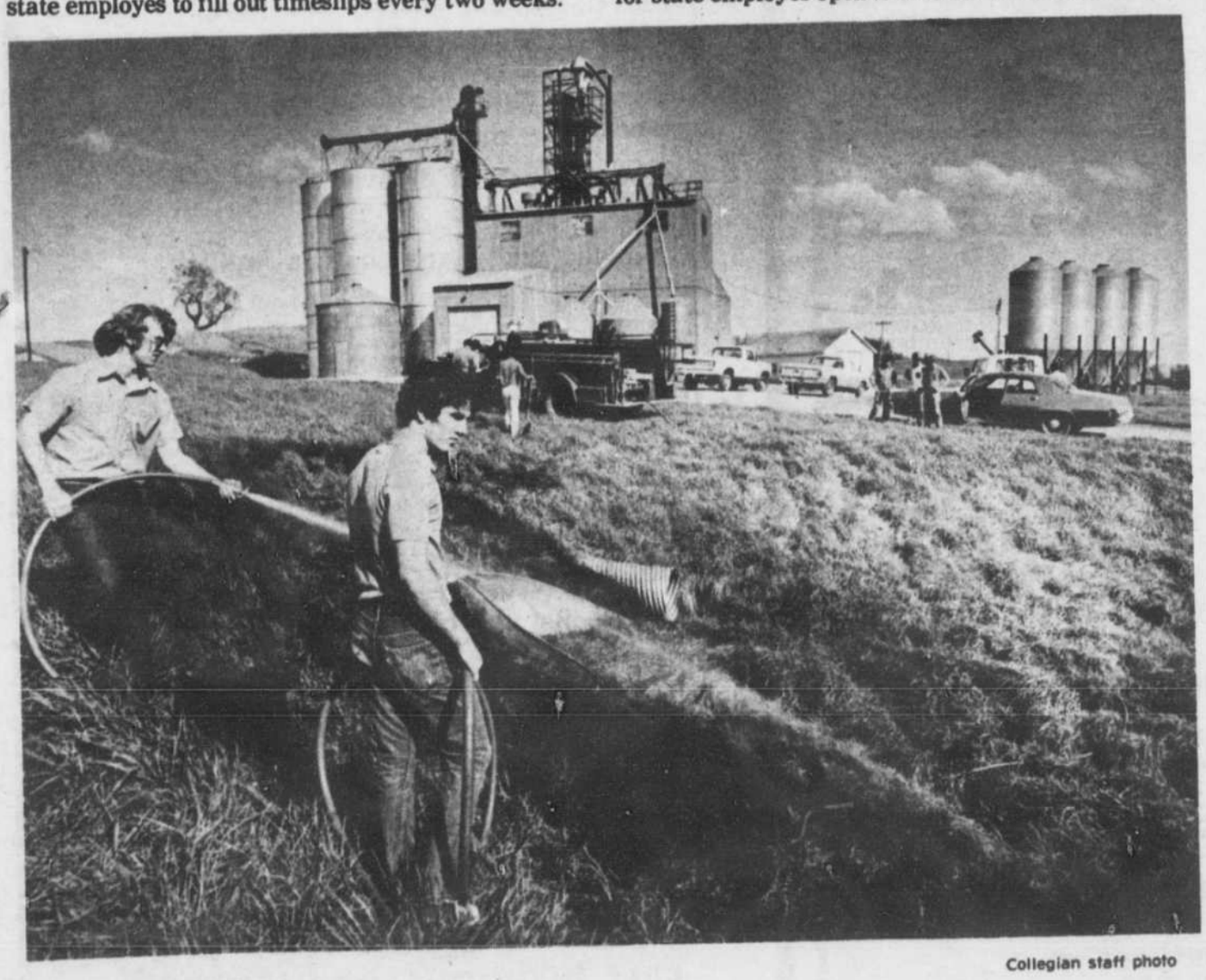
The biweekly payroll law would set up pay periods every two weeks instead of the present monthly payments. It would also require faculty and other state employes to fill out timeslips every two weeks.

FACULTY and administration at the state colleges have opposed the 1974 law. The administrative changeover to the biweekly payroll system would cost the regents' institutions an estimated $500,000 to $600,000. Faculty has objected that the law challenged its professionalism.

The bill passed last week would give the power to delay the 1974 law to the state finance council, a nine-member group including the governor, and the leaders of the legislature.

The finance council can decide "if and when" implementation of the 1974 law would take place, one of the regents said.

The bill leaves the question of time accountability for state employes open to the decision of the council.



Collegian staff photo

K-State's finest

Campus firefighters quell a grass fire that began late Monday afternoon near the corner of Denison and Kimball Ave. A small area of grass was destroyed before it could be brought under control.

Helicopters begin Saigon evacuation

SAIGON (AP) — The end of the American presence in Vietnam appeared all but over Monday.

The Viet Cong heavily shelled Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base; President Duong Van Minh ordered all Americans assigned to the U.S. defense attache's office out of the country within 24 hours; and government sources in Washington said the emergency evacuation of Americans by helicopter would get under way within hours.

The U.S. Air Force was also still trying to take out more South Vietnamese. Waves of C130 transports took off from the Philippines, and sources there said they would try to land at Tan Son Nhut to pick up Vietnamese.

MINH ANNOUNCED his order for the departure of American military personnel in a brief radio address. He gave no explanation, but it was believed he was trying to comply with the Communists' conditions for the opening of peace negotiations.

The sources in Washington said the remaining Americans in Saigon — there are believed to be about 900 — would be picked up at specified locations in the city by helicopters flown in from U.S. Navy carriers off the South Vietnamese coast.

U.S. officials had hoped to avoid a helicopter evacuation, and the use of U.S. Marines to protect it, but after the heavy Communist rocket and artillery attacks on the Saigon airport they decided they had no choice.

HOURS BEFORE the pre-dawn rocketing started, Communist leaders turned down an appeal by the new Saigon government for a cease-fire and peace talks.

Two American Marines were reported among those killed in the shelling of the airfield and a U.S. Air Force C-130 cargo plane there to fly refugees out was destroyed.

Politics, emotions manipulate war's orphans

By JACK HUTTIG
Staff Writer

"Operation Baby-Lift," the airlifting of 200,000 Vietnamese war orphans to the United States, captured the attention and support of the American public. But another facet of the story remains to be told.

Adoption agencies throughout the nation have been flooded with queries about the fate of the children. One organization, Friends for All Children with its home office in Boulder, Colorado, took its phone off of the hook because of the flood of calls it received.

BARBARA ELLIOTT, a volunteer worker for Friends of All Children in the Kansas City area, said all of the children are spoken for. Elliott added that there is a waiting list "of many, many hundreds of people."

The overall adoption picture in the U.S. is similar. There are many more couples who wish to adopt children, especially babies, than there are children available.

Evelyn Middelstadt, an official of Lutheran Social Services in Wichita, says that an approved couple — one meeting standards set by the Kansas Social Rehabilitation Service — may wait two years to adopt a baby and a year to adopt an older child.

Lutheran Social Services, Middelstadt said, has participated in bringing 45 to 50 foreign orphans into the country in the past four years. She also echoed Elliott's statement that most of the baby-lift children are already spoken for.

MONEY AND not homes, Elliott said, is the greatest obstacle facing the adoption agencies. But there may be another fly in the baby-lift ointment.

Jane Barton, an executive of the American Friends Service Committee, charged that many of the children being airlifted were not orphans. Barton is in charge of the Quaker-run organization's Indo-China group of service programs.

Heidi Kuglin, a friend of Barton's visiting the K-State campus to speak on the orphan situation in Vietnam, confirmed Barton's charges. Kuglin, who returned from Vietnam last Dec. 27, said that many children in Vietnamese orphanages were abandoned there by their parents. The parents, she said, usually leave the children in orphanages because they are unable to support them. They leave them in orphanages with the understanding that they will return for them when they are able to care for them.

Kuglin said that many Vietnamese resent the baby-lift because it implies they are incapable of caring for their own children. She also said only three per cent of the nation's 800,000 real orphans are in orphanages. Most parentless children, she said, are adopted by other relatives or friends.

SHE ALSO said that orphanages which pressure parents to put their children up for adoption receive government support. These orphanages will occasionally refuse to accept children unless the parents agree to put them up. At the same time, many orphanages which will not agree to put children up for adoption do not receive government support.

She also said that of the outside financial support from foreign sources which some orphanages receive, only a small portion of that reaches the orphanages. She said many orphanage owners pocket the rest of the money. Asked if the system was corrupt, Kuglin replied immediately with an emphatic "yes."

Kuglin said the shortage of adoptable babies in the U.S. may have contributed to the decision to enact the baby-lift. She also said, however, that many people's humanitarian instincts were involved.

"WE DON'T criticize the people who have adopted," she said. "They don't know what the situation really is." She said many people are seeking to adopt the children because they are trying to help.

Many of the chidren who arrived in the U.S. were in a state of shock, Kuglin said. While most are babies (the most desirable commodity in the U.S. adoption market), the children may be as old as 13.

Park feasibility under study

(Continued from page 1)

Interior Department concerning the park, physiography and land use. Other regional universities and agencies are also studying the park proposal.

The studies will be finished in July.

"It is possible that the feasibility study for the Tallgrass Prairie Park could be reviewed this summer," Kyl said.

"THERE IS no prairie park proposal in the Congress now. We won't have a position on the size of the park or the area where it will be until we are asked by Congress to testify or are asked to recommend an area for legislation," Kyl said.

"After all the studies there will be costly environmental impact studies to prepare if Congress introduces a measure for the park and acts on it," he said.

"Then the Office of Management and Budget will see how a park will fit into the President's program. We must be sure the proposed park meets the criteria for a National Park. The area must be unique from the national standpoint. Then the cost of land, the maintenance and development will be considered," Kyl said.

The feasibility study will be reviewed by the Interior Department and will only be released at the request of Congress, according to Kyl.

THE AREAS in Kansas that are being studied are Pottawattomie, east and west Wabaunsee, north and south Chase, Osage and Elk counties.

Life tenancy is one way of acquiring land that has been mentioned by proponents of the park. Life tenancy would allow the rancher to live on the land throughout his life and be paid for the land. Then the land would go to the federal government.

Kyl, a member of the Interior Committee in the U.S. House of Representatives for twelve years, said parks have been acquired through life tenancy and over periods of three, ten, and twenty years. Life tenancy has been provided in bills to overcome problems in areas where there were a large number of landowners.

"WE ACQUIRE land immediately if there will otherwise be degradation of the land," Kyl said.

Kyl said prairie parks have not been established due to large local opposition.

He added no prairie areas have ever been established as an area significant for more than serious study of native plants.

"We need to find some area that will qualify as a recreational area also. Few people are just going to want to look at an area of grass. To most people grass is grass whether it's Big Blue Stem, Side Oats Grama, or the bluegrass in their yard," Kyl said.

Foreign student center a possibility by Fall 1976

K-State may have a new International Center by fall 1976, according to Paul Young, vice president for University development.

The sight for the center is the area west of the Derby complex which is now an outdoor horticulture laboratory. The International Center is currently housed in two rooms in Fairchild Hall.

The International Center is to be built with a gift of $250,000 from an anonymous donor and $20,000 put in reserve by SGA. The SGA allocation expires in March 1976.

YOUNG said he hopes construction on the center will start by spring of 1976 and be completed the following fall, but he cannot contract builders until all of the money has been donated.

"The law requires that I can't move at all on it until I have the cash in hand. The cash flow is the thing that determines when we can contract," Young said.

The donor has committed the money, but when the University receives it depends on the donor's personal finances, Young said. There are reasons behind what sometimes appear to be arbitrary delays, he said.

J. Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser, met with Bernard Franklin, student body president, Monday to discuss the International Center.

"I sure would like to know what we could do to get it going," Brettell said.

He said he has not been kept well-informed on the status of the center.

the most highly acclaimed film of the year



"shampoo is the most virtuoso example of sophisticated kaleidoscopic farce that american moviemakers have ever come up with."
—pauline kael, new yorker magazine

"the 'la dolce vita' for the 1970's."
—judith crist, new york magazine

"it is going to be a smash. i think it will be one of the biggest pictures in a long, long time."
—gene shalit, nbc-tv

warren beatty
julie christie · goldie hawn

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1. Dissolves tension, anxiety and fatigue.	☐	☐
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3. Eliminates high blood pressure and insomnia.	☐	☐
4. Has been endorsed by over 35 city and state governments.	☐	☐
5. Is enjoyed by nearly half a million Americans.	☐	☐

Answers:
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2. TRUE — in fact, TM is being taught at over 25 military bases.
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5. TRUE — TM is easy and anyone can learn.

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3 & 7:30 p.m.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A siege of the Israeli Consulate in downtown Johannesburg ended late Monday after 16 hours, and Police Minister Jimmy Kruger announced that an assistant security officer at the consulate with "some political axe to grind" was responsible.

A police spokesperson told the South African Broadcasting Corp. that the security man, a South African Jew named David Protter, was the only gunman in the fifth floor consulate during the siege.

At least two persons were killed and more that 33 wounded during a series of gun battles. Most of them were bystanders near the six-story building located in the center of the city's movie and theater district.

The gunman held 21 persons hostage in the embassy, including three children, but released five wounded persons and the children during the siege.

SAIGON — With the military picture becoming blacker for Saigon by the hour, sources at the highest South Vietnamese military level are starting to feel that the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese will settle for nothing short of military surrender.

These same sources believe a cease-fire is probably now out of the question and that the Communist-led forces besieging South Vietnam's capital city will methodically chop through the weak outer defenses to force the hand of new President Duong Van Minh.

"Any hopes we had of a negotiating position have been lost with Bien Hoa," commented a senior officer intimately familiar with the Saigon defense system.

WASHINGTON — President Ford definitely plans to run for the presidency in 1976, a White House spokesperson said Monday in response to a published report that he would not run.

The spokesperson replied to an article in this week's edition of Newsweek magazine which says the President told political intimates he would not seek election because of his wife's health and because he felt he could not spend the time or money needed for a campaign.

"The President wants it known that this story is untrue," the spokesperson said.

The President himself declared strongly Saturday night that he intends to be a candidate and intends to win.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate passed Monday a bill introduced by Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican, which gives the Interstate Commerce Commission the needed tools to insure the continuation of central services in event the Rock Island Railroad is forced to shut down.

"The bill," Pearson said, "authorizes the ICC to grant on an emergency basis to, a petitioning railroad the temporary authority to operate Rock Island lines. The temporary authority granted by the ICC could only be authorized if it is essential to maintain services and avoid destruction or injury to Rock Island property," Pearson said.

WASHINGTON — A Miami lawyer told a Senate panel Monday he does a satisfying service when he arranges, sometimes for thousands of dollars, for couples unable to have children to get the baby of an unwed mother.

Robert Burns, who said he is a father of three and an adoptive parent, said, "I'm proud, very proud I do adoptions. The girl is satisfied, the parents are satisfied."

Burns testified before the Senate children and youth subcommittee, which opened two days of hearings on baby adoption costs.

Local Forecast

Skies should be partly cloudy today and Wednesday with less than 20 per cent chance of rain, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high should be in the low 70s with the low in the upper 30s. The high Wednesday is expected to be in the 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

HOME EC MAJORS can buy Home Ec T-shirts from April 25-30 in Justin 216.

AG STUDENTS Applications for a vacancy next fall in Student Senate are now available in Deans' office. Due April 30.

AG STUDENTS: Ag Student Yearbooks may be picked up in the Dean's Office in Waters for one dollar.

TODAY

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 251.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will sponsor a free public lecture in Union 207 at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Kedzie Library for election of officers.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

ENGG. COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 c.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 205.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

YOSEMITE BACKPACKING TRIP will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE WOOL JUDGING CONTEST will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the sheep barn.

KSUFR WOMENS RUGBY PRACTICE will be at 5:30 p.m. in City park.

KSU BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

GENERAL STUDENT RECITAL will be at 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel Aud.

STUDENT RECITAL Audrey Percy, flute, and Debbie Marshall, clarinet, will be at 6:30 p.m. in Auditorium 204.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:30 p.m. for old members and at 6:30 for new members at the SAE house.

ALL UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION will meet at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. K-State President James McCain will speak on "Today's Crises and the Unique Mission of the Land Grant University."

CHIMES COORDINATION COMMITTEE will meet at 9 p.m. at Smurthwaite house.

CHIMES CONTEST COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Catskeller.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

BASIC will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Peace of Mind Coffeehouse.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE MEMBERS may purchase banquet tickets today and Wednesday in the lobby of Weber.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union.

SCIENCE FILM SERIES will show two films at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 143.

WEDNESDAY

TEACHER AID PROGRAM will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63 for an evaluation meeting. All Aides must be present.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of George Heersche will be at 9 a.m. in Weber 209.

GERMAN FILM "Der Paukenspieler" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY will meet at 12 noon in Union Stateroom 3.

STUDENT RECITAL of Janie Hardman and Dallas Hainline will be at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

BASIC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

THURSDAY

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205B.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR house.

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

CLOSED CLASSES

209-290, 209,565, 209-570, 215-544, 261-129, 261-132, 261-135, 261-160, 289-310, 610-E65, 611-545, 611-740, 630-440.



Collegian Summer Staff

Applications are now being accepted.

Available in Kedzie 103

Deadline May 5

You Deserve to Know.

"We need to communicate with the students. They need to know about the Bookstore," Walt Smith, Union Director, said.

In that short statement is the intent of a series of advertisements to be in the COLLEGIAN for the next two weeks concerning the Union Bookstore.

Since $11 of your semester fee helps pay for the Union building and another $7 is used to help defray operating expenses, we want you to know where that money goes.

So look for the ads running the next two weeks and especially watch for the Union's "Annual Report" to be released soon.

You deserve to know about the Union and we want you to know.

We want you to know about the **K-State Union**

0301

Opinions

Good luck, Snell

Both congratulations and condolences are in store for Robert Snell, newly-named first chairperson of K-State's new Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

The congratulations are appropriate because, in filling the spot, President McCain was certainly aware of the Herculean skills which the new IAC head would require in the areas of administration and diplomacy. And McCain indeed honored Snell with this very important appointment.

But, though somewhat tongue-in-cheek, some condolences also seem fitting.

FOR SNELL has been named the "stepfather" of an illegitimate creature he has yet to meet. The IAC, for all anyone knows, may have angel's wings or a monster's claws.

For that reason, our sympathies are with Robert Snell, He is inheriting a crucial position of leadership in a morass of bleeding budgets and athletic uncertainty.

On top of that, he is about to brave the storm in a skiff made only of paper. For the IAC, so far, exists primarily on paper — and the ink is still wet. It's a good idea waiting to be tried.

Throwing all intercollegiate athletics — men's and women's, major sports and possibly "minor" ones — under one roof ought to be the best thing ever to happen to K-State. And Snell could well help make the IAC just the medicine for which we have all been waiting.

But just as important, we hope Snell realizes the character of his new position. It is a visible throne — and often a very hot one.

AS FORMER Athletic Council chief C. Clyde Jones could attest, the big business of university athletics is a powder keg of emotions for many people.

How Snell reacts and deals with the responsibility may tell the whole story. The old regime under boss Jones often suffered at times from poor public relations — a failure to use tact instead of temper; a failure to be understanding with those of different opinions. It is hoped Snell will work especially hard in this area.

The new IAC head will have plenty of help and input. If he uses it well, things may go smoothly. If not, it could be a long season.

David Chartrand,
Collegian Editor



'DON'T MIND ME — I ALWAYS CRY AT WEDDINGS!'

MARK EATON

Off the pedestal, on the floor

I was sitting on a bar stool nursing a beer at a not-so-well-known tavern when I asked the female sitting next to me,

"Excuse me Ms., do you have the time?"

"Time for what?" she asked.

"Just the time. You know, on your watch. What time is it?"

"Why didn't you ask that the first time?"

"I don't know, it sort of spilled out of my mouth."

"Sure, I'll bet you stole that line from one of your movie heroes," she taunted.

"O.K., maybe I did. I still want to know what time it is."

"How could anyone know what time it is, how could anyone really care?"

"Jesus, lady, all I want to know is what time it is."

"Jesus? Oh, you're a Jesus freak?"

"No, I . . . "

"An atheist?"

"No, I . . . "

"Well, if you're not a Jesus freak and you're not an atheist, just what are you?"

"Curious. Curious as to what the time is."

"You're trying to pick me up aren't you?" She was tense. "You're a male chauvinist aren't you? All you want is someone to cook, sew and take care of the kids don't you?"

"I don't have any kids lady, now will you please quit twisting my arm?"

"See, you called me lady. I'm a person not a lady."

"I'LL TELL the world. Now will you please let me up off the floor and quit grinding your high heel into the back of my neck?"

"Look here, mac, I can bench press 200 pounds, I've got a black belt in karate and I make straight A's in school. I can cook, sew, hold a job, shop, make a dress out of a feedbag and make a man out of you! I AM WOMAN!" Her voice tilted all the pinball machines and the juke box quivered knowing she had paraphrased Maria Muldaur.

"Now!" She boomed. "What have you got that I ain't got?"

"Blue Cross-Blue Shield, maybe?" I smiled at her.

"Don't smart mouth me, punk." She tightened her hold on me and my bones sounded like corn in a popping machine as she turned me into a human Dutch pretzel.

"Please, human person being, my bones don't bend that way."

"O.K., I'll ease off," she consented.

"Uh, could you help me get this pickled egg unlodged from my nose, please?"

"SURE. SORRY about that. Sometimes I get carried away because I'm such a strong supporter of women's lib."

"Thanks."

"Well at least you got my point."

"Yea, from your high heel."

"Sorry, but do you agree with me now?"

"I never disagreed with you."

"You didn't?"

"Nope, I just wanted to know what time it was."

"Oh. Hey, that's right, you did call me Ms., didn't you?"

"Uh, huh."

"O.K. I apologize. It was nice talking to you, but I've got to go home now."

"NOW? ALREADY? You mean you're just going to leave me? We've just met, I don't even know your name, you took advantage of me . . . abused me! I've heard of your kind. It's the old "love 'em and leave 'em" trick. You probably don't respect me. You'll probably spread bad rumors all over campus about how easy I am. I'll probably never see you again! You, you, you animal! You beast!" I was hysterical. People were staring.

She tried to calm me, "Now don't make a scene. I never promised you a rose garden."

I heard a cowboy mutter to himself, "Haven't I heard that somewhere before?"



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 29, 1975

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David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

Letter to the editor

Tennis incident prompts letter

Editor,

This letter is directed to all tennis players who were at the University Courts on Thursday evening, April 24, at about 7:15. If you heard some angry voices on the south side of the courts, it was because I was a bit upset with two men (not gentlemen), who felt they could take the tennis court away from me (probably because I am a woman).

My daughter and I sat down on a bench waiting for the tennis court directly in front of us. In about 10 minutes, these two guys came sauntering over and sat on our bench. One looked at me and said, "I hope you're not waiting on the same thing we are."

I replied that I was waiting on the court directly in front of me. They thought that might be what I was doing (good observation), and informed me that they had asked the couple playing for the court and had been told they could have it next. They thought that a court would open up more quickly on the other side and so in the meantime, they went and waited over there, but decided that my court would be free faster, so came back.

I WAS slightly angry and got up without a word to them and went and told my husband (who was waiting to play with a friend), what had happened. He and several others thought it was unfair, but we didn't say anything to them at this time. However, when the couple who had the court was leaving, I stopped them and asked them if they knew the two guys who took their court. They said no and they also told me that they did NOT tell the two men that they could have the court. The men had only asked them when they would be done playing.

I immediately went over and informed the two tennis court grabbers that I knew they had lied to me. The first fellow tried to ignore me when he saw me on the court and then referred me to his buddy when he saw I was angry. I also informed them that the unwritten law for using the courts is that you sit and WAIT on a court until it opens up.

One of the men told me that he'd played tennis for 15 years and that you could ask people to save a court and then go and look for another one. Even IF that were true, they hadn't even asked for the court.

I apologize for my display of anger, and if my belief about taking your turn to wait on a tennis court is wrong, I will gladly apologize for that too. I really don't expect an apology from these two men, nor will I probably get one. I just think that it's sad that some people (especially at the University level), haven't learned that honesty, sharing and respect aren't such bad traits after all.

Barbara Sunley,
Senior in home economics education

Political jobs help interns

By KRISTIN CLARK
Staff Writer

Students interested in governmental or administrative jobs may now intern in such jobs before graduating.

For the first time this semester the Department of Political Science offered internships with the city manager, county attorney, state legislators, state parole officer, county assessor, police department, human relations coordinator and Kansas Drug Abuse Commission.

Terry Lober, who interned with County Attorney Paul Miller, said that his internship was "extremely beneficial."

"IN CLASSES I learned theories of political science, but it is something different to see how they work," Lober said. "It's like the difference between talking about an orange and eating one.

"This is particularly true in judicial procedures which are hidden behind formalities that are difficult for laymen to understand. A lot goes on between attorneys that is not open to the public but I was able to observe," Lober added.

The internships were tried on an experimental basis this semester and after the favorable results have come in, the department has decided to continue them. They were designed to help students decide on careers and gain practical experience.

ANY STUDENT who has taken one introductory political science course and another political science course relevant of the internship may become an intern.

One to three hours internship credit may be taken. A student taking a three-hour internship is expected to work six hours a week without pay, and meet once a week with a faculty adviser. Students interested in an internship should contact a member of the political science faculty.

Most interns were given diverse tasks and responsibilities which added to the experience.

LOBER DID investigative work into consumer sales practices, interviewed people and looked up precedent cases. He learned to use statute books and a legal library.

He also learned first hand about judicial procedure by observing Miller. Eventually Lober hopes to work in criminal law and believes the practical experience has helped him understand his theoretical studies.

Roger Kroh interned with the Department of Human Resources and worked on a proposal for a legal aid clinic in Manhattan. He contacted other legal aid clinics around the state and talked to people about funds and setting up an office.

KROH, WHO is in business administration and plans to further his education in public administration, believes the internship gave him an introduction to the type of career he would like to pursue.

Another intern was Lon Ackerman who worked with the state parole officer. He did actual case work counseling parolees and talking to their families. Ackerman believes he learned more about the parole system and its benefits and shortcomings.

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Witchcraft still in existence

By STEVE MENAUGH
Collegian Reporter

The weird, the inexplicable, the devilish — they happen all the time. Who's to say witches, ghosts, the devil or fiendish ghouls didn't play a part in their occurrence?

Robert Linder, K-State history professor, has taken up the study of witchcraft as a "side interest" in his study of Christianity. He will teach his witchcraft course again next fall; he is widely regarded as a leading authority in the field.

Linder has tried to rid his students of their stereotyped beliefs about the way a witch must look.

"WITCHES ARE ordinary-looking people," he said. "They come from all walks of life. They can be men or women, and lately seem to be coming more from the professional and white-collar types.

"When you deal with the history of Christianity, you must deal with ultimate meaning. Witchcraft has the opposite answer to the question of ultimate meaning," Linder said.

After the movie "The Exorcist" was released, numerous cases of demonic possession were reported across the country. Linder was present at an exorcism in Kansas City recently.

"It bothered me that the people engaged in the exorcism weren't entirely knowledgeable about what was going on," he said. A minister performed the exorcism, and it was supposedly successful, he added.

"YOU'VE GOT to believe that the person who says he's possessed is either mentally ill or is really possessed."

Linder has heard tales of a local satanist cult in Manhattan that is looking for human sacrifices. He has also heard of a witches' covenant which has reportedly met at the Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Linder also has counseled K-State students who have had problems after participating in seances.

"I'd say there are seances held in Manhattan every night," he said. "A number of students have come to me after participating in seances who have had things happen which they can't explain."

LINDER'S files contain some unusual stories about witches and the devil.

In a court case in Pennsylvania a few years back, it was "United States ex. re. Gerald Mayo v. Satan and his staff." Mayo was suing the devil and his servants for placing deliberate obstacles in his path and causing him to fall. He alleged that "Satan has on numerous occasions caused plaintiff misery and unwarranted threats . . . "

Mayo lost the case, however, because the court questioned whether he could obtain personal jurisdiction over Satan in the judicial district — "The complaint contains no allegation of residence in this district."

KASS, THE witch, is the high priestess of a coven of witches in Kansas City. She claims to have had many reincarnations, and claims to remember 12 of them quite vividly. The last life she is aware of was in 1630 when she was an English noblewoman named Kitten and was burned at the stake for witchcraft.

Witches, Linder said, many times classify themselves as "professionals." A woman by the name of Louise Heubner, for example, is the official witch of Los Angeles County.



4:20 . . . Recreation services report with Raydon Robel

6:30 . . . re-broadcast of McCain convocation earlier today

K-Staters in the news

JAMES SHANTEAU, assistant professor of psychology, has been awarded a grant of $17,500 from the National Science Foundation for problem-solving research.

STEVE BRUMBAUGH, junior in chemical engineering, has been elected president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for 1975-1976.

Midyear rally hopes high despite economic index slip

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government index reversed for March what had been the first solid gain since the recession started, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

But the slip was so slight that the index remained just ahead of where it was in January, after six consecutive months of decline amounting to 14 per cent.

The March drop amounted to five-tenths of 1 per cent. February's increase — originally reported as 1 per cent — was revised downward to show a sixtenths of 1 per cent climb.

"The latest decline is not inconsistent with prospects of a recovery around midyear," said James Pate, Commerce's top economist.

Pate said some confusing signals from various economic indicators are inevitable as the economy begins to turn around, and since the so-called composite of leading indicators has been among the most unreliable in the past year, it is particularly vulnerable.

In past recessions, the leading indicators index has anticipated recovery by as much as six months or turned up only when the rest of the economy was turning up, too.

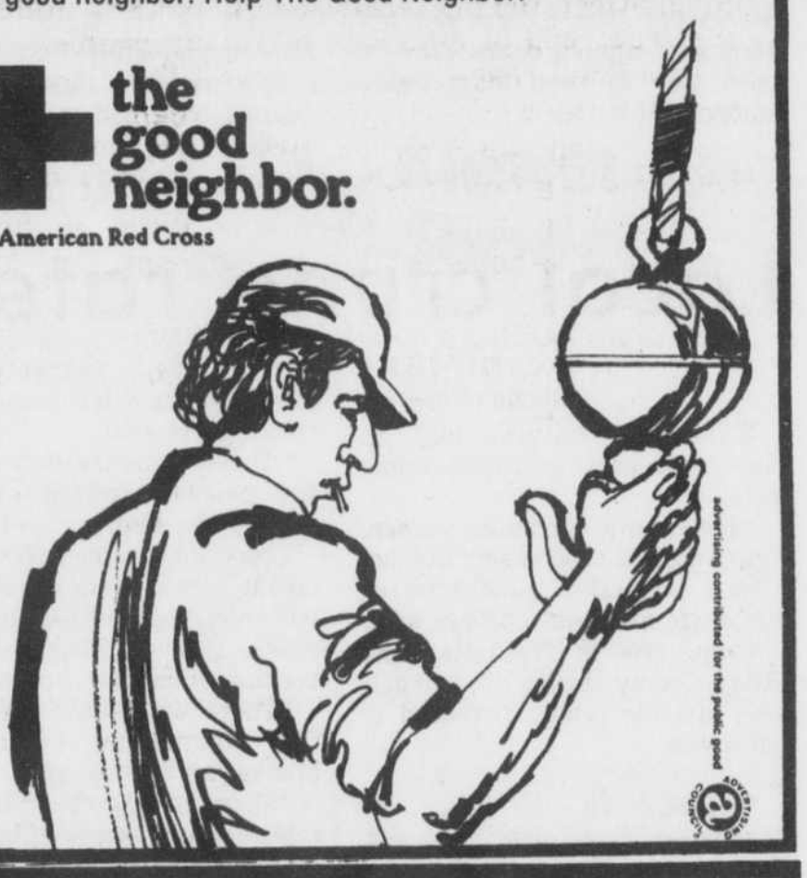
Correction

The team finishing second in the KU-K-State Canoe Race Sunday afternoon was Haymaker 3. It was erroneously reported in the Collegian Monday that Haymaker 2 placed second.

Why the good neighbor went down to the docks.

Strange, but true: many a dock worker doesn't know how to swim. One step in the wrong direction—and a man could be in deep trouble.
Which is why, in Los Angeles, the American Red Cross—America's Good Neighbor—gives a water survival safety course to non-swimming waterfront workers.
If you live far from the waterfront, this may not seem important to you.
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Courses tailored for many

By KRISTIN CLARK
Staff Writer

What do a Chanute housewife, a Ft. Leavenworth officer and a Lawrence high school student have in common? They have never met and their ages vary radically but they are all taking K-State classes.

Recently K-State's educational services have been transported from the ivory towers to locations throughout the state by programs developed for off-campus students by Continuing Education.

The honor's symposium for high school students, the University of Mid-America, the non-traditional studies program, the Resource Information and Education Outreach for Kansas Women, the rural-urban art program, the Associate of Arts degree offered to Fort Riley personnel and the masters degree program for Ft. Leavenworth officers are all designed for students who can spend only limited time on campus.

MOST OF these programs have been developed in the last three years. Increased emphasis on off-campus education is attributed to several factors.

"It seems to be the vogue now to continue to educate oneself," Norm Harold, director of Continuing Education, said.

State mandates requiring teachers to periodically return to school have sparked interest in off-campus classes. Concern by professional groups to keep abreast with new developments also brings graduates into courses in their fields.

Persons have alleged that declining enrollments have led universities to seek new ways to recruit students.

Harold denies this reasons for developing new programs, but admits off-campus courses are "a good way to keep from losing students."

MOST STUDENTS enrolled in Continuing Education classes are counted in K-State's enrollment figures. Last fall K-State figures were beefed up by 375 high school students enrolled in an honor's symposium as well as students in other courses taught by Continuing Education.

Continuing Education classes are not as great a financial burden to the University as classes that require classroom space. Harold said many classes are self-supporting through student fees.

There are approximately 60 Continuing Education classes offered this spring not including those at Ft. Riley, according to Michael Williamson, assistant director of Continuing Education. The number of students enrolled in the classes varies, with the top enrollment being 400 students and 60 an average.

To administer several of these programs K-State has developed a telenet system which connects 24 locations throughout the state by telephone. A teacher at any location speaks by phone to the students at the various locations. Students may use the phone to pose questions to the teacher.

THE COLLEGES of education and home economics and the art department have been particularly active in developing courses. However departments all over campus have developed courses ranging from Man's Impact on his Environment to Motorcycle Safety.

Teachers who have developed courses have had to adapt to the medium of the phone. Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of the College of Home Economics, has taught courses in which she utilized slides sent to each location to supplement lecture material.

Students enrolled in these courses are often working toward a graduate or undergraduate degree. They take courses in their home towns and spend a summer, semester or intersession on campus to complete their requirements.

Other programs taught by telenet include the high school honors symposium pioneered this fall. Almost 400 high school students were enrolled and listened to speeches by famous persons including Kurt Vonnegut Jr. Each speaker had a phone installed in his office or home where he delivered the speech. Students were able to pose questions over the phone.

"We are seeing increasing numbers of non-traditional students stepping back into the educational process. The mood is very much to extend the services to the people of Kansas."

MEDIA OTHER than the telephone are also being experimented with for educational purposes. K-State, University of Kansas, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska and Iowa State University are working together in what is called the University for Mid-America.

It is not a university in the traditional sense since there are no classrooms, but will instead develop multimedia college level courses for persons to take at home.

The newly-formed university has received federal funds to experiment with television, newspapers, audio-cassettes, individualized color film strips and other materials that can be used in courses to be distributed to locations by state delivery systems.

A Continuing Education program still on the drawing board will help women find out about programs available to help them. Betty Ayers, designer of this program, says women are unaware of existing programs so she expects to compile a directory of such programs.

THE RESOURCE Information and Education Outreach for Kansas Women will also research the needs of women and provide training courses for counselors and ministers who work with women's problems.

Other programs include the Associate of Arts Degree offered to Ft. Riley personnel. Soldiers may take courses at the base to fulfill the requirements of a degree similar to degrees awarded by junior colleges.

There is also a program for officers at Ft. Leavenworth in which they are offered a masters in systems management by the Department of Industrial Engineering. Courses can be taken at the fort and the participants spend one semester at K-State.

The trend to extend education to persons outside the traditional college community is apparent at all state colleges.

"We are seeing increasing numbers of non-traditional students stepping back into the educational process," John Myers, KU director of admissions, said. "The mood is very much to extend the services to the people of Kansas.

This trend is likely to continue as the increased complexity of our society requires persons to update their educations, and further technical advancements make it easier to provide education outside the traditional university structure.



Local crime rate is rising

By CATHY JILKA
Collegian Reporter

Economic conditions play an important part in rising crime rate.

"If economic conditions worsen, crime could also worsen," Stanley Cross, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology said.

Crime rose in Manhattan and Riley County during 1974. Adult and juvenile crime increased in all areas.

CRIME IN the city of Manhattan rose eight per cent during 1974. Three hundred incidents of theft and 37 incidents of assaults occurred last year.

"There was a seven per cent increase in theft and assault during 1974," Inspector A.R. Meyers of the Riley County Police Department said.

"These statistics only indicate the people arrested, not convicted," he said.

There were eight cases of rape during 1974 and four cases of rape have been reported to date for 1975 which is a slight increase according to the police department.

"There are several reasons for the increasing crime in Manhattan," Cross said.

"More crimes could be being reported for reasons of insurance or more confidence in the Riley County Police Department," he said.

OTHER FACTORS of the rising crime rate could be related to more efficient work in the police department, Cross said.

Manhattan's crime rate is less than the metropolitan cities. Better employment and a smaller drug or poverty problem than the metropolitan cities contribute to less in the small cities like Manhattan, Cross said.

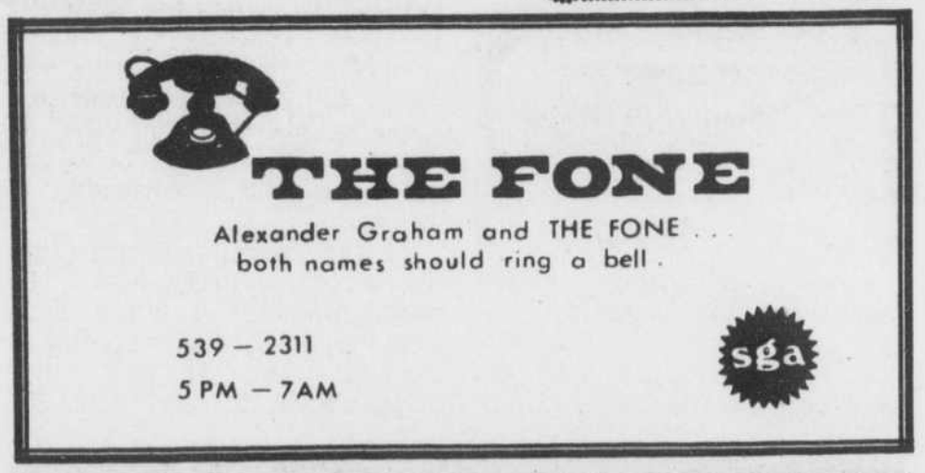
"Juvenile crime in Riley County rose 13 per cent during 1974," Meyers said.

Cross related several factors to increasing juvenile delinquency.

"Peer pressure, boredom and unemployment contribute to juvenile delinquency," he said.

A breakdown of ages showed that the age 15 group committed the most crime of the juvenile group, Meyers said.

"The 15-age group has always been the most likely group to commit crime, especially crimes involving property such as vandalism and shoplifting," Cross said.



Kappa Delta's out-tug again; all raise $230

Kappa Delta sorority proved for the third year in a row that it could out-tug other sororities in Delta Chi's eighth annual tug-of-war Sunday afternoon raising $230 for the Big Lakes Development, a Manhattan center for handicapped children.

Nine other sororities participated in the event. They were Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

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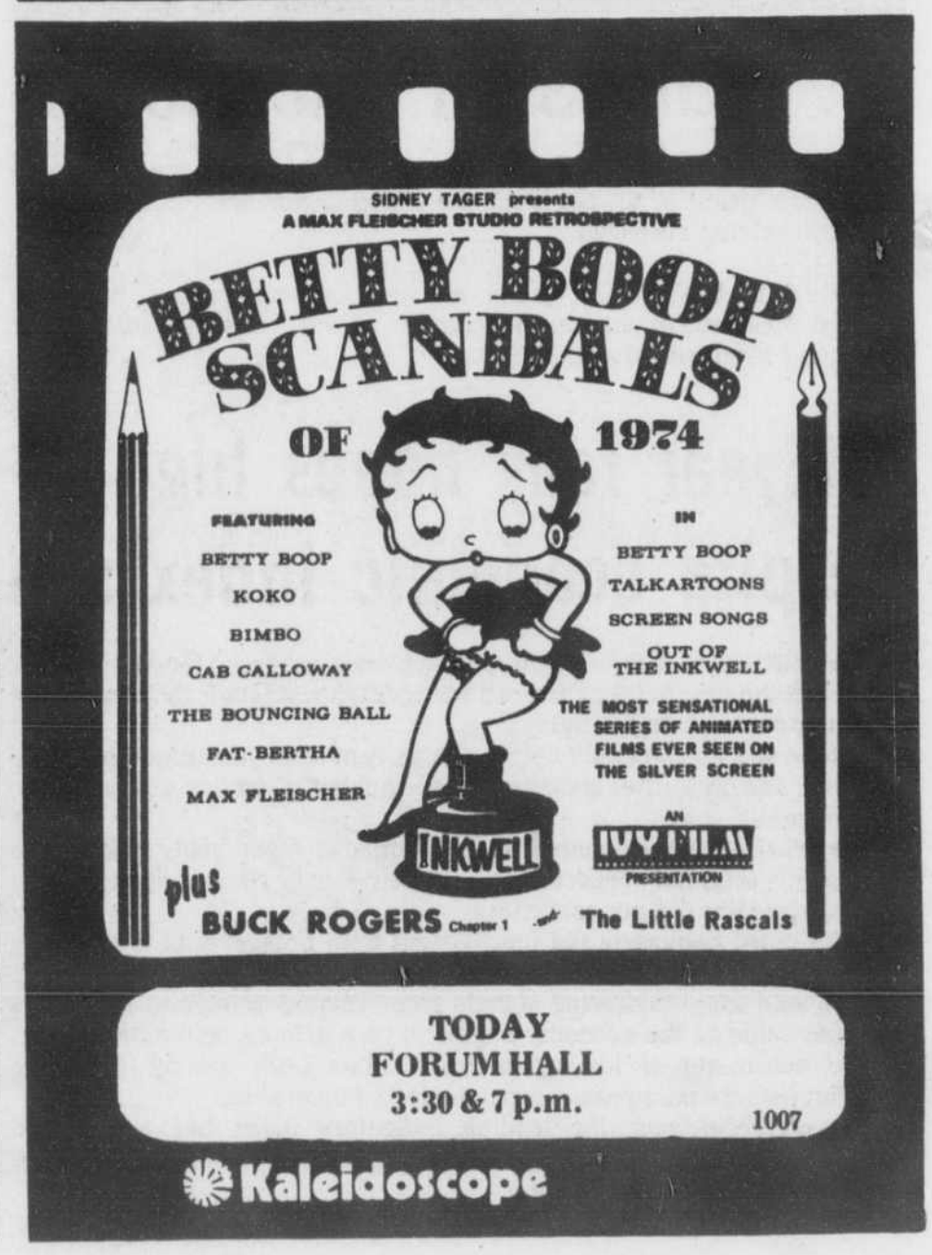




Photo by Tom Bell

Card pool

Charles Gould, junior in radio and tv, gets help Monday from Terry Lamb, Farrell library employe, in pulling cards during pre-enrollment.

Panel studies reactor safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no immediate danger of nuclear power reactor accidents that would release large quantities of radiation, an American Physical Society study group reported Monday.

But the special panel, which began studying the problem of power reactor safety last summer, called for substantial increases in safety-related research in coming years to resolve many uncertainties in the operation of the large plants that generate electricity by splitting the atom.

"We have not uncovered reasons for substantial short-range concern regarding risk of accidents in light-water reactors," the panel said in the report released to the annual spring meeting of the society here.

BUT BECAUSE of the serious consequences that might follow a major reactor accident, the panel warned ... "we believe that there should be a continuing major effort to improve light water reactor safety as well as to understand and mitigate the consequences of possible accidents."

Elsewhere, at a congressional hearing, consumer advocate Ralph Nader said the now-extinct Atomic Energy Commission "engaged in a massive effort to deceive the public, the Congress, and the courts about the risks involved" in the development of nuclear energy.

He said the agency's successor, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, is continuing policies of secrecy and censorship used by the AEC.

But William Anders, chairperson of the new commission, said it would be guided by openness and efficiency in regulating the nuclear power industry.

Anders, a former astronaut, and Nader, appeared before the House subcommittee on energy and the environment, which opened a week-long series of hearings on nuclear energy.

Anders defended the safety aspects of nuclear energy but acknowledged that developers continue to encounter difficulties in disposing of nuclear waste.

The group's conclusions warn that weak links in otherwise carefully designed commercial power reactors might be careless operators or shoddy quality control during manufacture and construction.

Ford opposes new agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford declared strong opposition Monday to a proposed consumer protection agency and called for overhaul of many federal business regulations.

The President told the 63rd meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that "government regulations have added billions of unnecessary dollars to business and consumer costs every year."

To reverse the trend, he said, "my administration is working hard to identify and eliminate those regulations which now cost the American people more than they provide in benefits."

The President said he soon will convene what he termed an unprecedented meeting of the commissioners of the 10 major independent regulatory agencies.

Wonder Woman a 'women's libber'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The comic book character "Wonder Woman" was a "women's libber" when she was conceived 34 years ago, according to Karen Walowit of the University of Michigan.

Walowit, visiting assistant professor of English at U.M., said Wonder Woman's creator, William Marston, "idealized a future in which men and women would be joint rulers over a peaceful society."

Marston, a lawyer, psychologist and inventor of the lie detector test, "believed that humans had to become less self-seeking and more socially conscious if civilization were to survive," Walowit said.

And, she said, Marston thought "women ... had a fundamentally healthier emotional balance than men."

THROUGH his Wonder Woman comic stories, Walowit said, Marston urged women to become financially independent and advocated more equality in the marriage codes.

"Women's self-realization is the norm in the early Wonder Woman books," Walowit said. "The stories are replete with successful women scientists, artists and athletes. It is not surprising that Wonder Woman has been adopted as a symbol by portions of the women's liberation movement."

But the U.M. professor noted that "Marston was not a female chauvinist...cooperation between the sexes was a fundamental goal of the early comics."

"SOON after Marston's death in 1947, Wonder Woman changed from the embodiment of revolutionary social values to a reflection of a more traditional female stereotype," she said.

The Wonder Woman comics of the 1950s concentrated on her romances while those in the 1960s made her out to be a female James Bond.

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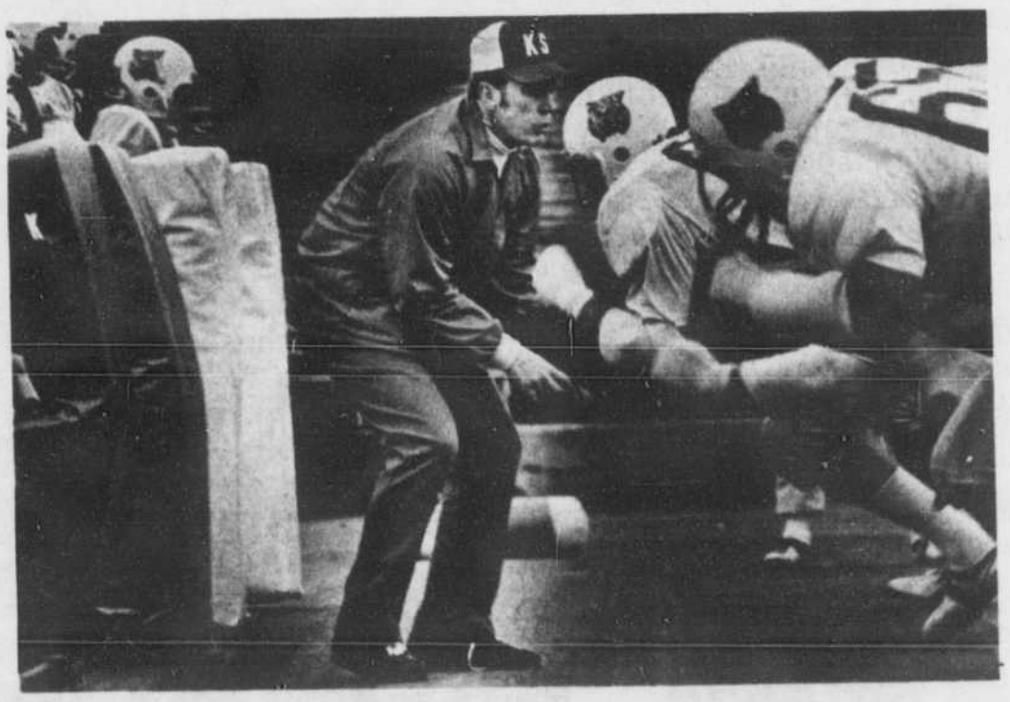


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Frosh Korbe leads 'Cats

By TAD THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

Last fall, when freshman Greg Korbe came to K-State on a baseball scholarship, he didn't expect to be among the starting nine.

It would be safe to say he underestimated his abilities.

Only one of four men to play in all 31 of K-State's games, Korbe leads the team with three home runs, is tied with Steve Anson with 19 runs batted in and is batting .455 in conference play. He is second on the team in runs, with 21, and in hits with 32.

"I THOUGHT he'd have a good year, but I think he's having a great year for a freshman," Phil Wilson, K-State's baseball coach said.

Korbe was recruited by K-State — as well as Oklahoma State, Southern Illinois and Ft. Hays State — because he was an excellent pitching prospect. Wilson also said he was the best young hitter in the state.

itching and playing shortstop as a senior at Thomas More Prep in Hays, Korbe was 7-1 at the mound and hit .358 in leading his school to the state baseball championship. Frank Seitz, a Thomas More teammate, also came to K-State on a baseball scholarship and is Korbe's roommate.

LAST SUMMER, playing shortstop and pitcher, Korbe played for Hays' American Legion team, which also won the state championship.

Korbe turned down an $8,000 contract to pitch for the Philadelphia Phillies to come to K-State. He did so because he wanted a chance to hit as well as pitch and due to tendonitis in his elbow, he wasn't too enthusiastic about pitching. He believed he was, in the long run, better off with a college education.

Because of his sore elbow and his desire to play ball everyday, Wilson switched Korbe to second base, a position he had never played.

WILSON SAID Korbe has been able to make the transition because he listens well and is very coachable.

"He's even taken some of the leadership responsibilities in the infield," Wilson said, "because he's been successful and others look up to him."

Korbe said if the Wildcats had swept the series with Colorado, they would still be in the conference race.

He said K-State has the talent to win, but they need to start concentrating on both offense and defense, instead of just one or the other.

Observing that there are three freshmen starting in the infield and the team is losing only one senior from the outfield, Korbe said the future of the K-State baseball team is bright.

Over 2,000,000 marriages will take place in 1975, some will be more carefully planned than others!

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Intramurals

The 1975 intramural track meet is history.

Four individual records were established and four teams claimed titles in the meet this past weekend at the R.V. Christian track.

Alan Hart, an independent representing All the King's Men, set a record in the 220-yard dash. Hart ran the race in 22.3, breaking the old record of 22.8.

Kathy Wasserman, of Van Zile, established the women's record in the 220-yard dash as she ran the event in 29.9.

PAUL SHIMON, also representing All the King's Men, set the record in the 2-mile run by covering the distance in 10:00.5.

Jean Strathman, a member of Putnam 3 and 4 went 4'10" in the high jump to break the old record in that event.

Beta Theta Pi won the team competition in the fraternity division, finishing with 107 points. Tau Kappa Epsilon placed second with 78 points and Alpha Tau Omega was third with 71 points.

Haymaker 3 claimed first place in the residence hall competition with 103 points. Van Zile placed second with 58 points and was followed by Haymaker 6 with 49 points.

HELPED BY two individual meet records, All the King's Men won the independent division with 93 points. Canterbury Court followed with 77 points and the Striders had 74 points.

Clovia finished first in the women's competition with 100 points. Following Clovia was Gamma Phi Beta with 64 points and Van Zile with 61 points.

Bill Harms, intramural coordinator, indicated the meet was a success and appreciated the volunteer services of those who helped.

JFK takes 2 from 'Kittens

Powerful JFK College beat the K-State Wildkittens Monday afternoon in both games of a doubleheader by the scores of 12-0 and 12-5.

The Patriettes shut-out the 'Kittens in the first game with only three hits, those hits coming from Michelle Schwartz, Terry Tichota, and Michelle Armstrong.

In the second game, the 'Kittens found themselves nickel-and-dimed to death, with the Patriettes garnering 16 hits and the Wildkittens 9. The second inning proved to be the 'Kittens biggest, when they put together a double by Sharon Brock, and three singles by Betsy Locke, Tichota, and Schwartz. Locke took the loss for both games, which lowered K-State's record to 5-11.

Over the weekend in the Northern Iowa Tournament, the 'Kittens took first with two big wins over Grandview College 7-1, and Northern Iowa University 4-3. Locke pitched both games and was credited with the wins.

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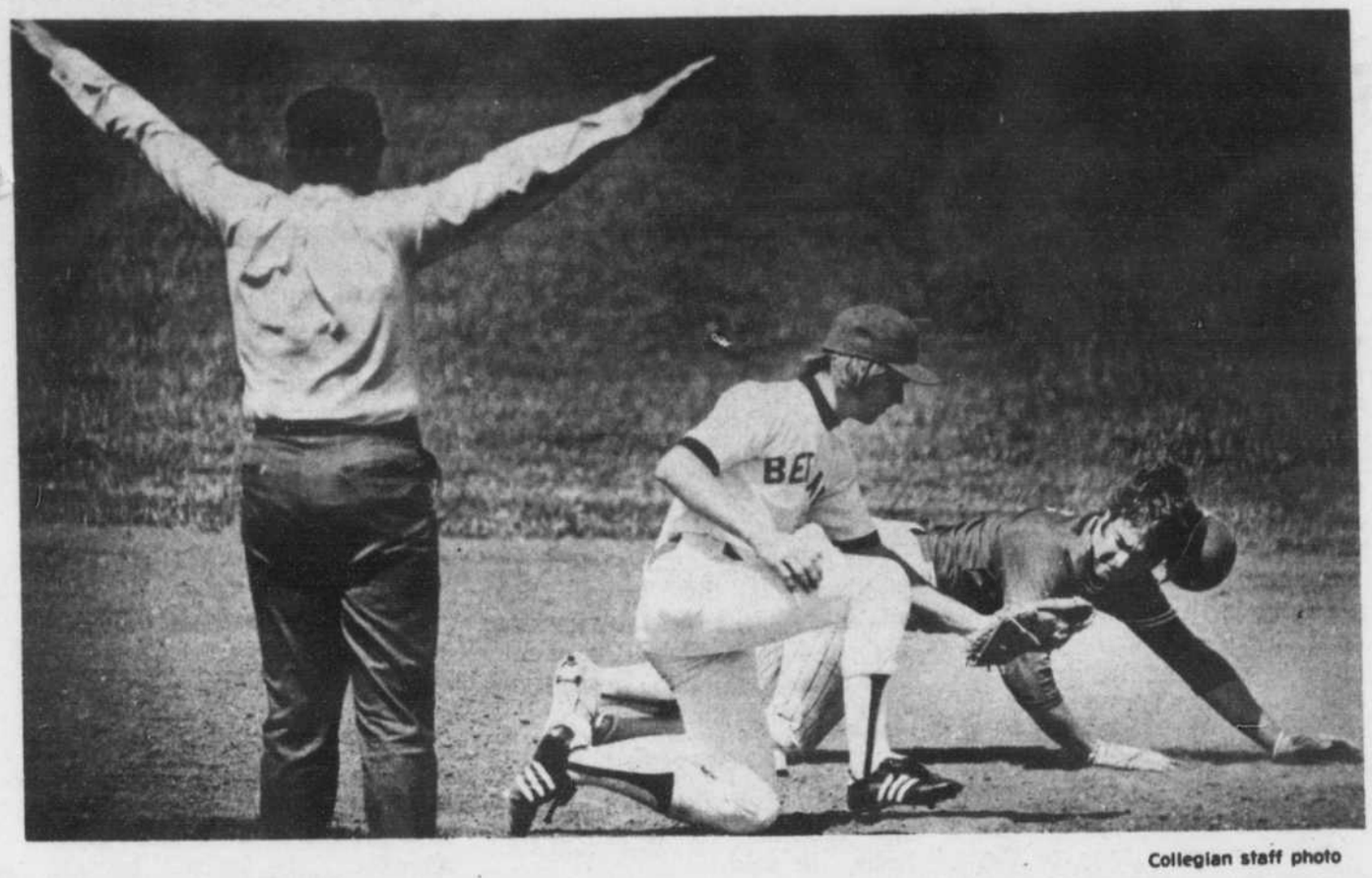
So get in touch with us about today's biggest travel bargain. The $87.50 Ameripass.

Because you're due for a break.

The $87.50 Ameripass fare is good thru May 31. Ameripasses purchased May 31, good for following 15 days.

GREYHOUND BUS STATION
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Greyhound



Collegian staff photo

OBVIOUSLY SAFE . . . The umpire leaves no doubt that Wildcat Rick Dreiling is safe on second base. Action took place Monday at Frank Myers Field.

Team plays sluggishly as KSUFR loses twice

Struck by unusual sluggishness, K-State's rugby club dropped two of three games in the Kansas University Rugby Tournament this weekend.

After a poor first half, the K-Stater's managed to whip Arkansas 8-0 in the first game.

In their second game Saturday, the ruggers again suffered a poor first half, falling behind Denver University 16-4. An improved second half was not good enough to pull off a win though, as Denver led 16-14 as time ran out.

A LACK of hustle and poor line-play continued to plague K-State in the final game against KU on Sunday. Scoring early, KU used excellent line-play to sew up a 22-0 victory.

KU held all opponents in their tournament scoreless.

K-State is now 9-4 on the season.

Next action for the K-State rugby team will be this weekend when it will host the Sunflower Tournament.

One-hitter gives 'Cats split

By BRAD CATT
Collegian Reporter

Dale Allerheiligen tossed a one-hitter at Bethany Monday afternoon leading the K-State baseball team to a 5-1 victory and a split of their doubleheader.

Bethany tallied five times in the third inning of the first game on their way to a 7-6 victory. Roger Struble's three-run homer was the key blow as the visitors pounded three Wildcat hurlers for 11 hits.

The eventual winning run was scored in the seventh inning when Bethany shortstop Monte Abell singled and scored on a hit by third-baseman Rick Sacco.

WILDCAT catcher Craig Cooper hit a solo homer in the fourth inning and had three RBI's for the game.

Marty Klema was the winning pitcher for Bethany while Gary Wurtz suffered the loss, which evened his record at 1-1.

The nightcap completely belonged to Allerheiligen as he limited Bethany to one hit while striking out 15.

The 'Cats scored twice in the first inning of the second game when Gary Holub led off with a single, advanced to second when Steve Anson was hit by a pitch and scored on an RBI single by Greg Korbe. Anson then slid home with the second run of the inning on a wild pitch.

K-STATE scored three insurance runs in the bottom half of the sixth inning on two home runs.

Bill Youngblood hit his first homer as a Wildcat and after Jon Yeagley received a two-out walk, Anson slammed an inside-the-park home run into the right-centerfield alley. The homer was Anson's fourth of the year.

The victory lifted Allerheiligen's record to 3-6 while Paul Hultgren suffered the loss for Bethany.

The doubleheader split left the 'Cats with a season record of 17-19.

Coach Phil Wilson's crew will take a 6-6 league record to Lincoln, Neb. this weekend where they'll face a do-or-die situation as far as their title hopes are concerned.



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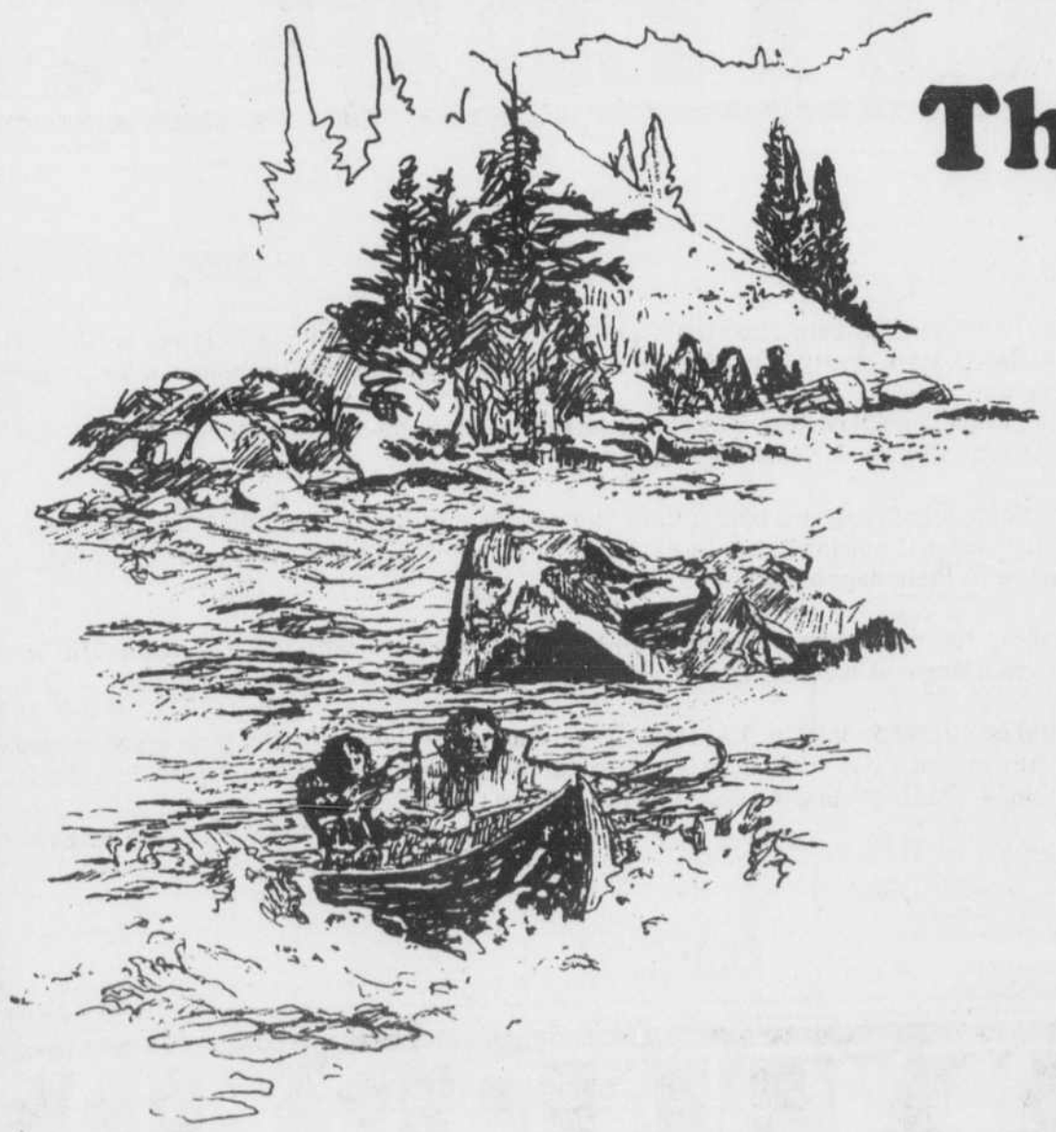
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$7.95 p.pd.



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Flint Hills Products—P.O. Box 1472, Topeka, Ks.



The Challenge.....

The K-State Union Outdoor Recreation Committee challenges you to be a part of the wilderness, to interact with nature, and to have your own adventure in Canada's Quetico Provincial Wilderness Area. Here the land abounds with wildlife and the lakes team with fish. The plaintive cry of the loon and the howl of the wolf are your companions through the quiet nights, and in the foggy mist of dawn the forest whispers the legends of the Canadian trappers and voyageurs who traveled the waters before you.

You are invited to enjoy a truly unique adventure in the most exquisite wilderness area in the world. You need not have any previous experience canoeing or camping to take part. The trip includes 10 days in the wilderness, lodging while on the road and at the Moose Lake lodge, food while at the lodge and on the water, all outfitting, fees, and transportation. All this for $190. August 9-22, 1975. For information call Dana Elmer 539-2396, or the Union Activities Center 2-6570, or come to the information meeting tonight at 7:30 in Union Room 212.

1008

Club stirs interest in engineering

By KATHY ANDREWS
Collegian Reporter

Motivation and developing background training are major objectives behind Douglass Center's newly-formed Math and Explorers Club. Exposure to basic knowledge in engineering and science may be the end result for the children enrolled.

John Nix, senior in agricultural engineering, organized the club's educational programs for young people who are interested in math and science. Nix said he believes this may help prepare them for an engineering curriculum later.

"We started at the junior high level," he said. "If we come in contact with them and get their interest started in the right way, they can prepare themselves."

"We try to do a wide variety of experiments. The interest and talent exist, but the students don't know what is available to them. We give them enough information that they're bound to find an area that interests them."

NIX SAID he chose to work with the junior high age group since students begin taking elective courses at that level. A survey was conducted in Manhattan and it was discovered that a small percentage of blacks and minority students have taken elective courses above the ninth grade level, he said.

"We found that a lot of students, particularly minority students, don't have the background necessary to get into engineering once they get into college," he said.

Motivation isn't the only objective of the program, according to Nix. One of the goals is exposure to different kinds of useful information.

THE CLUB, which meets once a week, began with ten students but in six weeks has increased to 15, he said. At weekly meetings the kids work with scientific equipment, set up their own labs and simple experiments and take tours of K-State's engineering facilities.

"I explain a little theory to them and from this I can see what areas they're really interested in," he said. "We're doing experiments in the areas of engineering and science — electrical, mechanical, chemical, environmental and agricultural."

"We try to do a wide variety of experiments," he added. "The interest and talent exist, but the students don't know what is available to them."

"We give them enough information that they're bound to find an area that interests them," he said.

NIX ALSO said that of the 15 students, only two are girls and he describes them as the most interested of the entire group. He told of one class period where the students showed such great interest they wanted to continue working on the experiment after the session ended.

"We planned a trip for them through the nuclear plant where they were introduced to nuclear power."

Nix told of a film shown in the introductory phase of the program. The film, "A Piece of the Action," illustrated the need for minorities in the field of engineering.

Nix instructs and coordinates activities but said that he's had help from others equally interested in the program.

"We asked the parents to come to the first two sessions and we're receiving good parental support," he said. "They're making sure their kids come to each session, too."

"LARRY DIXON, supervisor at Douglass Center, is in the process of trying to get funds to keep the program going," Nix said.

Dwight Nesmith, professor in the College of Engineering, has shown great concern for the lack of minorities in engineering.

"He's given great support to the program by assuring me of any help the department can give," Nix said.

Nix said his fraternity chose the program as this years civic project. At each Monday session several Kappa Alpha Psi members accompany him in working with the students.

"THIS GIVES the student a chance to work with other college-age students on a one-to-one basis," he said.

"I've conferred with different professors in all departments of engineering, and have been pleased with the help I've received. I'm requesting as much continued support as possible of time and equipment to be used as training material for the kids," he said. "This will fill the gap between their lack of an insight into systematic trends of thought needed to function in an instrumatic society," he added.

Nix said he has received much satisfaction from helping these kids.

"If the young people find they enjoy the world of science, this program may have given the background for some great scientist of the future," he said.

McCord's prison term cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sentence of James McCord Jr., one of the five men arrested in the Watergate break-in, was reduced Monday to four months in prison.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica signed an order modifying McCord's sentence of one to five years, imposed on Nov. 9, 1973.

McCord entered the federal prison farm at Allenwood, Pa., on March 21, after lodging a fight for a new trial and numerous appeals that went as high as the Supreme Court.

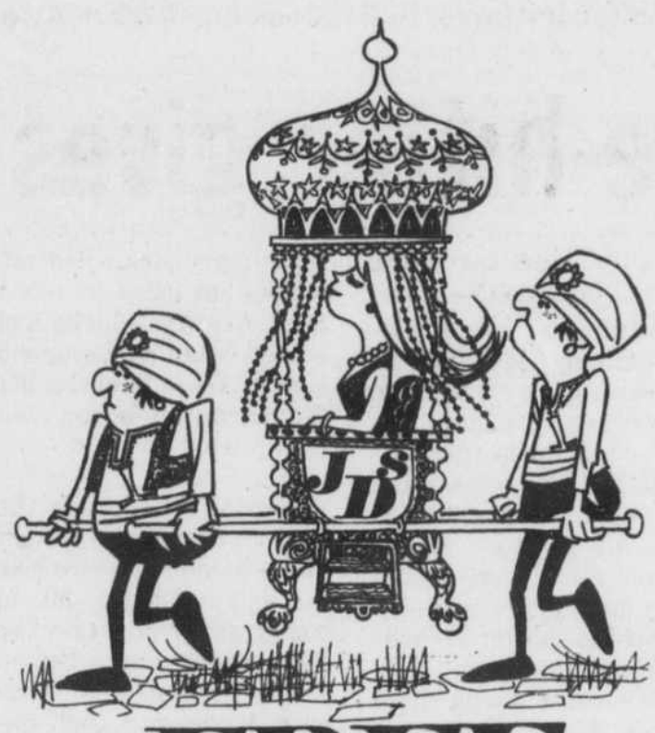
McCORD, A CIA agent for 19 years, had served about a month in jail before he was sentenced. It was not known immediately whether this time would be credited to the four months term set by Sirica or when McCord might be released.

The 51-year-old McCord was convicted, along with G. Gordon Liddy, in January 1973 of burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy in connection with the break-in. Liddy, who unlike McCord refused to cooperate with investigators, in serving a six-20-year sentence.

It was McCord's letter to Sirica, read in open court on March 23, 1973, that set off cover-up investigations that eventually led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon and conviction of many of his top aides.

McCORD WAS working on the prison farm when Sirica signed the order, and his lawyer, William Mann, was unable to reach him immediately.

A spokesperson for the bureau of prisons said McCord has served 82 days total to date, counting brief jail stays in 1972 and 1973, and has been credited with an additional five days for good behavior.



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K-18 West at Stagg Hill Road

Films show Asian arts, life

Classical sitar music, the relationship between Indian sculpture and dance, Pakistani festivals and seasons —

The arts and ways of life in South Asia will be the themes of three short films at 7:30 tonight in Denison 113A.

An explanation of the sitar and the "raga (color, mood, and love)" as a religious offering to patron gods and goddesses of music, introduced and demonstrated by Rooshikumar Pandya, is featured in "The Sitar."

"Mirror of Gestures" deals with the relationship which has developed over the years between sculpture and dance in India.

THIS FILM was made in the Los Angeles Art Museum which houses a comprehensive collection on Indian sculptures.

Lively dance sequences cut into the sculpture display and emphasize the correspondence between the two media.

Life in modern Pakistan, its hills and plains, villages and cities, is presented in "Festival of the Seasons."

As the seasons progress, the people observe a sequence of religious festivals that give insight into the various characteristics and lifestyles of Pakistan.

Applications are available for the 1975-76 Royal Purple Staff

POSITIONS OPEN:

- managing editor
- business editor
- sports editor
- assistant managing editor
- assistant business editor
- office assistants
- staff artist

Pick up applications in Kedzie 103. Return by Wednesday, April 30.

CANTERBURY

To All K-Staters:

I would like to make it very clear that Canterbury has never knowingly violated, or allowed to be violated, state or city laws. We can see no reason for changing this policy in the future.

After a thorough legal review, it has been determined that the activities planned by the 'Cat House Social Club, are absolutely legal.

The students organizing this club, I think, have done a fine job in a mature way. That they took care to plan the organization so carefully, to avoid conflict with state and city laws is a testimony to their capabilities.

Canterbury has no connection, other than renting its ballroom with the 'Cat House. But we wish them a long and successful life . . . and offer to them our assistance, if needed.

It should be stressed that The 'Cat House is renting Canterbury's facilities on a day-to-day basis. Any organization wishing to use these facilities may obtain the same services made available to 'Cat House organizers simply by calling Canterbury.

STUART ROSENBERG

CANTERBURY

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973, mobile home, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, excellent condition, available after graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (128-147)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

10x50, MOBILE home, furnished, skirted, carpeted, washer, two bedrooms, 8x10 metal storage shed, excellent condition, on spacious lot, available after May graduation, $2,600.00. Call 776-5465 after 5:00 p.m. (134-148)

12x50, 1968 Skyline, partially furnished, washer-dryer (optional), skirted, two air conditioners, good condition, on lot, excellent for students. 537-7995. (137-146)

1969 MEDALLION, 12x65, three bedrooms, partially carpeted, 1½ baths, air-conditioned, skirted, hurricane tie-downs, large shed, on lot. Call 539-2102 after 5:30 p.m. (137-146)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:3 p.m. (143-147)

NEW MOON, 12x60, 1969, two-bedroom mobile home, air-conditioned, carpeted, partially furnished, shed, excellent condition. 130 McCall Road, Lot 214. Tim, 539-7558, 5:00-9:00 p.m. week nights. (143-150)

1972, 12x60 Detroiter, quality mobile home, room for garden, pets, horses, two bedrooms, washer, dryer furnished, carpeted. Phone 1-494-2478, St. George. (144-148)

GRADUATING — MUST sell 10x50 mobile home, air-conditioned, carpeted, skirted, two bedrooms, partially furnished, country location. 537-1914. (143-147)

1957 GREAT Lakes, shag carpet, refrigerator two years old, new ceiling tile, wood paneling, and 50,000 BTU furnace, good over-all condition. Call 539-5682 after 5:30 p.m., Campus Courts 113. (143-147)

GREAT FOR students, 10x45, Great Lakes, good condition, close to campus, air-conditioned, carpeted. Call evenings, 539-4015. (143-147)

1970, 12x55, Princess, two bedrooms, furnished, washer, dryer, air-conditioner, raised living room ceiling, skirted on lot, storage shed, good location. Available after graduation. Must sell. 776-7095. (143-147)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — sleeping bags, air mattresses, shelter halves, ponchos, duffel bags, and more. Bargain prices. Browsers welcome. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (143-154)

I Will Deliver
Choice Beef
Steaks-Roasts
Low Prices
Call 1-499-6318, evenings,
Dwight, Kansas

1973 YAMAHA, good condition. Miscellaneous motorcycle parts, all new-cost price or less. 539-6724 before 2:00 p.m., after 9:00 p.m. (144-146)

1973 KAWASAKI 90, like new, low mileage. Phone 539-4525. (144-146)

ROUND OAK table with set of 6 chairs, nice, $200.00. Junction City, 1-238-8341. (144-146)

1963, FORD pick-up, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, in pretty good shape, $350.00 or best offer. Call Curt, 532-3545. (144-148)

1971 DATSUN 240Z, one owner, green, automatic, air. 537-4363. (144-148)

SONY NR-115 Dolby noise reduction adapter; Heath GC-1005 electronic digital clock; Heath IM-18 VTVM; Sylvania 14" color portable TV. 539-5958. (144-148)

10x50, GREAT Lakes mobile home, furnished, skirted, washer, air-conditioned, very nice. Must sell. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-6259. (145-149)

MOVING TO Kansas City, Kansas? Two-bedroom townhouse membership for sale. Full basement, 1½ baths, lots of closet space. 1-913-287-6515 after 5:00 p.m. (145-149)

GIBSON EBO bass guitar with hard case and accessories, excellent condition, $280.00. Dennis, 733 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (145-147)

8x35, CONCORD, travel trailer. See at Lot 78, Blue Valley Trailer Court. (145-151)

MAN'S 10-SPEED bicycle, good condition. John Lewis, 539-2361. (145-147)

1968 TORINO 390, 4-speed, inspected, $650.00. Call 537-0857, or see at 411 N. 17th, Apt. 6. (146-150)

HITACHI AM-FM cassette stereo with recorder, one year old and in good condition. Call 537-0619. (146-148)

1971, SL 350, Honda, very good condition, $525.00 or best offer. Phone 539-7900 or 539-7709. (142-146)

RECENTLY REMODELED, 10x55, 3-bedroom mobile home, washer, furnished, air-conditioned. 539-6193 after 6:00 p.m. (146-154)

11-FOOT SNARK Whirlwind sailboat with life jackets and car carrier. 10-speed Western Flyer, 26"; Sears 27". Turntable receiver Panasonic and speakers. Make offer. Call 539-8401. (146-150)

RAPIDMAN 800 calculator, perfect condition, only one year old, $30.00. Call 537-7579. (146-148)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

RENTING FOR now, summer on. Rooms; one, two, three, five bedroom apartments. 776-5638, 539-2154. (132tf)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couples preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (134tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (136-154)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT on Kearney Street, 1½ blocks from campus, furnished, central air, two bedrooms, room for 4, rent starts May 16th. Call 537-0290 after 5:00 p.m. (138-150)

MODERN, FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, all electric appliances, 2½ blocks from campus on 16th Street, rent starts May 21, 1975. Call 539-6856. (142-146)

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, good location, beautiful view, 1729 Houston. Call anytime, 532-3079. (144-148)

GETTING MARRIED? Lovely one-bedroom furnished apartment, fully carpeted, all utilities paid, 1½ blocks east KSU, no pets, available May 16, $155.00. Phone 539-9354. (144-148)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,

539-5001

TRAILER FOR summer: Owners want someone who is responsible, $50.00 per month, will be selective. 776-6334 after 5:00 p.m. (144-146)

LARGE, PRIVATE apartment, more like small house. One large bedroom, two or three males, summer, fall, or both. 776-6897. (145-147)

SUMMER VACANCIES — one bedroom, $75.00; two bedrooms, $135.00; three bedrooms, $150.00; four bedrooms, $180.00. Available from May 17 to July 31, near campus. Call 537-0428. (145-149)

UNFURNISHED, ONE-BEDROOM garden apartment for married couple or a single. Faculty or grad student preferred. All electric, shag carpeting, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, central air, in first-class complex, available June 1, $155.00. Call 539-5173. (145-147)

TWO OPENINGS in four-bedroom house. Also basement apartment. All available for summer. 417 N. 17th St., 539-7124. (146-150)

MOBILE HOME, summer months, two bedrooms, furnished, central air, washer-dryer. 2160 Patricia Place, 776-6627. (146-148)

SUMMER AND fall — one bedroom, one-half block from campus, nicely furnished, carpeted, $155.00. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (146-150)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS. CALL 539-7651, or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (138-147)

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS willing to travel, good pay. Lamoreaux Building Company, Waterville, Kansas, 1-913-785-2206. (142-146)

PROGRAM COUNSELOR, .5 time to provide academic, personal, social, financial and career counseling to eligible high school seniors. Should be a graduate student in counseling or related field. Send resume with references by May 5th to Tom Lassiter, Kansas State University, Holtz Hall, Manhattan Kansas, 66506. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (142-146)

ASST. DIRECTOR for University Learning Network. 20 hrs. per week. Must have knowledge of campus activities, programming skills, and ways to disseminate information. Must have ingenuity. Will start June 9 and work through fall and spring semesters. Applications available in ULN office, Holtz Hall. Must be returned to ULN by Thursday, May 1, at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (143-147)

STAFF PERSONS for University Learning Network. Should have knowledge of campus activities and ways to disseminate information. Must have ingenuity. Will begin fall semester. Must be eligible for work-study. Applications available in ULN office, Holtz Hall. Must be returned to ULN by Thursday, May 1, at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (143-147)

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, part-time, for an alcoholism information and referral service, education background and administrative skill required, as well as knowledge of alcoholism, 12 to 15 hours per week, $2,400.00 annual salary. Send resume to Allen Davis, 320 Sunset, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (143-147)

NEED HELP to work on custom harvesting crew this summer. B.F. McCray, 1-405-694-2207, Manchester, OK. (144-148)

FULL-TIME SUMMER ranch and farm work. Rod Moyer, 539-5718. (145-147)

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of Kansas campus director position open for next fall. $50 per month first four months, $100 per month second semester during the Kansas legislative session. Organize student legislative assembly members and lobby for student concerns. Apiy in the SGA office, ground floor in the Union. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (145-149)

HELP WANTED to do general housekeeping duties in our home, must have a car, two hours a day, four hours on Saturday, beginning May 15th, $120.00 per month. 539-2747. (145-149)

MALE TEST subjects needed by the Institute for Environmental Research. Persons who have participated since January 1, please do not apply, ages 18-24, $5.00 per test. See Mr. Corn, Room 201, IER. (146)

THE K-STATE Union Program Council is looking for a Council Coordinator for '75-'76 school year. Applications available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, Union, thru Friday, May 2. (1005) (146-149)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

TO BUY — Used, two-bedroom mobile home, setting on a lot. Call 1-913-243-2215. (142-146)

NOTICES

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research, Dept. A15, Box 603, Corte Madera, Calif. 94925. (139-148)

BECOME A Montessori teacher! No degree required. Call 913-234-4865, or write Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, Kansas 66604. (141-147)

THE COLLEGIAN is accepting applications for columnists, reviewers, staff writers, and all other staff positions. Applications available in Kedzie 103, due April 30. (142-147)

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA-ASIA-SOUTH AMERICA — Travel discounts year round.

Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Ave., Tucker, Ga. 30084 (404) 934-6662

PIE IN their eye! For that "special someone" — do it in style! Call Creative Promotions, 537-7688 after 5:00 p.m. $30.00 per face, students half price. (143-147)

ROYAL PURPLE is accepting applications for staff positions, including editors, assistants, and artist. Pick up applications in Kedzie 103, due April 30. (144-147)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145tf)

ARTISTS AND craft persons! A new consignment shop just opened in Junction City. Accepting consignment items now. Items for sale now. Gallery Two, 105 W. 7th St., 1-762-3171. (146-148)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS!!

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. Instead of paying $175-$250 rent, for only $99 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set-up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 12 and 14 foot-wide mobile homes.

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STAMP COLLECTORS! Come visit our new store in uptown Junction City. Heritage Stamp Gallery, 105 West 7th St., Junction City. Open 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday, 1-762-3171. (146-148)

FREE: DICK Tracy, Mutt & Jeff, and Mickey Rooney. Wednesday in Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (1007) (146)

PERSONAL

MARX BROS. fans: Feature films is planning a film series of Marx Bros. films to be shown in next year's thematic series. Anyone interested in the planning, promoting, and advertising of the series can apply until April 30 in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, Union. Especially needed are people knowledgeable of copy writing and poster layout and design. For more information, Ray Wells, 537-2321, or the Activities Center, 532-6570. (1006) (146-147)

SERVICES

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

CAR KEYS for Porsche near Stadium. Claim in East Stadium. (144-146)

FOUND AT Mother's Worry, wire rim glasses in black case. Call Fred at 539-9849. (144-146)

CONTACT LENS in Purple Masque Theatre on Saturday night. Contact Phyllis, 539-3511, Room 221. (146-148)

SET OF keys on Canoe Race. Claim at Kedzie 103. (146-148)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM (3 beds), furnished, air-conditioned apartment, just 1½ blocks from campus. Call 537-9663. (142-146)

SUMMER LEASE — large, new, two bedrooms, carpeted, one block west of campus, all utilities paid. 539-4308. (142-146)

FEMALES for summer. Two bedrooms, furnished, dishwasher, air-conditioned, carpet, May 26 to mid-August. Call 539-2916 after 5:30 p.m. (143-147)

AIR-CONDITIONED, TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, near campus, special rent rate, June 1st to August 15th. Call or leave message, Dawn, 804, 539-8211. (143-147)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, very nice, $80.00 per month plus utilities. 539-3652 or 532-3324. (144-146)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM, Wildcat apartment, one block from campus, fully furnished, carpeted and air-conditioned, $100.00 month. Call 537-0598. (144-148)

SUMMER: AIR-CONDITIONED, furnished apartment, one block from Fieldhouse on College Heights, $120.00 a month. Call 539-9326. (144-148)

SUMMER: VERY nice, two-bedroom apartment, dishwasher, air-conditioned, one-half block from campus. 1832 Claflin, Apt. 10, 539-3367. (144-146)

SUMMER: JUNE 1 to July 30, one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, close to campus, $115.00 per month plus utilities. Call 537-0502. (145-147)

SUMMER: MONT Blue, two-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished and near campus. Will give special rent rate. Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. Call or leave message. (145-149)

MAY 17-August 17, huge three-bedroom house, furnished, two blocks from Aggieville and campus, 6-8 people, $190.00. 532-3636 or 532-3667. (145-149)

GREAT LOCATION for summer, two bedrooms, air-conditioned, furnished, 1206 Laramie, $120.00 month. Call 539-7561 for Reese, Adams, Lust, or Wilson. (145-149)

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, Wildcat 9, $150.00 month, for four. 539-5001. (145tf)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM house, for two, $150.00; for three, $180.00, plus electricity, five-minute walk to campus. 539-8446 or 537-1986. (145-149)

SUMMER — SMITHHURST Arms apartment, one-half block campus, carpeted, air-conditioned. Call Becky, 776-8000. (146-150)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM house, for 2, $150.00; for 3, $180.00, plus electricity, 5-minute walk to campus. 539-8446 or 537-1986. (146-150)

LUNDIN APARTMENT, close to campus, two bedrooms, furnished, air-conditioned, June 1 to August 1. Call 537-7489. (146-148)

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, air-conditioned, attic apartment, near campus, prefer to sublease starting May 19th or June 1st, $110.00 per month. Call Pat Reeder at 539-7606. (146-150)

SINGLE APARTMENT, air-conditioning, huge refrigerator, fantastic east bay windows great for plants, above Kite's, $50.00. 1201 Moro, No. 2, or 537-2545. (146-150)

RESPONSIBLE PERSONS are needed for the summer, three-bedroom house, well kept. Address — 1004 Thurston. Please call first, 537-6197. (146-150)

DUPLEX, ONE bedroom, very reasonable for summer, clean, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, comfortable, lots of privacy, close to park, females. 539-8038. (146-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE NEEDED for summer, perhaps fall. $40.00 per month summer, $60.00 per month fall. Two blocks south of campus. Call Steve, 539-1577. (142-146)

TWO MALE roommates for summer, modern house, close to campus, one-car garage available, $55.00 month plus one-third utilities. Call Bill at 537-0479. (142-146)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment, across street from campus for summer. Call 539-6197. (142-147)

NEED ONE or two females to share large, three-bedroom, 1½-bath, house one-half block from campus, $50.00 month. 537-1522. (143-147)

TWO OR three female roomies wanted for summer to share two-bedroom, air-conditioned, basement, two blocks from campus. 539-2456. (143-147)

ONE OR two females to share two-bedroom apartment close to Aggieville and campus for summer. Call Kim, 539-8211, Room 804, after 5:30 p.m., leave message. (144-146)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for this summer and-or next fall to share two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 537-0541. (144-146)

TWO MALE roommates for next school year, new house, by new stadium, in residential area. $80.00 a month plus one-fourth of utilities, air-conditioned, dishwasher, and furnished. Call Mark, 537-8005. (145-147)

MALE TO share one-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment for fall, $58.30 plus part utilities, close to campus. Call 537-0502. (145-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer, apartment one-half block from campus, prices reasonable, available for 17th of May if needed. 539-3034. (146-148)

TWO MALES for summer, $60.00 per month, utilities paid, fine location. 539-2150 or 539-7012 after 5:00 p.m. (146-148)

LOST

MAN'S BLACK billfold lost on or around Tuttle Dam on Wednesday. Desperately need I.D.'s and licenses. Reward. 539-1812, Tim. (144-146)

GREEN "FINANCIAL Management" book by Frame and Curry. Reward of eternal gratitude if returned to Kedzie 103. 532-6555. (145-147)

BRIEFCASE, BROWN, with notebooks and papers, in Farrell Library, Sunday, April 20. Call 539-7131 after 5:00 p.m. (146-148)

LOST: OUR wandering Jew. Please make it welcome in your home. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (146)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 White House nickname
4 Club
7 "Zhivago" heroine
11 Spirited horse
13 Turkish officer
14 Russian city
15 Indian of Nicaragua
16 Fictional dog hero
17 French river
18 Treatise
20 To cheat
22 Large parrot
24 Bay windows
28 Ahead
32 Actress Dickinson
33 Charles Lamb
34 Overawe
36 Hereditary factor
37 Parches
39 Repays
41 Metallic alloy
43 Exclamation
44 Comedian Bert
46 Silly ones
50 Exchange premium
53 Paddle
55 Fictional dog
56 Part of pedestal
57 Ios
58 Platform
59 Malay nervous malady
60 Finale
61 Mist (Scot.)

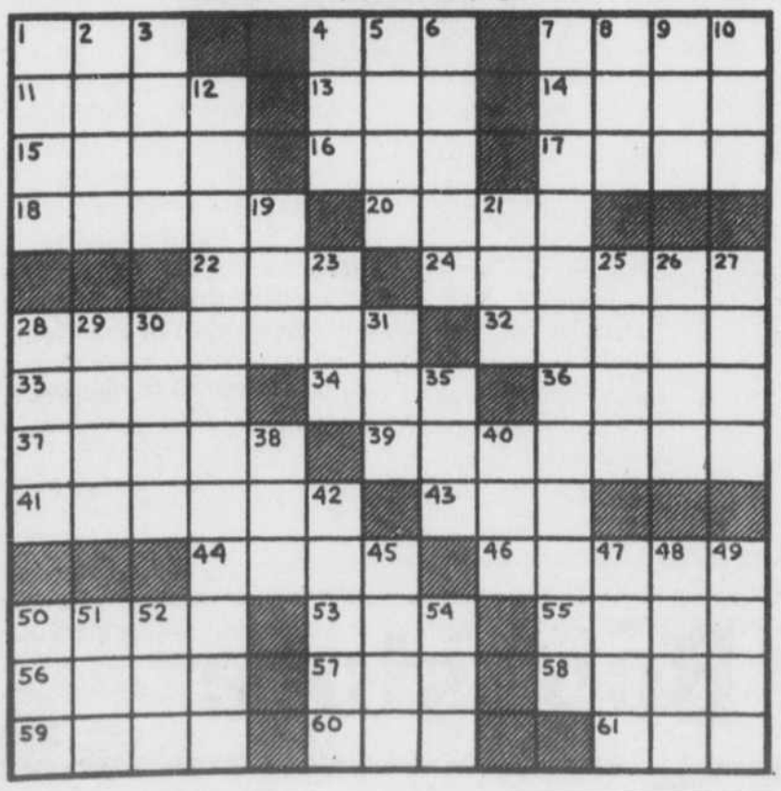
DOWN
1 Business wagon
2 Sandarac tree
3 Asian priest
4 Preclude
5 Culture medium
6 Sacred interdiction
7 Anticipating the future
8 Biblical lion
9 The law thing
10 Beverage
12 A glance at the past
19 Kind of party
21 Money of account
23 Circle segment
25 European river
26 Swedish opera star
27 Bishoprics
28 Band across escutcheon (Her.)
29 Table spread
30 Moroccan coin
31 Beetle
35 Network
38 Black, for one
40 Oscillate
42 European river
45 Weather word
47 Son of Isaac
48 Agitate
49 Alleviate
50 Girl's name
51 Herd of whales
52 Artificial language
54 Actor Cameron

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

V	A	N	S	■	V	I	C	■	I	V	E	S
I	N	E	E	■	E	T	A	■	N	O	V	A
V	I	V	A	R	I	U	M	■	S	L	E	W
■	■	■	R	A	N	■	B	I	T	E	R	S
A	N	D	E	S	■	V	O	C	E	■	■	■
V	O	I	D	■	V	I	D	E	P	O	S	T
I	R	A	■	V	A	L	I	D	■	M	A	E
V	A	L	H	A	L	L	A	■	F	I	V	E
■	■	■	A	I	D	A	■	V	O	T	E	S
B	I	K	I	N	I	■	A	I	R	■	■	■
O	V	A	L	■	V	I	V	A	C	I	T	Y
M	O	V	E	■	I	L	E	■	E	L	I	A
B	R	A	D	■	A	I	S	■	S	L	A	P

4-29

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

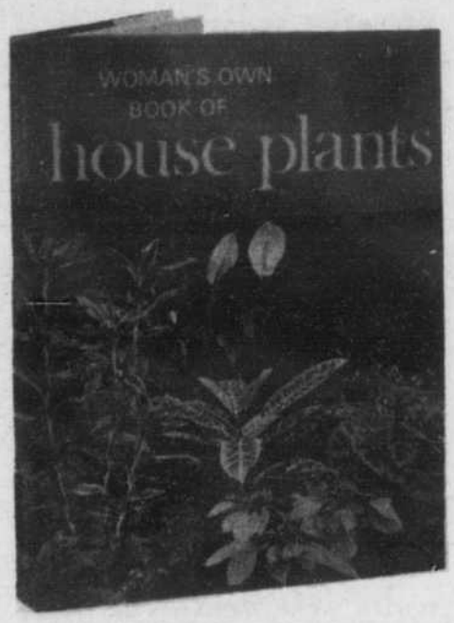


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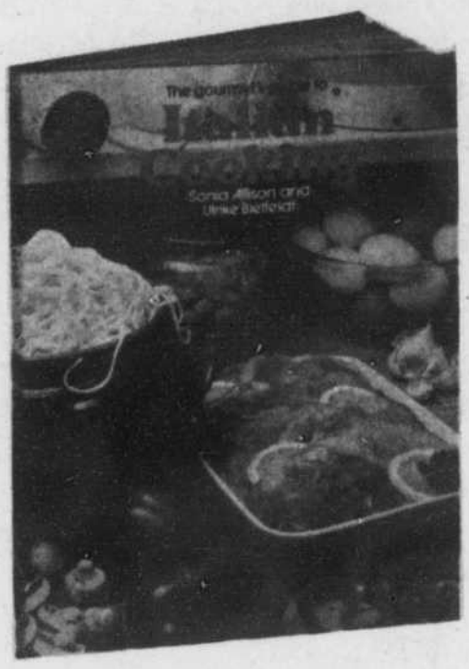
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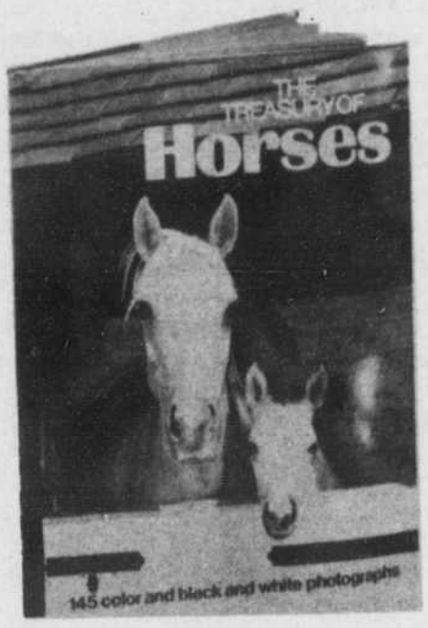


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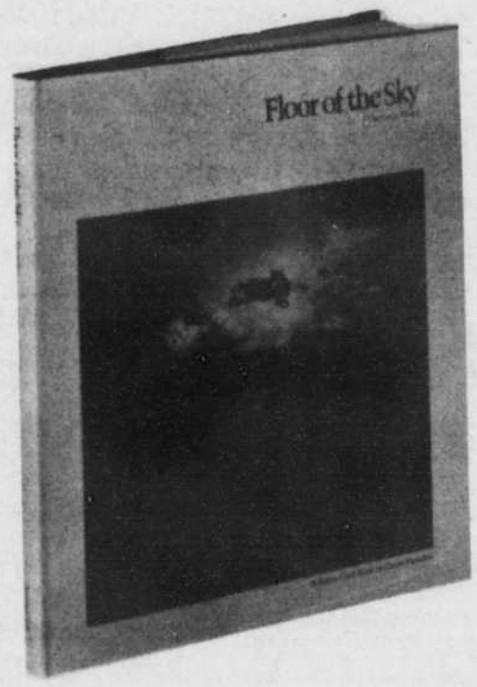


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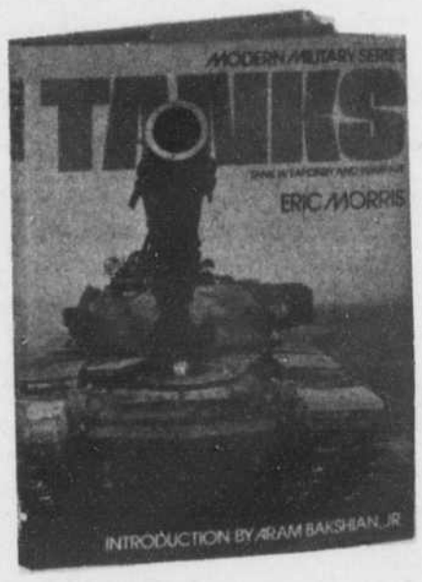
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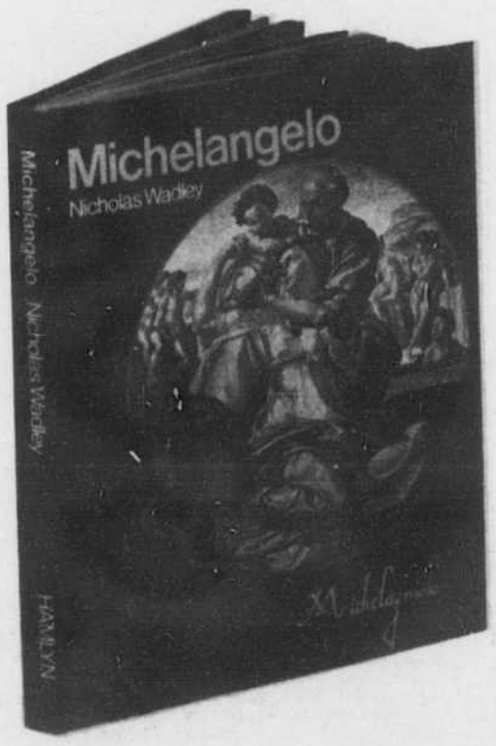
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 30, 1975 No. 147

McCain praises land-grant system

By SANDRA BLACKMON
Collegian Reporter

Retiring President James McCain held his first and last all-University convocation Tuesday in McCain Auditorium commemorating the end of his 25 years as K-State president.

McCain praised the 1975 state legislature for its increased support for K-State and other colleges and universities under the Board of Regents.

"In my opinion no legislature in the history of our state has been more responsive than the 1975 session," McCain said.

McCAIN noted specific increases in the appropriations for K-State. Among those noted were $2.7 million appropriated to raise faculty salaries an average of 10 per cent.

McCain expressed pleasure for receiving this appropriation. He said this increase will not rank K-State among the top per cent of schools who pay high salaries, but it will close the gap.

McCain also cited other appropriations that will be important to K-State.

"Of special interest to students was a $30,000 increase in funds to support women's intercollegiate athletics, a $168,775 increase in the student payroll and the creation of a six member student advisory council to the Board of Regents," McCain said.

McCAIN praised the role that K-State played in contributing to the economic growth of the state in order to make these appropriations possible.

"Without minimizing the supportive role of the Governor and legislature, it's worth noting that K-State research contributed substantially to the state's favorable economic climate which made such increase in appropriations not only possible but feasible," McCain said.

McCain sees contributions for the common good as a basic function of the land-grant university.

McCain stated some $300 million has been gained from crops that are directly attributable to the higher yielding varieties and improved cropping practices developed by the K-State agricultural scientists.

"THESE achievements for the common good are taken for granted as a basic function of a land-grant university. That's why I cherish, on the part of all our students, faculty, and alumni, understanding and appreciation of the unique mission of this system of higher education in which the land-grant system plays such a conspicuous role," McCain said.

McCain believes that land-grant universities should be a source of enormous pride. Before the Morrill Act of 1862, which established land-grant institutions, only about one and a half per cent of American youth could attend college. College attendance was restricted to the children of the wealthy and socially priviledged.

"The land-grant colleges changed all that. Largely due to their open-door philosophy, some 42 per cent of American youth now attend college in contrast to the one and a half in 1862," McCain explained.

LAND-GRANT universities have been important because they were the first to restrict themselves to technology and to open their doors to children of the industrial classes.

"The land-grant universities started out offering practical education. Today many specialists are trained at the land-grant colleges," McCain said.

K-State is believed to have been the first land-grant university in America, and they pioneered in other areas.

"It is eternally to the credit of those institutions that they have remained faithful to their original principles. Their academic programs have been continuously adapted to the altering conditions of society as witness the pioneering developments in nuclear engineering and the agri-businesses here at K-State," McCain said.

The future of the land-grant university looks bright from McCain's view.

"IT IS heartening to observe that these universities are responding with unusual vigor and talent and doing so with a great deal of promise.

McCain believes that it is important today that land-grant universities renew their commitment to the basic principles that they were built on.

"It would be both ironic and tragic if the nation found it necessary, as was the case in 1862, to create out of whole cloth a new system of universities to respond to changing conditions and needs."



Collegian staff photo

WORDS OF PRAISE . . . Before a medium-sized crowd in McCain Auditorium Tuesday, retiring President James McCain had good comments for the 1975 legislature, K-State researchers and land-grant universities as a whole.

Court sentences Tuttle to prison term, probation

John Tuttle, a former K-State football player, was convicted Tuesday in Riley County District Court of criminal injury to William Anderson, an Oklahoma State student, in an incident in Aggieville Sept. 22, 1974 following the Wichita State-K-State football game.

Tuttle pleaded no contest to the charge that he struck Anderson in the face, breaking his glasses and driving glass into his right eye. Anderson later lost sight in the eye.

Tuttle was sentenced to a prison term of one to five years, then released on two years probation with two conditions. First, he must spend six months in the Riley County Jail, and second, must perform 1,000 hours volunteer work to a service organization such as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes or an organization for the blind.

A PLEA of no contest is in practice a plea of guilty but cannot be used as such in a civil suit, Charles Ball, Tuttle's attorney said.

Tuttle will enter Riley County jail today.

Tuttle was originally charged with aggravated battery, a class C felony, before he pleaded no contest to the lesser charge of criminal injury to a person, a class E felony.

The assault occurred about midnight Sept. 22 at the intersection of 11th and Moro. Anderson and a friend were stopped at a stop sign when words were exchanged with Tuttle. After a comment by Anderson, Tuttle approached the car and struck Anderson.

Tuttle surrendered and appeared in court voluntarily March 17. Police had issued a warrant for Tuttle's arrest and had been looking for him for five months.

South Vietnam surrenders

SAIGON (AP) — President Duong Van "Big" Minh of South Vietnam announced Tuesday an unconditional surrender to the Viet Cong.

"We are here to hand over to you the power in order to avoid bloodshed," Minh said in a radio speech to the nation, addressing himself to the Viet Cong.

He ordered the Saigon army to stop firing and remain in place.

MINH'S SURRENDER came hours after Americans left Saigon in an armada of 81 helicopters guarded by 800 Marines. The evacuating Americans dodged random shots fired by bitter South Vietnamese soldiers and fought off desperate civilians.

Viet Cong gunners sent rockets hurtling into Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport early Tuesday as a rear guard of American Marines was evacuated from the rooftop of the abandoned U.S. Embassy in downtown Saigon.

The shelling continued after dawn and the Viet Cong claimed they had captured the big Bien Hoa air base 15 miles north of the capital.

OFFICIALS in Washington reported that about 6,500 persons, including nearly 900 Americans, had been airlifted to U.S. Navy ships in the South China Sea during the massive evacuation that began shortly before noon Tuesday — midnight Monday EDT.

The choppers picked up the evacuees from the roof of the fortress-like American Embassy, the embassy parking lot, and the tops of onetime American billets.

Related stories p. 2, 8, 10.

Wednesday morning, 21 hours after it had started, the airlift ended when a big Marine helicopter swooped down onto the embassy roof and plucked out a number of Marines stranded there overnight as the rear guard for the evacuation. They fired a red smoke grenade to guide the CH46 helicopter in and as it touched down they scrambled aboard and were airbound within four minutes. Washington spokespersons said there were 11 in the group.

HUNDREDS of civilians swarmed into the compound and onto the roof after the Marines had left. On the roof of a nearby building that had also served as an emergency heli-pad several hundred civilians huddled together, hoping there would be more choppers to carry them away.

Four American Marines died during the final hours of the U.S. presence in Vietnam. Two were killed in the heavy Tuesday morning bombardment of Tan Son Nhut airport when a rocket hit the compound of the U.S. defense attache's office where they were on guard. The other two died during the evacuation when their helicopter plunged into the South China Sea.

Bennett signs landlord-tenant bill, 17 others

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett signed into law Tuesday 18 more bills passed by the 1975 legislature, including two which could bring on another legal confrontation with Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider.

They are the bills which give the governor and legislature power to order the attorney general to appeal constitutional questions to the state Supreme Court, and attempt to give standing in court to the legislature's own lawyer.

AMONG the measures Bennett signed were ones to:

— Make it optional rather than mandatory to have a color photograph on your Kansas driver's license.

— Provide intangibles tax relief to the elderly.

— Create a state landlord-tenant act.

— Allow the University of Kansas to accept a $4 million gift for an art museum.

— Transfer authority for spending highway funds from the present state Highway Commission to the new Department of Transportation which becomes effective Aug. 15.

SCHNEIDER has said he thinks the constitutional validity of the two laws aimed at him is questionable, especially on the measure trying to give the legislative counsel standing in court by statute.

However, the attorney general said he had not attempted to block passage of the bills nor to influence Bennett to veto them.

"I have never told the legislature what bills to enact and I have never told the governor how he should act on legislation," Schneider said.

Whether either or both laws are constitutional will be for the state Supreme Court to decide if Schneider decides to challenge them, Bennett said.

"IT IS NOT up to the governor to declare an act constitutional or unconstitutional; nor is it up to the attorney general," Bennett said. "Ultimately, it is up to the court."

Schneider has said the confrontation will come as soon as Robert Coldsnow, the legislature's lawyer, attempts to go into court under the new law. That's when he will contest the law, Schneider has promised.

The landlord-tenant act is the only major piece of consumer legislation Bennett won in the '75 session. His proposals for minimum housing standards and debt collection bills went down the drain.

A controversial self-help provision had to be removed from the landlord-tenant bill at the last minute to get it passed.

THE INTANGIBLES tax relief bill was a major item in Bennett's recommended legislative package last January, and provides the only significant new revenue for cities and counties under any legislation passed by the 1975 session.

Under the bill, residents 60 and older, widows 50 and older and certain disabled persons with incomes below $8,100 annually who otherwise qualify under the state's Homestead Property Tax Relief Act, won't have to pay the first $50 of their intangibles tax liability to the state starting in 1976.

Intangibles taxes are paid on savings account interest money and stock dividends.

ALSO under that bill, the $4 million of intangibles tax revenue now going to local school districts will be redirected to cities and counties, giving them an additional $4 million in aid from the state this year and about $2.5 million annually thereafter.

This is the 25 per cent of the intangibles tax revenue which formerly went to school districts.

Bennett also signed into law a bill repealing a provision of a law he had signed just a few weeks ago making it mandatory that Kansas drivers' licenses have color photographs on them.

Congress reconsiders aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the evacuation of Americans from Vietnam complete, congressional leaders indicated Tuesday that plans to provide congressional authorization for the use of American troops in the evacuation may be dropped.

They added that a pending authorization of humanitarian aid to South Vietnam could be cut to whatever is needed to pay for evacuation of South Vietnamese and other foreign nationals to the United States.

LEGISLATION to authorize the use of U.S. troops to evacuate Americans and Vietnamese and $327 million in humanitarian aid for South Vietnam was withdrawn from the House calendar at the last minute Tuesday as congressional leaders awaited the final evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam. The measure, which had already been approved by the Senate, was expected to go back to a House-Senate conference committee for revision.

House Speaker Carl Albert, who ordered the bill off the House calendar, said President Ford had agreed to the delay at a meeting with congressional leaders.

REP. Thomas Morgan, Pennsylvania Democrat, chairperson of the House International Relations Committee, criticized back. Congress should have exercised its constitutional authority to say whether use of U.S. mlitary forces in the evacuation was proper, he said.

Morgan said Congress has been trying to make clear since 1973 that the President may use military forces in hostilities abroad "only when authorized to do so by the Congress. We are now being told to retreat from that principle."

But Morgan said he will now consult with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on starting from scratch on a new bill to provide U.S. aid to Cambodian as well as South Vietnamese refugees.

"OUR committee ought to meet and find out exactly how many people have been evacuated, where to, and what costs have been incurred," Morgan said in a written statement. "Then and only then can the Congress make a sensible and responsible decision on how those costs should be met."

Earlier, while 81 U.S. helicopters were still shuttling Americans and South Vietnamese out of Saigon, some members of Congress said the operation had been delayed too long and unnecessarily risked U.S. lives.

Sen. Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, said while the operation was in progress that if any Americans "get trapped or killed" there likely would be a congressional investigation of the delay.

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most original basket wins
1 FREE CASE Coors

• May Day Dance Contest
winning couple wins
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Pick Clover, Olive, Smoke, Citron, Cornsilk, Plum. In water goblets, iced teas, juice/wines, sherbets, double old-fashioneds, highballs/tumblers.

Cheers!

Sale ends May 31st!

Campbell's
5th & Poyntz 776-9067
1277 Moro 539-1891

USE OUR BRIDAL REGISTRY

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — President Ford will nominate state Sen. Richard Rogers, Manhattan Republican, in about two weeks for a federal judgeship in the district of Kansas, a Topeka radio and television station said Tuesday night.

Station WIBW said information pieced together from sources in Washington and Kansas make it apparent that Rogers is to be the choice and that the nomination will come in about two weeks.

Rogers has been considered the favorite for the post since he was included in a list of three suggested nominations drawn up by Sens. James Pearson and Bob Dole, both Kansas Republicans.

GOESSEL, Kan. — "I am fine. Situation unstable but quiet. But no more direct U.S. mail. Love, James."

The telegram, dated Saturday from Saigon, was in the mailbox Tuesday when Thelma Klassen and her husband Rudolf, got home. It is the last direct contact they have had with their son, James Klassen, one of the few Americans remaining in South Vietnam.

"He went in 1972 for a three-year term because he wanted to live with the people and do for the people what he could," Mrs. Klassen said. "He has nothing to do with politics or governments. He works for the Lord."

James Klassen, 27, is a volunteer worker for the Mennonite Central Committee in Saigon.

WASHINGTON — The Senate defeated 69 to 21 Tuesday an attempt by conservatives to slash fiscal 1976 federal spending targets by $25 billion and to reduce the proposed deficit by $32.5 billion.

The proposal was offered by Sen. James Buckley, New York Republican, as an amendment to a resolution to set up a congressional spending and revenue program for the upcoming year.

The resolution, approved by the Senate Budget Committee, calls for $365 billion in spending and $297.8 billion in revenue, resulting in a $67.2 billion deficit.

President Ford has called for holding the deficit to $60 billion, but senators on the Budget Committee assert that it is clear that Ford's budget understates his deficit by several billion dollars.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A federal judge Tuesday removed sour parties from the $1.2 million "Billy Graham Day" suit involving former White House aide H. R. Haldeman, the Secret Service and others.

U.S. District Court Judge James McMillan also took under advisement motions to dismiss the case against Charlotte Police Chief J. C. Goodman and a local Veterans of Foreign Wars member who served as a marshal at the 1971 rally attended by former President Richard Nixon. McMillan denied all other defense motions for dismissal.

Three defendants and a plaintiff were removed from the litigation, leaving a total of 23 defendants and 18 plaintiffs, who charge they were illegally exluded from the Oct. 15 event honoring the North Carolina evangelist.

WASHINGTON — President Ford said Tuesday the evacuation of Americans from Vietnam was complete. He and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger joined in asking the nation to avoid recriminations.

In a statement read by White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen at a nationally broadcast briefing, Ford said removal of the U.S. presence "closes a chapter in the American experience."

The briefing was postponed several times during the afternoon until the evacuation was completed at about 4 p.m. CST (5 a.m. Wednesday, Saigon time).

Kissinger briefly sketched the last days before the President order the evacuation, saying the U.S. objective was first to "save American lives."

Local Forecast

A slight chance of rain exists through today, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high today is expected to be in the mid to upper 70s with the low in the upper 30s. The high Thursday should be in the 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

HOME EC MAJORS can buy Home Ec T-shirts from April 25-30 in Justin 216.

AG STUDENTS Applications for a vacancy next fall in Student Senate are now available in Deans' office. Due today.

AG STUDENTS: Ag Student Yearbooks may be picked up in the Dean's Office in Waters for one dollar.

TODAY

NEW POM PON GIRLS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union on the second floor.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

KSU BAHAI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

VAN ZILE SEX EDUCATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Van Zile music room.

TEACHER AID PROGRAM will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63 for an evaluation meeting. All Aides must be present.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of George Heersche will be at 9 a.m. in Weber 209.

GERMAN FILM "Der Paukenspieler" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY will meet at 12 noon in Union Stateroom 3.

STUDENT RECITAL of Janie Hardman and Dallas Hainline will be at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

BASIC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

THURSDAY

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205B.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR house.

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205C.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian church at 801 Leavenworth for a pot luck dinner.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGG. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A for election of officers.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the ATO house.

RECREATION MAJORS CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. at CiCo park for a barbecue. Cost $1.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house. Attendance mandatory.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Beta Sig house.

ENGIN—DEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi house.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the city park for a picnic.

FRIDAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

PRE—NURSING STUDENTS who were accepted to WSU will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Mr. Ks.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Baky Ibrahim will be at 2:30 p.m. in Seaton 254j.

ISLAMIC ASSCIATION will meet at 12:45 p.m. in the All Faith Chapel.

CLOSED CLASSES

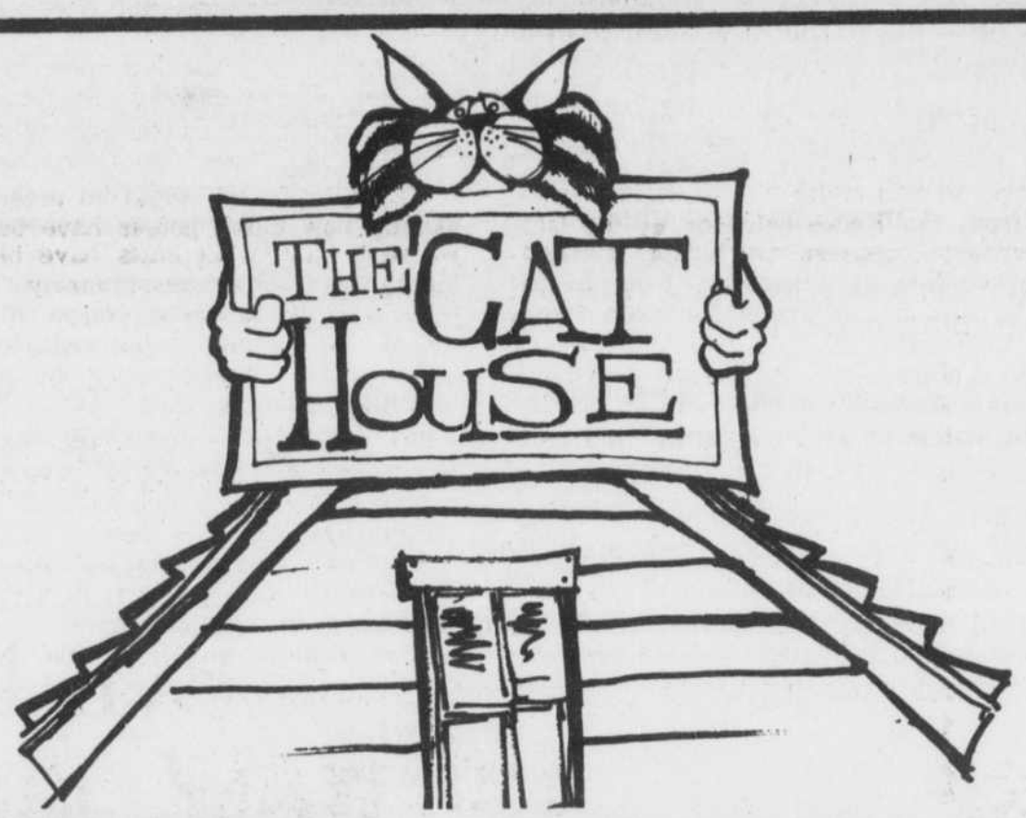
005-315, 005-515, 030-666, 040-520, 040-570, 040-610, 040-610, 040-611, 045-636, 105-433, 106-541, 109-315, 110-200, 209-205, 209-260, 209-290, 209-565, 209-570, 215-399, 215-520, 215-544, 215-551, 215-694, 221-551, 234-470, 253-564, 235-470, 261-110, 261-114, 261-121, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-135, 261-158, 261-160, 261-242, 261-331, 261-359, 993-249, 281-726, 283-340, 289-310, 289-330, 290-260, 290-630, 305-543, 305-391, 305-696, 506-351, 580-511, 610-E65, 610-565, 611-545, 611-550, 620-272, 630-440, 994-651, 994-652, 994-657, 994-755, 750-500.

STOP DRIVING DRUNK.

VETERANS PROBLEMS?

Concerning school, financial, family, or other. Peer group counselors to help you. For more information come to office of Veterans Affairs

Fairchild, 104 532-6420



GRAND OPENING

This Thursday Night

From 8 p.m. to 3 a.m.

9-11p.m. Dave Waters and his Disco

11p.m.-3a.m. The Great Rock Group

ONE WAY

Place — Canterbury Court

For 'Cat House members & their guests

Memberships will be sold at the door — $1.00

Admission: Members $1.00, Guests $1.50

Coming Attractions

May 8 — Iron Butterfly and 38 Special

Opinions

FBI recklessness

The latest issue of New Times Magazine tattled on the FBI and its lack of professionalism in attempts to find and capture Patty Hearst.

Vague look-alikes to Hearst have been terrorized and harrassed because of the FBI's desperation to put an end to the search. Innocent victims of prank phone calls and false leads have also been exposed to the FBI's futile efforts to capture the 21-year-old newspaper heiress who is outsmarting them.

THE CASE of Elizabeth Norton of Alexandria, Va. is the perfect example of recklessness on the part of federal agents.

Norton was alone in her apartment when a man knocked on her door and said, "Open up, it's the FBI." She assumed it was a joke and asked the person to identify himself again. The reply again was "Open up, it's the FBI."

The intruder refused to show any identification and proceeded, with the help of five comrades, to break down her door. Thinking Norton was harboring Hearst, agents searched the apartment and needlessly frightened her.

The six agents ignored her requests to see a search warrant. They didn't have one.

NORTON IS still a nervous wreck and has had to resort to medication to get her through the day and to help her sleep at night. Added injury is the fact that Norton has not received a complete explanation for the invasion — not to mention even an apology.

Agents said they were tipped off by a chronic alcoholic living in Norton's apartment building. This informer had previously been known to place prank phone calls to the police. The impatience of the FBI has resulted in irrational and unnecessary action.

Many other women, including some who bear a slight resemblance to Hearst, have been treated in the same degrading manner.

WE CAN sympathize with the FBI's frustration but we cannot understand its agents' insensitivity in their search.

Seemingly, the powerful and prestigious FBI is destroying its own power and prestige to satisfy personal ambitions to become the famous case-breakers of one of the more challenging missing person cases of all time.

Maggie Lee,
Editorial Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 30, 1975

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David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



From this angle

Education: boiling it down

By STEVE MENAUGH
Collegian Reporter

So what is it all for?

The question enters every college student's mind, I imagine. Sometimes, when you're up at 4 a.m. studying for a test, it all seems like a tremendous waste of time. Who knows, maybe it is.

When you think back to classes you had two or three semester's ago and try to remember what you learned, many times you'll find that you didn't learn a darn thing. Sure, you got an "A" or a "B" out of the class, which indicates you memorized enough to get by the tests. But what did you really get out of that class other than a grade?

ASK AN upperclassman about a class he had two or three years ago. Many times he won't even be able to remember exactly what the class dealt with, much less what he or she may by chance have learned. That in itself makes me wonder what the point is to a college education.

Perhaps I came to college a bit idealistic. I expected enthusiastic discussion of subject material, teachers who would do more than just lecture and give trivial multiple choice tests and students who would really be interested in what they were studying.

It didn't take long for me to find out what things were really like. Teachers at college give their mundane lectures and give their little multiple choice tests, just like they can't conceive of a different format. Most students don't seem any more interested in learning than students in high school did.

IT ALL seems to boil down to a game. Teachers know they're expected to give their three or four tests, students know they're expected to memorize the material and take the tests. Once you get that grade on your transcript you're O.K., because nobody can take it away.

I constantly hear students bragging about how they used another guy's term paper from last semester and received an "A" in another course. The philosophy boils down to "get that grade any way you can, just so long as you get it."

Students are trying to graduate, assistant professors are trying to become associate professors, associate professors are trying to become full professors. Everybody goes about their jobs, unconcerned and possibly not cognizant of the fact that nobody is benefitting from the whole mess. Sometimes I wish I could just pay K-State $8,000 for my degree so I could be on my way.

So we will continue to play the game. Learning seems as though it could only get in the way of the smooth operation of the system.

And nobody wins.

Letters to the editor

Evil lurking in hearts of men

Editor,

I've long had a deep hidden admiration for our law enforcement officials both far and near. This admiration was given enlightenment one Saturday evening when I ventured to take a three-hour ride with the Junction City fuzz.

This trip wasn't a compulsary ride but a free-will ride under the JC police ride-along program. After filling out preliminary papers I was told to show up at 8 p.m. at the police station. At the appointed time, I entered the station trying to remember the reason I was there and wondering if my car was parked in a legal area. My reason was to determine and witness " what evil does lurk in the hearts of men" and to supplement a criminology class.

A CLEAN-CUT mustashioed patrolman appeared and soon saw that I wasn't the head of the KBI after all.

"Just stay in the car and let me do my job" were all the instructions I had to remember.

For an hour we cruised downtown JC and drove through hordes of short haired men walking in groups.

"What's going on?"

"It's pay day."

"What's the crime rate like on ninth street?"

"Mild, actually, to other parts of town."

"Hey, what are those girls doing? I see people picking them up."

"Probably some guys picking up their girlfriends."

"Oh? Exactly what is a criminal type?"

"Everybody!" (Sigh).

THE PATROLMAN after awhile perceived I wasn't all piss and vinegar and really knew something about what was going on. He decided to let me in on some past on-the-job experiences. He covered a number of anecdotes including super-cop antics which he doesn't recommend any cop should try. He should know.

From time to time over the scratchy sounding dispatch would come reports of fights, armed robbery, prowlers and burglaries called in by imperiled citizens. The city police, who most of us know as notorious for bestowing parking tickets, began to be seen in another perspective.

After a period of tooling through suspicious areas of town in search of suspects, 11 p.m. rolled around. It was about time to hang it up.

Once back at the station a lieutenant casually mentioned, "Well the busy period is almost here. From now until about two in the morning are when things get ugly."

Another call was in the process of going out from the dispatch telling of an armed robbery. They had a description of the suspect and he would probably be high-tailing it out of town. I decided to do the same.

Fred Howard,
Senior in political science

What is that thing?

Editor,

What is that mystery structure that is being built in front of Ackert Hall? Could it be that it is in retaliation for the Giant Fork in front of the Chemistry building? If so, then we respectfully suggest that the structure be changed to that of a Giant Spoon.

Joe Kotek,
Graduate student in biology
and 20 other students

Fines, jails student

Judge peeved by obscenity

By LINDA COOK
Collegian Reporter

It started with a simple traffic ticket. It ended with 30 hours in jail, $700 in attorney's fees and disillusionment with our judicial system.

Last November, Billy Studer, a junior in pre-law, received a speeding ticket for going 68 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone on I-70 just west of Salina.

The fine was $28.36 and was to be mailed to the school fund, Studer said.

"The first check I made out to the school fund came back," he said, explaining it was filled out wrong.

ON THE MEMO of the second check Studer added an obscene phrase.

"That was when all the trouble started," he said. "I figured my banker would get a good laugh out of it but I didn't mean to offend the courts. It's one of those crazy things you do."

When Studer came back to school for the second semester, he found the Manhattan police had received a bench warrant for his arrest.

"I went right down there because I figured it was about the check," he said.

Studer told them it was a mistake and said he would go to Salina.

"In the meantime I talked to Don Weiner, students attorney," Studer said, "He recommended an attorney in Salina, Rodney Netz."

"I MET with him (Netz) the next morning before court," Studer said. "He told me the judge (magistrate Judge Pendland of the Saline County Court) would probably chew me out and give me a small fine."

Netz then went in for a pretrail conference and found the judge to be extremely irritated and intending to give jail time, Studer said.

"It was completely to our surprise," he added. "So when I made my appearance I just apologized as sincerely as possible."

JUDGE PENDLAND said it caused great embarrassment for the employes in the office and that it was his duty to uphold the honor of the court, Studer reported.

"He sentenced me to five days in the Saline County jail to be served immediately and also ordered me to write a letter of apology to the staff of his office," Studer said.

The charge was for direct contempt, Studer added.

"After I stayed in jail for 30 hours, my attorney decided to call for an appeal to the district court," he said.

The appeal case was decided by Judge Haggart, district court judge, he added.

JUDGE HAGGART found that the actions which had been construed as direct contempt were but not direct and that the case should be set aside, he reported.

"The judge (Pendland) was worried about the case and was sincere," Dan Boyer, assistant Saline County attorney said. "It was just that the process was handled wrong."

There had been some local news coverage which tended to offset Pandland in the public eye, Studer said.

One of the headlines was something like, "Student wins appeal," he added.

"THEN, Pendland refiled indirect contempt charges, two to three weeks later, and wanted to handle the case informally," Studer said. "I went over with my attorney and we had to meet with the county attorney and Judge Pandland.

"Pendland said he thought I'd undergone considerable suffering and he wanted the final say on the whole issue," Studer commented. "He wanted to make sure I understood that what I'd done was not right.

"The judge said if I would issue a new check and re-apologize, the record would show by my actions that I had purged myself of any contempt I may have committed and the record would show I was not guilty, but the check would be kept in the files of the county attorney," Studer reported.

"He claimed also that due to bad publicity I had received, he wanted to make sure the public understood I had been acquitted of charges," Studer added, "He told the county attorney to get this to the papers in Salina.

"I'VE CONSULTED at least four attorneys on contemplation of a civil suit on the grounds of false imprisonment and personal damages," he added. "But they say in order to collect I would have to prove the judge was malicious.

"They won't take the case on a percentage basis," he said.

"Under the law, you can't sue to collect attorney's fees, so I'm just left $700 poorer," he said.

"I think the people ought to be aware of what can happen to you for something perfectly legal but is against the grain or temperament of the judge," he added.

UPC puts on Chalk-A-Lot

Interested in an unusual, fun and free way to celebrate the approaching summer vacation? The Union Program Council Arts Committee is sponsoring an art happening Thursday for anyone who wishes to express himself through the medium of colored chalk.

Chalk-A-Lot was a part of the May Day celebration in ancient times and was adopted last year by the Arts Committee. Response to last year's Chalk-A-Lot was good with many people working for hours on their creations, said Deb Baxter, chairperson of Chalk-A-Lot.

FREE CHALK will be provided for anyone who wishes to be creative on the sidewalks between the Union and Seaton Hall from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. In case of rain it will be postponed until Friday.

Chalk-A-Lot is not a contest, said Baxter. It's just a chance for people to let their imaginations run wild and to have fun, she added.



4:20 . . . SGA Report — the past week's functions in student government

6:30 . . . Kat's Eye — an in-depth look at the K-State community



Lady Seiko, the graduation gift she'll always remember.



No. ZW671—$69.50. 17J, stainless, ebony mirror dial.

No. ZW651M—$100.00. 17J, white top, textured case and bracelet, deep blue dial.

Mark her graduation with a beautiful Lady Seiko watch. Seiko combines the technology of the future with the dedication of the past to bring her the accuracy she needs and the styling she wants. Choose from a wide variety of attractive models with colored dials plus the rich look of expensive jewelry. SEIKO

Gerald's Jewelers
419 Poyntz
"The friendly store with the sliding door"

sa·m KEGGER
S.A.M. Members:
Short on cash and ready for a party?
Come to SAM's Spring Kegger Friday, May 2
At Tuttle below the tubes 3 p.m. 'til ?
Bring Frisbees
In case of rain changed to May 9, same place & time.

SANDAL SCANDAL



Burke's Shoes
404 POYNTZ
Downtown Manhattan



Collegian Summer Staff
Applications are now being accepted.
Available in Kedzie 103
Deadline May 5

Raised by Prus family

Rare pet returns to zoo

By MARILYN MILLER
Collegian Reporter

Solo, who has lived at 1615 Pierre since last June, is expected to return to the zoo today.

The Prus family has given Solo, a wolf, refuge since he was about two months old. Before that, he was raised by a veterinary student.

Solo has become a great pet. Wanda Prus, junior in fine arts, describes the pet as a new and enlightening experience.

However, he is property of the city zoo and the family was informed a week ago Solo must be returned.

SOLO WAS born a year ago — unfortunately, the only one of a litter of five cubs to survive. The mother wolf killed his litter mates, but he was rescued.

A home had to be found for the animal until he was old enough to fend for himself among the adult wolves and adequate space became available at the zoo.

The cub is an Eastern Timber Wolf — an endangered species and very valuable.

"Our main concern now is to do everything we can to make the adjustment easy for Solo," Wanda said. "We want what will be best for him. We hope Solo will be kept under controlled conditions and watched while he is making his new adjustments.

"It is going to be hard for him and hard for us to make the adjustment," she said. "He will be missing the daily attention he receives now, and this new situation might change him. He may become more aggressive or less responsive."

"HE (SOLO) definitely needs to be put in a zoo where he can be taken care of and have other wolf contacts, adequate space and someone who knows about and has studied wolf behavior," Les Prus, graduate in political science, said. "A zoo is an institution that is supposed to be able to fulfill these qualities.

"It is really up to the zoo director on what will become of Solo," he said. "He may be used for breeding purposes, or be put up for sale or trade."

"We realize he's not like a dog, and with maturity approaching at 22 months, he will go through his own behavioral changes," Wanda said.

Even though he is tame, there is always a chance he could revert to being wild, Les said. "However, I think this would be a gradual change."

"I think some of the myths read about wolves are misunderstood," Wanda said.

TOO MANY times the wolf is thought of as a killer, she said, but the wolf is a well-socialized, intelligent animal.

"They are a well-ordered knit group that works together. I would hate to see them disappear and become extinct," she said.

"Because we have raised Solo since he was a puppy, we are concerned with what becomes of him," Wanda said. "Depending on what happens to him, we want to follow-up and see how he does."

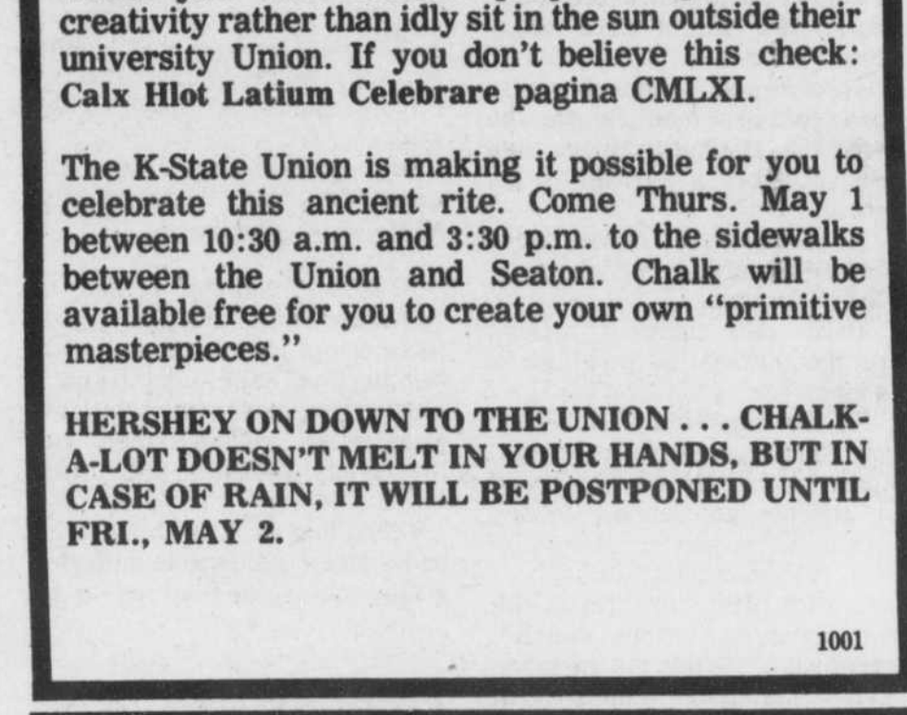
Solo is friendly, affectionate, and at 80 pounds has a light gray-brown coat with black-tipped hairs. His tail is a full bush.

He eats dog food twice a day, sleeps in a plywood house and howls a little every now and then. He especially likes to converse with police and ambulance sirens.



Photo by Jeff Cott

ZOO BOUND . . . Knowing his days as a family pet are numbered, Wanda Prus, junior in fine arts, takes Solo, an Eastern Timber Wolf, out for an afternoon in a South Manhattan park.



WHAT IS CHALK-A-LOT?

Chalk-A-Lot was in ancient times a part of the May Day celebration. On the first of May, people would rejoice and celebrate the coming of Summer Vacation and do all kinds of crazy things. The arts were part of this celebration, and the only available art medium to the common people was to create drawings and pictures using the chalk which paved the ancient roads. Also ancient university students would join the common people in games and creativity rather than idly sit in the sun outside their university Union. If you don't believe this check: **Calx Hlot Latium Celebrare** pagina CMLXI.

The K-State Union is making it possible for you to celebrate this ancient rite. Come Thurs. May 1 between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to the sidewalks between the Union and Seaton. Chalk will be available free for you to create your own "primitive masterpieces."

HERSHEY ON DOWN TO THE UNION . . . CHALK-A-LOT DOESN'T MELT IN YOUR HANDS, BUT IN CASE OF RAIN, IT WILL BE POSTPONED UNTIL FRI., MAY 2.

1001



DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118



SENIORS BEER'N BAND PARTY

This Saturday At The Tuttle Creek Spillway Area

From 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Hear the Bluegrass Band "Grand River Township"

Free Period — 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Bring food for a cookout and sporting equipment for games.

7-10 p.m. — Square Dance

BEER ALL DAY



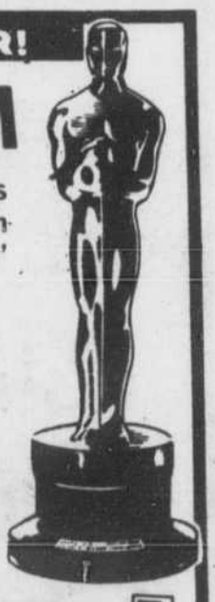
from Columbia Pictures A Persky-Bright/Vista Feature

Eve 7 & 9
Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2
West Loop 1
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER
Now Thru Tues.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

BEST FOREIGN FILM

"It represents some of the finest work Fellini has ever done — which also means that it stands with the best that anyone in films has ever achieved."
—Time Magazine



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West Loop 2
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER
Now Thru Mon.
Eve 7:15 & 9:30
Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:15
Adult $2

Witching: Science or fiction—no one has decided yet; 'dowsers' find untapped water despite skeptics

By STEPHEN GOOD
Collegian Reporter

"There's water down there!" exclaims the water witcher as his divining rod bends down.

Dating back to Biblical times, water-witching or dowsing is the oldest method of water prospecting. The process, which is still used today, tries to locate underground water by the pull of a forked stick.

"It used to be dowsing had to be done with a peach stick, but a good water witcher can pick up any stick and make it work for him," Henry Beck, professor of geology, said. "Each witcher has his own preference as to what to use."

ED WHITNEY, Manhattan farmer and water witcher, prefers to use dogwood or mulberry but says bailing ware, brass or copper will work.

"It has to have a lot of strength or twist to it," Whitney said. "A peach limb is too brittle and will break right off. It's best to use a stick from a live tree because it's more flexible. I use a smaller stick with both sides fairly even because I can get a more sensitive pull.

"I start out with the stick a little above horizontal, pointing slightly upward," he said. "I travel around the location until I feel something and then try to hunt it up and find the center. To find the center, I work across a vein until I get the hardest pull. You can get it down to three or four feet across."

WHITNEY started dowsing 40 years ago with his father. He claims to possess the necessary power, but says it is not hereditary because his brother didn't have the power.

"Some people have it and others don't," he said. "I don't pretend to have any gimmicks; it works for me. In the last five years, since I've been keeping track, 90 per cent of the wells I've witched have been usable."

What is this power making the divining rod pull down?

"No one knows for sure," Beck said. "Some psychologists have come to the conclusion this is probably a subconscious reflex the witcher has."

"It might be something in the metabolism of the individual or the composition of the soil," said A.O. Caylor, former director of the Kansas Well Drillers Association.

AS A driller, Caylor has come in contact with witchers, but remains skeptical.

"I've drilled wells that were witched, and many were drier than a popcorn fart," he said.

"I don't believe in water-witching any more than I believe in breaking my leg and sitting around waiting for it to set itself," he said.

"The reason wellers tolerate the witcher is they use them as a bird dog to get busin[illegible]" he said. "It's only for econom[illegible]asons that we put up with them.

"Belief in this method of water prospecting has continued through the years despite the fact there is not the slightest scientific basis for the operation of the divining rod," Caylor said.

Although skeptical, Caylor said, "It will turn for me but it doesn't tell me anything."

IT IS this unexplained force that makes Whitney $10 to $40 per job and gives him a 90 per cent success rate of usable wells; but even Whitney runs into poor wells.

"I run into my poor wells with people who only have a couple of acres," Whitney said. "I can guarantee them I'll find the best water they've got, but it may not be much because the space is limited."

It is possible to predict the depth of the vein, Whitney said. To do this, he uses a single stick with a slight curve to it; by holding it over the selected spot, the stick will start bobbing.

"You count the bobs — it's about a foot to the bob — and that tells you the depth," he said. "Sometimes things such as the wind interrupt this and you can't get an accurate count."

PREDICTING the quantity is harder. Whitney said he could tell a good vein from a poor one by the pull, but couldn't predict the gallon flow.

Dowsing will work over sewers, Whitney said. In fact he's even found septic tank laterals; however, witching over a map is too far out for him to accept.

"There is a company in New York you could write to and send them a drawing of your property and they would witch it to find water," he said. "They claimed to find water all over the world by witching a map, but there's nothing to a piece of paper that will draw a rod. To pinpoint it on a map, even if it did work, would be out of this world."

PERHAPS less obscure are those who claim to be able to find water without a divining rod, but through instincts similar to animals.

"There's a guy in Arizona who finds water without a rod — he just has a feeling," Whitney said. "He walks out on the land and finds it. He's found large underground veins containing millions of gallons which were used for irrigation. He claims to have developed a water-finding instinct like the animals."

Water-witching: some say it's a farce; others say it's supernatural; others say you're born with the power.

"As a geologist who is primarily concerned with water occurrence, I'm not discrediting the water witcher," Beck said. "I've got involved with local people who swear it works."

Bill to allow more control over councils

A bill to change the procedure for allocation and allow additional funds to the K-State college councils is still under consideration by Student Senate.

The College Council bill, proposed by Mike Relihan, arts and science senator, will provide councils with a chance to receive more than their alloted fund if necessary, but at the same time put more control over the councils' budget proposals.

UNDER THE present bill, in effect for the past three years, college councils have no restrictive control over the use of the money funded them by senate.

The new bill would give the finance committee the power of approval over the usage of funds. The committee cannot change the budget proposals, but can reject them for further consideration by the council.

If the council feels its bill is not out of line, it can appeal to senate for approval.

The college councils meet Thursday to vote on the proposed bill.

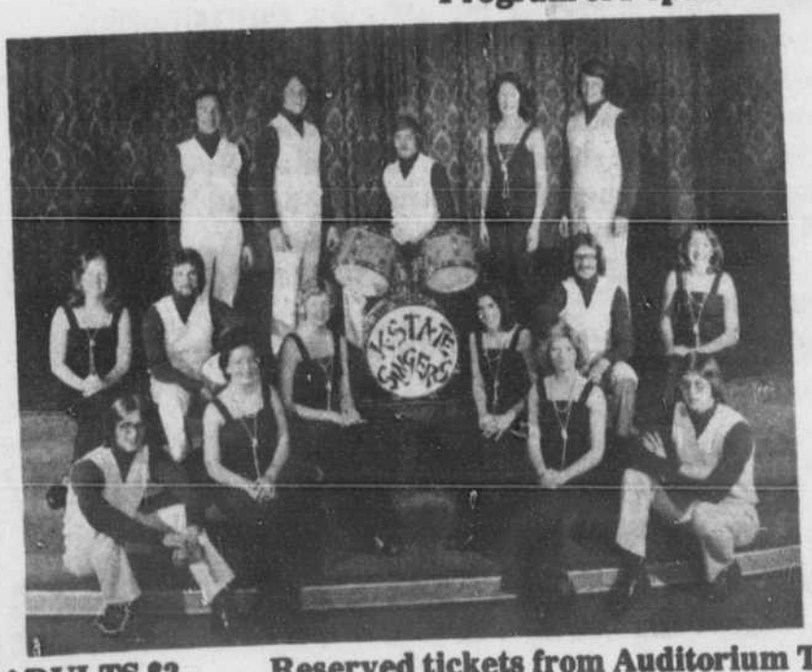
If passed, it will go into effect immediately and will apply to next fall's allocations.

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Saigon soldiers flee via air

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — By wit, guile or access to military aircraft, thousands of South Vietnamese soldiers and their families fled Saigon by air Tuesday to Thailand, Hong Kong or the choppy waters of the South China Sea.

By dusk Tuesday 130 South Vietnamese planes, including F5 fighter-bombers, transports and attack planes, had arrived at the American-run Utapao air base in Thailand carrying about 2,000 Vietnamese soldiers and civilians.

ONE SOUTH Vietnamese colonel "bulldozed" his way aboard an Air America I46 flight to Hong Kong by attempting to ram his jeep into the plane while it was taxiing on the runway at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport. Before the plane took off another 14 South Vietnamese had clambered aboard.

Dozens of others were flown to U.S. Navy ships in the South China Sea. The Pentagon reported that fleeing Vietnamese had landed or ditched a total of 18 helicopters on or near two Navy ships, the Blue Ridge and the Denver. No casualties were reported.

One Vietnamese pilot, Lt. Trung Ma Quoi, flew his family and 17 other persons to the Blue Ridge, a command and communications ship. Surprised U.S. Marines ringed the landing pad as Quoi brought the helicopter in, then gave the men a close shakedown and threw their weapons into the sea.

Another South Vietnamese plane brought 130 Vietnamese, including a handful of women and children, to Clark Air Base in the Philippines. The plane was a four-engine DC6B that had been used for VIP flights by high-ranking officials.

THE THAI Foreign Ministry said all South Vietnamese planes in Thailand would be returned to the "next government in South Vietnam," and South Vietnamese refugees would be allowed to remain in Thailand only 30 days.

Because they had to fly circuitous routes to avoid antiaircraft fire, many of the planes landing at Utapao, Thailand had little fuel left.

Utapao is also the temporary home for hundreds of Cambodian refugees who fled when Phnom Penh fell to the Khmer Rouge April 17.

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Plans are currently being made to have the films of the Marx Brothers for next years Feature Films' Thematic series. If you're interested in the Marxes, Feature Films is now taking applications for several students to work with the planning, advertising and promotion of the series.

Applications are available through May 1 in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union. More information; Ray Wells, 537-2321.

1006

Feature Films

Consumer Corner

Consumer Corner questions may be left in Kedzie 103, or phoned to 532-6555.

My husband and I want to establish a joint tenancy savings account, with full rights going automatically to the surviving tenant. What is the recommended way to state our names?

J.P.

According to a pamphlet from the U.S. League of Savings Associations, your names should be stated as: "John Rowe and Mary Rowe, as joint tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in common, and not as tenants by the entirety, . . ."

The grocery store I usually shop at has a shelf where they sell damaged canned goods at a reduced price. Are these a good buy?

B.C.

Under no circumstances buy swollen or leaking cans. Call this matter to the attention of the store manager and suggest he remove them. The food in a swollen or leaking can may be dangerous to eat, or even to taste.



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Bookstore To Open in 1970

Competitive Price Union Aim

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Books and bookstores continue to be a controversial topic among K-State students and faculty members. The following article is the last of a three-part series dealing with the effect the proposed Union bookstore will have on this controversy.)

By MARK CLAYTON

When the new bookstore is completed by the K-State Union in 1970, students can choose books from the three bookstores at competitive, yet comparable prices. Private store managers are sorry to see the new competition. Both expect a [illegible] success factor and in Lawrence, good land is unavailable for a large off-campus bookstore. Manhattan bookstore owners don't worry about a captive audience, but they are concerned about the new store because it will not have to pay some of the normal business expenses which eat into profits. These include property taxes, state and federal income taxes, electricity and heat.

THUS, if it desired, the Union-run store could cut book prices below its competitors. Or, by keeping prices comparable, it could make more money. [illegible] other schools have

Bookstore controversy:
Not a new idea

The above story, from a February 1968 COLLEGIAN, depicts the first controversy surrounding the Union Bookstore then. Actually, ever since 1898 when the KSU administration began selling books and supplies, controversy and criticism has surrounded bookstores.

A SHORT HISTORY

The K-State Union Bookstore opened in 1970. K-State was the last of the Big Eight Schools to have a campus bookstore. This Bookstore resulted from a lot of planning and consultation with other University Bookstores.

In 1966 the student fee was increased by $3.50 for the second addition of the Union. (This is the area that contains Forum Hall, the Bookstore, the courtyard and the Big Eight room, etc.)

The Bookstore as the above story indicates was structured to sell books at the regular retail price. Some students thought that the Union Bookstore should sell books cheaper than retail price.

Union officials countered that proposal by offering the following financial structure: that instead of increasing students fees (to cover the cost of maintenance of the additional 110,000 square feet second addition) that the sales from the Bookstore would support this addition. So far this financial structure has worked. The profit that the Union Bookstore makes is returned to the Union general operating fund and to you eventually. No one in the Union is getting rich at your expense.

Every dollar that you spend, returns to you and to the rest of the students in one way or another.

Where the Bookstore profit goes will be examined in the next advertisement. Look for it.

We want you to know about the **K-State Union**

0301

Women's rugby more than a joke

By MARTY GONTERMAN
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas State University-Fort Riley (KSUFR) women's rugby team started jokingly one Saturday afternoon. But the joke's over.

Now the women's rugby is a serious sport. It has improved its win-loss record from 1-4 last semester to 3-3 this semester, and their coaches realize its ability.

"They are becoming a power that people have to recognize," Steve Scales, team coach, said. "Before they were a bunch of patsies. But now people, especially their opponents, are taking a much harder look at the girls."

THE WOMEN'S team was formed by fans of the KSUFR men's rugby team, many of which date male players. It started out as a joke powder-puff game, "and then we became seriously involved," Telma Riga, team president, said.

"The girls that are out are really psyched about rugby because we're winning some now and we're really learning the fundamentals of rugby," Riga said.

As far as women participating in such a rugged sport, they all seem to adjust well through practice and games, Riga said.

"I don't think rugby is any more dangerous than other sports, if you use a lot of finesse," she said. "We learn to hit well and work together as a team."

Some of the girls actually enjoy rugby for its roughness. Along with excitement, Betsy Harmon, team captain, "loves the feeling of creaming into somebody.

"I THINK anyone can play rugby," Harmon said. "You just can't be afraid. Anyway there aren't too many major injuries. It's only as rough as you make it."

And rough it is. Their practice consists of several loosening-up exercises, calisthenics, passing, kicking, situation drills and scrimmages. They wind things up by running wind sprints. The girls also work out on their own on off-practice days by running or weight-training. Games last for about 40 minutes with a five-minute halftime, so conditioning is necessary, Scales said, to be able to last through the game.

The women are often subject to jokes and remarks referring to the lack of feminity in playing rugby. They seem to take it in stride, though.

"We're not doing this to be women's libbers, none of us are," Riga said. "And we're not playing to be as good as the guys. We just want to enjoy the game. We love it and that's why we play."

sports

DEDICATION is one of the women's best assets, according to the coaches. The team practices at least five hours every week, and 30 girls usually turn out for practice.

"The girls do everything the guys do, right down to conditioning," Scales said. "And they're glad we push them so hard, especially when they have to play 40 minutes of straight rugby in the games."

The fact that rugby is not funded at all by the University doesn't slow the girls down at all. They have some financial support from Mothers' Worry in Aggieville and the rest of the funds come from their own pockets.

"We have some money-making projects, and a lot of money we take care of," Riga said. "But if we didn't have Mothers' Worry we'd be financially bankrupt."

MOST PLAYERS agree that Mothers' Worry along with Brothers' Tavern really help keep the team morale high by sponsoring frequent parties for both the men's and women's teams.

One of the highly contributing factors to the women's success in rugby is their coaches' support and aid, said Riga.

"The coaches have been super," she said, "and they're more dedicated than the players. We couldn't do it without them. They've really taught us well."

The team's future is promising in that many of the players are sophomores and juniors, and many girls, especially in the residence halls, are interested, Harmon said.

"IF WE can keep a lot of the girls we have now, we'll be great," Harmon said.

The team is looking forward to hosting the upcoming Sunflower Tournament, May 3 and 4, at the Old Stadium. Six other teams have been invited, two of which have previously been defeated by the KSUFR women's team. And, according to Scales, the women "hope to walk away with the tournament trophy."

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Eppler named Wichita SID

Charlie Eppler, associate sports information director at K-State for the past two years, has been named Sports Information Director at Wichita State University.

Eppler will assume his new duties May 1.

A native of Manhattan, Eppler was assistant sports information director at K-State from 1969 until 1973, when he was named an associate.

A GRADUATE of K-State, Eppler worked at newspapers in Manhattan and Pittsburg before joining the K-State athletic staff.

"I'm extremely pleased to be joining the staff at Wichita State," Eppler said. "I'm looking forward to the challenge of the position, meeting the people in the Missouri Valley and working with the fine media in the Wichita area."

Officials prepare refugee provisions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Military and civilian authorities worked on an around-the-clock basis Tuesday to feed, house and clothe the thousands of South Vietnamese refugees moving through bases in the Pacific on their way to the United States.

Preparations were being made to take care of up to 60,000 refugees at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Camp Pendleton, Calif. and Ft. Chaffee, Ark. Local officials and residents in some areas expressed concern about the impact of the refugees on their communities.

SENATE Minority Leader Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania Republican, said that about 45,000 South Vietnamese had been evacuated by 11 a.m. Tuesday. Most of them were taken to Guam and the Philippines. About 4,500 Americans and South Vietnamese were ferried out of Saigon in the early hours Tuesday in an operation that marked the end of U.S. involvement in South Vietnam.

L. Dean Brown, a retired U.S. ambassador and foreign service career officer who specialized in Arab affairs, coordinated the evacuation in a 24 hour-a-day operation run from a seventh-floor office at the State Department. Brown, who was appointed at the order of the White House on April 18, was aided by military authorities and voluntary agencies such as the Red Cross with experience in relief efforts.

OFFICIALS at the military bases that will house the refugees concentrated on putting up tents, laying extra sewer lines and rounding up food.

"We just heard about this yesterday," said Lt. Don Mills, the public information officer at Eglin. "We've been working almost around the clock to get ready."

He said the final details of things such as how much food will be needed and where it will come from were still being worked out.

Construction crews at the 724 square-mile base near Fort Walton Beach spread out over an unused air field, putting up wooden tent frames and installing extra sewer and water hookups.

CAPT. Dick Oliver, another Eglin spokesperson said: "Our initial planning is for 2,000 people to arrive May 1, and we will increase our efforts in that area to accommodate a couple thousand or so a day after that."

Lt. Col. Victor Keefe, the public information officer at Ft. Chaffee, also said final details of the relief effort were uncertain. "All I know is that up to 20,000 refugees will begin arriving Wednesday and will be staying up to 90 days or longer," Keefe said.

Safety class conducts auto courtesy test

The safety of the cars in Manhattan will be checked today at Westloop Shopping Center in the area between Calhoun's and the Westloop theaters from noon to 5 p.m.

This auto check, to be performed by a group of students as a project for their safety class, is voluntary, free and will take only a few minutes.

FIFTEEN items will be checked on each car ranging from whether the driver is wearing his seatbelt to whether the car's emergency lights work. Three students will be positioned around the car inspecting the different items while another student will record the findings. If one of the checkpoints doesn't work properly, the driver will be told, but because it is only a courtesy check, he is under no obligation to correct it.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 French painter
5 Epoch
8 White House pet
12 Of grandparents
13 Nothing
14 Hebrew instrument
15 Baseball catcher
17 Certain club member
18 Cunning
19 Table scrap
20 Greek philosopher
21 Purchase
22 Underworld god
23 Seaport of Brazil
26 A reverse
30 Of the ear
31 Builder's tool
32 Wings
33 Supports
35 Frosting
36 Skin tumor
37 Annoy
38 Pinnacle of glacier ice
41 Alfonso's queen
42 High note
45 Entrance
46 Curtain at rear of stage
48 Total stadium receipts
49 Harem room
50 Egyptian goddess
51 Bradley
52 Simpleton
53 Word on the Wall

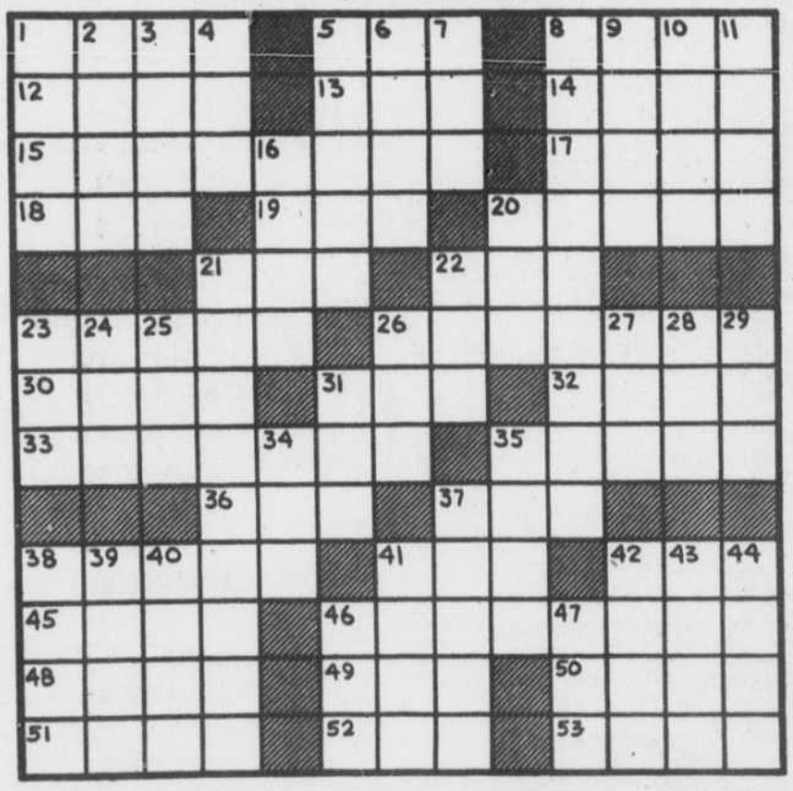
DOWN
1 Flatfishes
2 Egg-shaped
3 Piquant
4 Fraternal member
5 Vestibule
6 Disorder
7 Jungfrau
8 Retreats
9 Large land mass
10 Plunder
11 River in Italy
16 Spirit
20 Abyss
21 Isolated, backward section
22 Moisture
23 The head (slang)
24 One — time
25 Spasmodic twitch
26 Weaken
27 Fourth caliph
28 Container
29 Small cask
31 Source of energy
34 Dry
35 Arab kingdom (var.)
37 Early Peruvians
38 Edible starch
39 A cheese
40 "Rio —"
41 American engineer
42 Scottish Gaelic
43 Cut of meat
44 Church part
46 Feather scarf
47 Obscure

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

C	A	L	■	■	B	A	T	■	L	A	R	A
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A	M	O	K	■	E	N	D	■	U	R	E	■

4-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973, mobile home, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, excellent condition, available after graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (128-147)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

10x50, MOBILE home, furnished, skirted, carpeted, washer, two bedrooms, 8x10 metal storage shed, excellent condition, on spacious lot, available after May graduation, $2,600.00. Call 776-5465 after 5:00 p.m. (134-148)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:3 p.m. (143-147)

NEW MOON, 12x60, 1969, two-bedroom mobile home, air-conditioned, carpeted, partially furnished, shed, excellent condition. 130 McCall Road, Lot 214. Tim, 539-7558, 5:00-9:00 p.m. week nights. (143-150)

GRADUATING — MUST sell 10x50 mobile home, air-conditioned, carpeted, skirted, two bedrooms, partially furnished, country location. 537-1914. (143-147)

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1957 GREAT Lakes, shag carpet, refrigerator two years old, new ceiling tile, wood paneling, and 50,000 BTU furnace, good over-all condition. Call 539-5682 after 5:30 p.m., Campus Courts 113. (143-147)

GREAT FOR students, 10x45, Great Lakes, good condition, close to campus, air-conditioned, carpeted. Call evenings, 539-4015. (143-147)

1970, 12x55, Princess, two bedrooms, furnished, washer, dryer, air-conditioner, raised living room ceiling, skirted on lot, storage shed, good location. Available after graduation. Must sell. 776-7095. (143-147)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — sleeping bags, air mattresses, shelter halves, ponchos, duffel bags, and more. Bargain prices. Browsers welcome. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (143-154)

1972, 12x60 Detroiter, quality mobile home, room for garden, pets, horses, two bedrooms, washer, dryer furnished, carpeted. Phone 1-494-2478, St. George. (144-148)

1963, FORD pick-up, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, in pretty good shape, $350.00 or best offer. Call Curt, 532-3545. (144-148)

1971 DATSUN 240Z, one owner, green, automatic, air. 537-4363. (144-148)

SONY NR-115 Dolby noise reduction adapter; Heath GC-1005 electronic digital clock; Heath IM-18 VTVM; Sylvania 14" color portable TV. 539-5958. (144-148)

10x50, GREAT Lakes mobile home, furnished, skirted, washer, air-conditioned, very nice. Must sell. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-6259. (145-149)

MOVING TO Kansas City, Kansas? Two-bedroom townhouse membership for sale. Full basement, 1½ baths, lots of closet space. 1-913-287-6515 after 5:00 p.m. (145-149)

GIBSON EBO bass guitar with hard case and accessories, excellent condition, $280.00. Dennis, 733 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (145-147)

8x35, CONCORD, travel trailer. See at Lot 78, Blue Valley Trailer Court. (145-151)

MAN'S 10-SPEED bicycle, good condition. John Lewis, 539-2361. (145-147)

1968 TORINO 390, 4-speed, inspected, $650.00. Call 537-0857, or see at 411 N. 17th, Apt. 6. (146-150)

HITACHI AM-FM cassette stereo with recorder, one year old and in good condition. Call 537-0619. (146-148)

RECENTLY REMODELED, 10x55, 3-bedroom mobile home, washer, furnished, air-conditioned. 539-6193 after 6:00 p.m. (146-154)

11-FOOT SNARK Whirlwind sailboat with life jackets and car carrier. 10-speed Western Flyer, 26"; Sears 27". Turntable receiver Panasonic and speakers. Make offer. Call 539-8401. (146-150)

RAPIDMAN 800 calculator, perfect condition, only one year old, $30.00. Call 537-7579. (146-148)

CRESCENT 10-SPEED bicycle, made in Sweden. Must sell. Bill, 537-4748. (147-149)

BARGAIN HOUSING: 8x35, mobile home, very clean and remodeled, furnished and carpeted, bedroom and study. Must sell for $975.00. 539-3783. (147-149)

MAKE YOUR May basket a hanging one — with ivies, geraniums, and ferns from Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (147)

1973 YAMAHA 250 MX, excellent condition, with power to spare. 539-1370. (147-149)

1973, HILLCREST, 12x55, completely furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, washer-dryer, skirted, on lot. Call 539-5275, or stop by Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, Lot 57. (147-151)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

RENTING FOR now, summer on. Rooms; one, two, three, five bedroom apartments. 776-5638, 539-2154. (132tf)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couples preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (134tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (136-154)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT on Kearney Street, 1½ blocks from campus, furnished, central air, two bedrooms, room for 4, rent starts May 16th. Call 537-0290 after 5:00 p.m. (138-150)

GETTING MARRIED? Lovely one-bedroom furnished apartment, fully carpeted, all utilities paid, 1½ blocks east KSU, no pets, available May 16, $155.00. Phone 539-9354. (144-148)

LARGE, PRIVATE apartment, more like small house. One large bedroom, two or three males, summer, fall, or both. 776-6897. (145-147)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

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SUMMER VACANCIES — one bedroom, $75.00; two bedrooms, $135.00; three bedrooms, $150.00; four bedrooms, $180.00. Available from May 17 to July 31, near campus. Call 537-0428. (145-149)

UNFURNISHED, ONE-BEDROOM garden apartment for married couple or a single. Faculty or grad student preferred. All electric, shag carpeting, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, central air, in first-class complex, available June 1, $155.00. Call 539-5173. (145-147)

TWO OPENINGS in four-bedroom house. Also basement apartment. All available for summer. 417 N. 17th St., 539-7124. (146-150)

MOBILE HOME, summer months, two bedrooms, furnished, central air, washer-dryer. 2160 Patricia Place, 776-6627. (146-148)

SUMMER AND fall — one bedroom, one-half block from campus, nicely furnished, carpeted, $155.00. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (146-150)

MID-MAY TO mid-August — two-bedroom trailer, air-conditioned, fenced yard, $110.00 month. 776-6047. (147-151)

APARTMENTS FOR rent for summer, special rates, also fall renting, very close to college. Call 1-388-2215. (147-154)

CANOES FOR rent — Special half-day and weekend rates. Good equipment. Call us for river information, in-state or out. Raintree River Expeditions, phone 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. (147-149)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS. CALL 539-7651, or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (138-147)

ASST. DIRECTOR for University Learning Network. 20 hrs. per week. Must have knowledge of campus activities, programming skills, and ways to disseminate information. Must have ingenuity. Will start June 9 and work through fall and spring semesters. Applications available in ULN office, Holtz Hall. Must be returned to ULN by Thursday, May 1, at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (143-147)

SUMMER JOBS
TRAVEL

We now have summer positions available for college students who not only need work, but desire practical experience in traffic, credit, accounting and salesmanship. These persons will be responsible for conducting year-end business with retail store managers who sell and display Northrup King garden seeds. Qualified applicants will — Desire an opportunity to spend the summer away from home — Be 18 and possess a good driving record — And want to apply good business sense to practical situations. Vehicle, salary and living allowances provided. Cash bonus plan also in effect. Interviews will be conducted locally in the near future. Those interested in applying please write our Personnel Department.

NORTHRUP, KING & CO.
1500 N. E. Jackson St.
Minneapolis, Mn. 55413

ARTISTIC? THE Touchstone (creative arts magazine) staff is looking for an eye-catching cover for the summer-fall issue. For more information, call Ayn, 776-6277, after 4:00 p.m. (147-151)

STAFF PERSONS for University Learning Network. Should have knowledge of campus activities and ways to disseminate information. Must have ingenuity. Will begin fall semester. Must be eligible for work-study. Applications available in ULN office, Holtz Hall. Must be returned to ULN by Thursday, May 1, at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (143-147)

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, part-time, for an alcoholism information and referral service, education background and administrative skill required, as well as knowledge of alcoholism, 12 to 15 hours per week, $2,400.00 annual salary. Send resume to Allen Davis, 320 Sunset, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (143-147)

NEED HELP to work on custom harvesting crew this summer. B.F. McCray, 1-405-694-2207, Manchester, OK. (144-148)

FULL-TIME SUMMER ranch and farm work. Rod Moyer, 539-5718. (145-147)

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of Kansas campus director position open for next fall. $50 per month first four months, $100 per month second semester during the Kansas legislative session. Organize student legislative assembly members and lobby for student concerns. Aply in the SGA office, ground floor in the Union. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (145-149)

THE K-STATE Union Program Council is looking for a Council Coordinator for '75-'76 school year. Applications available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, Union, thru Friday, May 2. (1005) (146-149)

GOOD TRUCK driver for summer harvest crew. Call 537-1105. (147-151)

WANTED GRADUATES with a B.S. in Agriculture or Ag. related background. The Conklin Company is especially interested in those in a career of farming or those desiring part or full-time work. The Conklin Company, Inc. is holding a Business Opportunity Meeting in the K-State Union, Room 205C, all day Wednesday, April 30. Meetings will start at 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m. Each meeting will include demonstrations, slides, pictures, and information about the products of a growing company with unlimited income potential and profit sharing for you! (147)

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SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

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WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

NOTICES

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research, Dept. A15, Box 603, Corte Madera, Calif. 94925. (139-148)

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Tucker, Ga. 30084
(404) 934-6662

BECOME A Montessori teacher! No degree required. Call 913-234-4865, or write Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, Kansas 66604. (141-147)

THE COLLEGIAN is accepting applications for columnists, reviewers, staff writers, and all other staff positions. Applications available in Kedzie 103, due April 30. (142-147)

IMPORTANT NOTICE
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Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. Instead of paying $175-$250 rent, for only $99 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set-up.

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145tf)

ARTISTS AND craft persons! A new consignment shop just opened in Junction City. Accepting consignment items now. Items for sale now. Gallery Two, 105 W. 7th St., 1-762-3171. (146-148)

STAMP COLLECTORS! Come visit our new store in uptown Junction City. Heritage Stamp Gallery, 105 West 7th St., Junction City. Open 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday, 1-762-3171. (146-148)

WE'VE GOT yogurt makers, yogurt cultures, and recipes to make the best yogurt in town. Need any help? Visit us at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (147)

PIE IN their eye! For that "special someone" — do it in style! Call Creative Promotions, 537-7688 after 5:00 p.m. $30.00 per face, students half price. (143-147)

ROYAL PURPLE is accepting applications for staff positions, including editors, assistants, and artist. Pick up applications in Kedzie 103, due April 30. (144-147)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

CONTACT LENS in Purple Masque Theatre on Saturday night. Contact Phyllis, 539-3511, Room 221. (146-148)

SET OF keys on Canoe Race. Claim at Kedzie 103. (146-148)

BACK OF Justin, small necklace with locket. Identify after 5:00 p.m., 537-7899. (147-149)

SUBLEASE

FEMALES for summer. Two bedrooms, furnished, dishwasher, air-conditioned, carpet, May 26 to mid-August. Call 539-2916 after 5:30 p.m. (143-147)

AIR-CONDITIONED, TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, near campus, special rent rate, June 1st to August 15th. Call or leave message, Dawn, 804, 539-8211. (143-147)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM, Wildcat apartment, one block from campus, fully furnished, carpeted and air-conditioned, $100.00 month. Call 537-0598. (144-148)

SUMMER: AIR-CONDITIONED, furnished apartment, one block from Fieldhouse on College Heights, $120.00 a month. Call 539-9326. (144-148)

SUMMER: JUNE 1 to July 30, one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, close to campus, $115.00 per month plus utilities. Call 537-0502. (145-147)

SUMMER: MONT Blue, two-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished and near campus. Will give special rent rate. Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. Call or leave message. (145-149)

SUMMER LEASE — large, new, two bedrooms, carpeted, one block west of campus, all utilities paid. 537-4308. (147-151)

MAY 17-August 17, huge three-bedroom house, furnished, two blocks from Aggieville and campus, $180.00. 532-3636 or 532-3667. (145-149)

GREAT LOCATION for summer, two bedrooms, air-conditioned, furnished, 1206 Laramie, $120.00 month. Call 539-7561 for Reese, Adams, Lust, or Wilson. (145-149)

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, Wildcat 9, $150.00 month, for four. 539-5001. (145tf)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM house, for two, $150.00; for three, $180.00, plus electricity, five-minute walk to campus. 539-8446 or 537-1986. (145-149)

SUMMER — SMITHHURST Arms apartment, one-half block campus, carpeted, air-conditioned. Call Becky, 776-8000. (146-150)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM house, for 2, $150.00; for 3, $180.00, plus electricity, 5-minute walk to campus. 539-8446 or 537-1986. (146-150)

LUNDIN APARTMENT, close to campus, two bedrooms, furnished, air-conditioned, June 1 to August 1. Call 537-7489. (146-148)

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, air-conditioned, attic apartment, near campus, prefer to sublease starting May 19th or June 1st, $110.00 per month. Call Pat Reeder at 539-7606. (146-150)

SINGLE APARTMENT, air-conditioning, huge refrigerator, fantastic east bay windows great for plants, above Kite's, $50.00. 1201 Moro, No. 2, or 537-2545. (146-150)

RESPONSIBLE PERSONS are needed for the summer, three-bedroom house, well kept. Address — 1004 Thurston. Please call first, 537-6197. (146-150)

DUPLEX, ONE bedroom, very reasonable for summer, clean, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, comfortable, lots of privacy, close to park, females. 539-8038. (146-150)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM house, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, $130.00 per month. Call 539-3970 around 6:00 p.m. (147-151)

FANTASTIC SUMMER apartment for two, furnished, air-conditioned, two bedrooms, $150.00 per month, one block from campus. Call 532-3051 or 532-3083. (147-151)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, all electric and air-conditioned, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville, available June 1st. Call 539-1673. (147-151)

FOR SUMMER: two-bedroom Caroline Apartment, close to campus and Aggieville, $185.00 month, available May 18th. 539-2081. (147-149)

LAST CHANCE for dandy large, 3-bedroom apartment, for summer, air-conditioned, near Aggieville, garage. 1211 Laramie, Apt. 1, 537-9680. (147-149)

SUMMER: DUPLEX, two bedrooms, furnished, air-conditioned, color TV, dog kennel, washer-dryer, north end Browning Ave., $175.00. 539-5421 after 5:00 p.m. (147-149)

SUMMER: ONE large bedroom duplex near campus, furnished, $90.00 a month, large enough for two. Call 532-3424 or 532-3413. (147-151)

FOR SUMMER: one-bedroom, furnished apartment, one block from Aggieville, $75.00 month. 537-7369. (147-149)

SIX-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer, 2½ blocks south of Nichols Gym, will rent to 3-6 people at $35.00 per person. Phone 537-2321. (147-149)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share nice apartment, across street from campus for summer. Call 539-6197. (142-147)

NEED ONE or two females to share large, three-bedroom, 1½-bath, house one-half block from campus, $50.00 month. 537-1522. (143-147)

TWO OR three female roomies wanted for summer to share two-bedroom, air-conditioned, basement, two blocks from campus. 539-2456. (143-147)

TWO MALE roommates for next school year, new house, by new stadium, in residential area. $80.00 a month plus one-fourth of utilities, air-conditioned, dishwasher, and furnished. Call Mark, 537-8005. (145-147)

MALE TO share one-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment for fall, $58.30 plus part utilities, close to campus. Call 537-0502. (145-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer, apartment one-half block from campus, prices reasonable, available for 17th of May if needed. 539-3034. (146-148)

TWO MALES for summer, $60.00 per month, utilities paid, fine location. 539-2150 or 539-7012 after 5:00 p.m. (146-148)

ONE MALE to share Dar-Nel apartment. Call Harry or Evan, 539-1802 after 5:00 p.m. (147-149)

MALE, SUMMER session, air-conditioned, carpeted, two bedrooms, close to campus, real nice, $75.00, bills paid. 539-8211, Rich 137, Rodger 108. (147-151)

FEMALE TO share nice, two-bedroom apartment for summer and fall, air-conditioned, available now, $50.00 month. Ayn, 776-6377. (147-151)

MALE ROOMMATE, summer, maybe fall, $40.00 month in summer, $60.00 month in fall, one-half expenses, air-conditioned, two blocks south of campus. Call Steve, 539-1577. (147-154)

LOST

GREEN "FINANCIAL Management" book by Frame and Curry. Reward of eternal gratitude if returned to Kedzie 103. 532-6555. (145-147)

BRIEFCASE, BROWN, with notebooks and papers, in Farrell Library, Sunday, April 20. Call 539-7131 after 5:00 p.m. (146-148)

McCAIN AUDITORIUM, 4-25-75, girl's watch, blue face, reward. Call 539-5627. (147-149)

PERSONAL

MARX BROS. fans: Feature films is planning a film series of Marx Bros. films to be shown in next year's thematic series. Anyone interested in the planning, promoting, and advertising of the series can apply until April 30 in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, Union. Especially needed are people knowledgeable of copy writing and poster layout and design. For more information, Ray Wells, 537-2321, or the Activities Center, 532-6570. (1006) (146-147)

"LOVER" HAMMETT, it's almost over. Visit the harem of kids next year. (147)

TO WOMEN of Crab Crew — We couldn't have made it without you. Thanks for the whole weekend. The Men of Crab Crew. (147)

SEE WHAT Mary Kay cosmetics can do for you. Call 776-6072. (147)

TAKE A study break today and see Dick Tracy, with Mutt & Jeff, and Mickey's Derby Day. (1007) (147)

FIJI BOYS: Night lawn pranks will cease if all Fijis streak main campus 1:00, May 5. We need a laugh! (147)

FREE

PUPPIES. MOTHER is a Sheltie, father of unknown breed but he is smaller than mother. Call Norm, 776-9225. (147-151)

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Pick up applications in Kedzie 103. Return by Today.

Philosopher probes obscenity rights

By BOB McCLAIN
Collegian Reporter

A Swiss court reviewed two photographs of nude women to determine if they were obscene. By a vote of 5 to 2, the nude woman in the snow was determined obscene. By a vote of 4 to 2, the nude woman on the beach was determined not obscene.

Alfred Louch, chairperson of the philosophy department of Claremont Graduate School in Calif., addressed a handful of students and faculty on the nature of obscenity and the right to be obscene, Tuesday, in the Union.

THERE are three arguments concerning obscenity, Louch said.

The first claims that obscenity has no meaning or that its meaning is not precise enough to stand up under a court test. Seeking a definition of obscenity through a court decision is an after-the-fact determination that is arbitrarily chosen by the judge.

The determination of obscenity is a subtle discrimination of intent and motive, Louch said.

In the case of the photographs, the nude at the beach was not unusual. However, the nude in the snow draws attention. The question is whether there is a deliberate attempt to capitalize on the attention, Louch explained.

OBSCENITY is about reactions and how people respond, he said.

"We don't have a clear sense to the legal notions of what is obscene," Louch said. "Laws against obscenity are bad legislation."

The second argument associates obscenity with harm.

Louch pointed out two notions of harm. The first refers to harm in the statistical sense that there are perverse consequences to obscenity, i.e., promiscuity, rape.

The other sense claims that the harm is in the act of witnessing.

It's tied up with the notions of evil and moral degradation that are supposedly inherent in participating in obscenity, he said.

PROTECTION of expression is the third argument linked to obscenity.

Some claim that they have a right to be obscene because of what they construe from their constitutional guarantee of free speech as their guaranteed freedom of expression.

This claim is spurious, Louch argues.

"In one sense, every act is an expression," Louch said. One faces the problem of defining expression so the absurd, such as hijacking, is excluded, Louch said.

To claim a right to be obscene doesn't make sense, Louch said.

Louch explained the concept of right in an example. Man "A" exercises certain advantages. He acts without interference. For "A" to claim he has a right is pointless and redundant.

"B" isn't advantaged like "A." But it can be remedied. Because of the circumstances, "B" can say "I have a right."

The notion of a right is a claim that occurs when someone is denied something and no reason can be given, Louch said. Consequently, for one to say "I have a right to be obscene" doesn't make sense. It is not as if one is denied the freedom to be obscene and another has the priveledge.

Tomlin's show set for tonight

Lily Tomlin will appear tonight in the Union Forum Hall for two performances. The first will be at 7 and the second at 9:30.

Tickets for both performances are now on sale at the Union and Gramaphone Works. They will be sold in the Union until 3:30 p.m. today. Any tickets that are left over will be sold at the door tonight.

THE UNION has approximately 30 to 40 tickets for the 7 p.m. performance and 60 tickets for the 9:30 performance left to sell.

As of Tuesday Gramaphone Works had approximately 75 tickets left. These tickets have been returned to the Union, and Gramaphone Works is no longer selling them.

The tickets are selling for $2 each.

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 1, 1975 | No. 148

Congress considers refugee funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will be asked for funds to care for perhaps up to 70,000 refugees from Indochina, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Wednesday.

Elsewhere, Assistant Secretary of State Philip Habib said it probably will cost the United States about $500 million over a year to resettle the Vietnamese refugees.

Kissinger mentioned no costs when he talked briefly with reporters after a closed-door session with a House Appropriations subcommittee.

"We will be submitting a request to the Congress," he said. "We consider we have a moral obligation to tens of thousands of people who worked with us, relying on us, for 15 years. We are positive the American people will fulfill that obligation."

LATER, Rep. Thomas Morgan, chairperson of the House International Relations Committee, said he would submit a $327 million aid request to Congress if President Ford still wants it. He and Rep. William Broomfield of Michigan, the ranking Republican, said the measure might be voted on because the money is needed, not because it provides after-the-fact authority for the evacuation.

"There's an urgency here for this money," Broomfield said. "We've got to get it though."

The Senate had already approved the aid request but the House held up action when the evacuation was completed. It is still expected to have difficulty in the House.

IN THE FIRST day after the surrender of the Saigon government, there was debate over both the evacuation and the conduct of the war.

A former South Vietnamese Cabinet official, Nguyen Tien Hung, released a copy of a purported letter in which President Richard Nixon promised Saigon the United States would use "full force" if Hanoi violated a peace agreement. He said this was one reason Saigon agreed to the 1973 cease-fire.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he thought the letter did not differ from public statements the Nixon administration made at the time of the cease-fire agreements.

Earlier Nessen, asked about President Ford's authority to order Vietnamese evacuated, quoted Ford as saying: "I did it because the people would have been killed otherwise, and I'm proud of it."

★ ★ ★

State officials await notice

TOPEKA — State officials said late Wednesday no word has been received that any Vietnam refugees are expected to come to Kansas.

However, they did not rule out the possibility some might eventually be located in Kansas if volunteer and humanitarian organizations can find homes and jobs for them in this state.

Gov. Robert Bennett had told his news conference earlier Wednesday that the state Department of Health and Environment had been alerted to the possibility of assisting the volunteer groups in relocating some of the refugees in Kansas.

"We have no word that any will be received in Kansas," Leroy Towns, Bennett's press secretary, said late in the day.

HE SAID word received by state Adj. Gen. Edward Fry from the U.S. Defense Department indicated only that about 60,000 Vietnam refugees would be coming to this country starting today, and that 20,000 each would go to three staging areas — Ft. Chaffee, Ark., Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

Engineers study Nichols structure

By GRIFF KENNEDY
Collegian Reporter

The feasibility study of Nichols Gym is underway.

Two engineers visited K-State last Thursday to look at Nichols and begin the study, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

Orville Rice, study committee chairperson, said he and a structural engineer took numerous photographs when they surveyed Nichols. The photographs will be used to contrast with the original structural drawings of Nichols Gym.

Over two and one-half months ago K-State President James McCain requested the state architectural services division conduct a feasibility study to determine if Nichols Gym could be rebuilt into an art school and gallery.

Three weeks ago the Topeka Engineering firm of Van Doren, Hazards and Stallings was selected to conduct the study. Two weeks ago it was agreed the study would be limited to the stability of the walls.

RICE SAID he and the structural engineer saw several faults in the walls which need to be repaired.

Several hairline cracks mostly in the east wing, which could have been caused by the fire or by settlement, may impair the stability of the wall, Rice said. Several stones in the exterior and interior walls, which were destroyed in the fire, also could cause problems, he said.

(Continued on page 2)

Viet Cong rename Saigon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces marched into Saigon on Wednesday and put an abrupt end to a century of Western influence over the often-bloodied Indochina peninsula.

To cheers and applause from some South Vietnamese, Communist-led troops poured into the city and raised the flag of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) over the presidential palace a few hours after President Duong Van Minh announced his government's capitulation.

Soon after the takeover, normal telephone and telegraph communications with Saigon went down. The Associated Press wire link with its three correspondents remaining in Saigon — George Esper, Peter Arnett and Matt Franjola — were lost at 6 a.m. CDT (7 p.m. Saigon time).

RADIO Saigon, the station of the former South Vietnamese government, fell silent shortly after midday following several victory broadcasts by the Viet Cong.

A Hanoi broadcast monitored in Tokyo stressed Viet Cong announcements that Saigon had been renamed Ho Chi Minh City in honor of the late North Vietnamese leader.

President Minh, in a midmorning broadcast, ordered the South Vietnamese armed forces to turn in their arms. He was later returned to a microphone by a jeepload of North Vietnamese soldiers and issued another order for the Saigon troops to turn in their arms.

The subsequent whereabouts of Minh, 51, was unknown.

A Viet Cong broadcast monitored in Bangkok said much of the Mekong Delta south and west of Saigon was "not yet liberated."

The broadcast named a total of eight provinces that had not surrendered.

THE BROADCAST, monitored in Bangkok more than 12 hours after Saigon capitulated, made no mention of fighting, but said the Viet Cong commander "appealed to the enemy to submit themselves quickly to his government."

In Saigon, many former soldiers tried to lose themselves in the civilian population.

The role of the United States, which entered Indochina shortly after French colonial rule collapsed with the 1954 defeat at Dienbienphu, ended Tuesday in a massive helicopter airlift. U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin, about 900 other Americans and some 5,600 Vietnamese were evacuated to ships of the 7th Fleet in the South China Sea.



Photos by Sam Green

ROTC Maypole?

It was the wrong time to do it, but K-State's ROTC color-guard show President James McCain how not to parade flags during the Presidential Review Wednesday in Memorial Stadium.

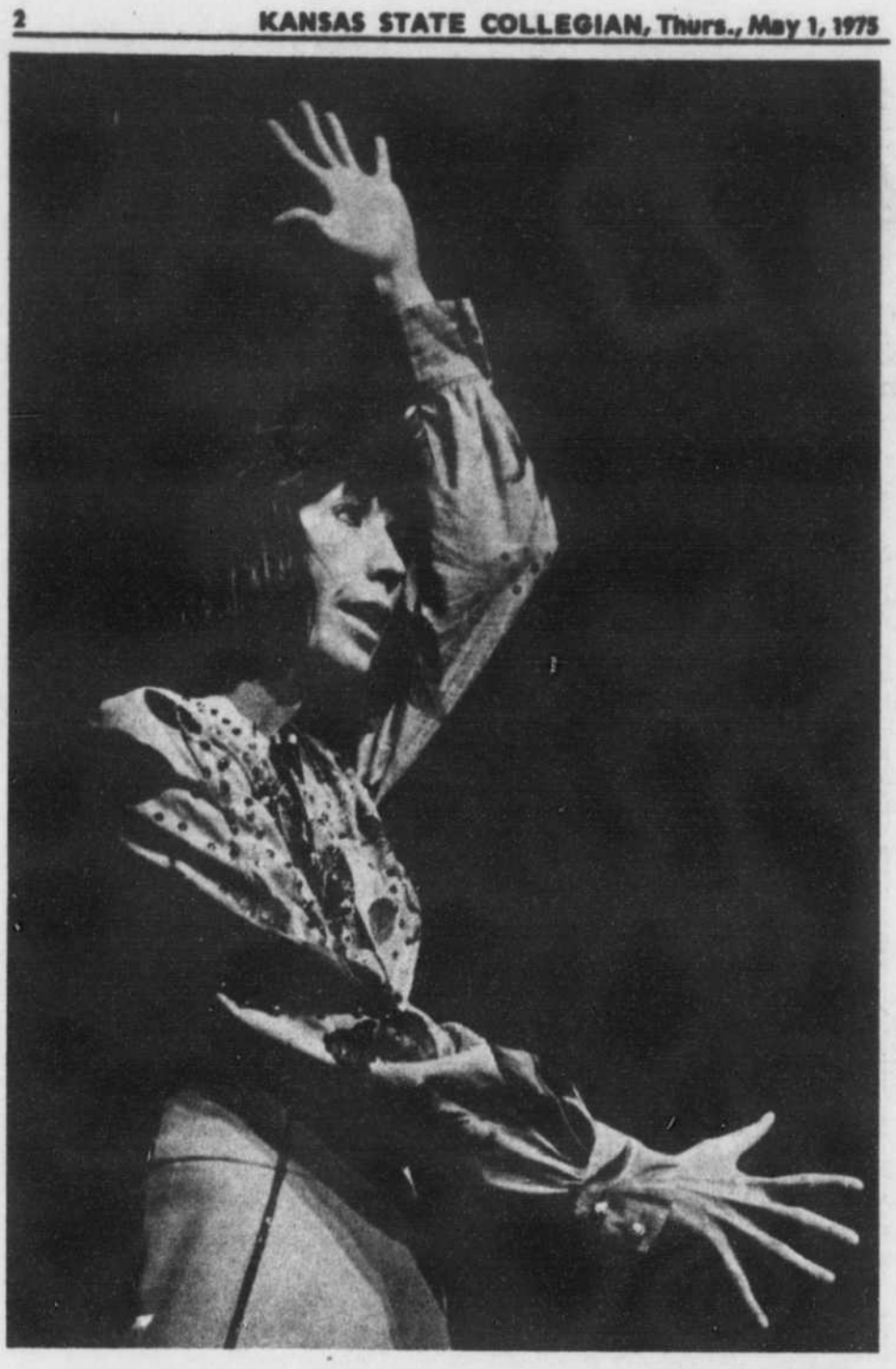


Photo by Sam Green

FUNNY GIRL ... Two sell-out crowds packed the Union's Forum Hall Wednesday night to see Lily Tomlin, a performer who prompts laughter from the slightest act.

Tomlin stages local laugh-in

By GLORIA FREELAND
Managing Editor

Displaying superb mimicry, comedienne Lily Tomlin kept two capacity audiences in stitches through her entire performance Wednesday night in Forum Hall.

She told the audience she had so many thoughts running through her mind that she didn't know what to do with them. So she spouted off remarks, randomly

Collegian Review

interspersing them throughout her show in her spacy, scatter-brained way.

She did her famous Edith Ann, Ernestine and sorority chick imitations, all the while breaking in with such remarks as:

"TO BAD Nixon didn't impeach us so WE could get out."

"Our culture is so full of plastic that soon vinyl leopard skins will be on the endangered list."

"And girls, did you know FDS kills cockroaches?"

"Did you know that out of some 560,000 hours of life, four hours are spent experiencing orgasm and 62 per cent of this is self-inflicted?"

AS EDITH ANN, the five and one-half-year-old girl, Lily told about giving her dog, Buster, a bath when Clorox accidentally fell in, making his fur fall out.

During a question and answer period with Edith Ann, a woman in the audience asked her if she knew where babies come from and she said, "Yes, lady, do you?"

Lily got into "Boogeying" toward the end of the show, portraying a 77-year-old woman who came off like a fanatical holy-roller. She preached, "Listen, I'm not talking about no piddly-ass, run-of-the-mill, chicken-livered ideas about life. Dream big dreams. Loosen up. You're talking about cheap thrills; yes, that's what it's all about. Do you got boogey? Just ask the spirit of boogey to come into your life. Do you got boogey?" She repeated the question over and over until the audience screamed, "We got boogey!"

And so it went. Lily rambled on and on with her sometimes lewd, sometimes crude, always hysterical remarks. She poked fun at tv commercials, people with quirks, funerals, packaging in grocery stores, and "tasteful" people. And though the remarks were always humorous, there were deeper meanings behind the jokes — whether it was to make people realize their own quirks or to give a satire of the situations in real life.

It's obvious that Lilly Tomlin has boogey.

Feasibility study begun on Nichols

(Continued from page 1)

But the cracks can be repaired and the stones replaced, Rice said. It is the responsibility of the study to determine how much the faults weaken the walls, and if after being repaired the walls will be usable, he said.

The firm has not been asked to determine how much the repairs will cost.

THE FIRM will be studying the original blueprints of Nichols to see if there have been any deviations caused by the fire and exposure to the weather, Rice said.

As of Wednesday, Rice said he wasn't prepared to say whether the walls were stable enough to be used, or even if after repairs are made the walls will be stable.

He said he hoped to have the study completed within one week, but he was waiting for the photographs to return from the printer and for the structural drawings to arrive from Vince Cool, K-State assistant vice president for planning.

When asked about the drawings Cool said he had sent an order to the state architectural facilities office to have the drawings reproduced and sent to Rice. He said he was surprised Rice hadn't received the drawings yet, and would check into it.

ONE THING the engineers hope to learn from the drawings is how the exterior and interior walls are held together. Rice explained the wall is constructed of an exterior and interior stone wall called "wythes."

He said sometimes they use metal anchors or keystones to hold the wythes together. But in 1911, when Nichols was built, he said he doesn't know what was used. He said the space between the wythes was filled with mortar as the walls were built, and there is no way to know how sturdy the connection is except by the drawings.

Previously, Rice had said the firm would be studying how to remove the steel girders in the east and west wing of Nichols. But Wednesday he said he was thinking it may be possible to leave the girders. He said they may interfere with the design of Nichols as an art building, but it may be better to leave the girders in place, nevertheless.

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- Nylon cord--choice of many race drivers
- Some sizes also in rugged 2 · 2 fiberglass belted construction

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D70 14	39.40	30.36
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F70 14	42.44	33.55
G70 14	44.30	34.90
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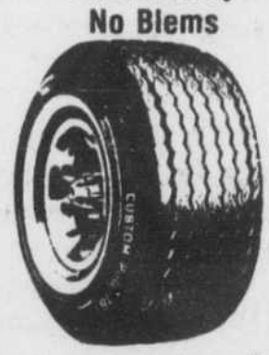
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Deadline May 5

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Beginning with paychecks dated Thursday, workers will get a few dollars more in their take-home pay as part of a government effort to perk up the economy by adding $17.6 billion to consumers' buying power.

The bigger paychecks will be the result of an adjustment of federal withholding tax tables to reflect tax cuts approved by President Ford last month. The Internal Revenue Service anticipates that because of the short time permitted for employers to change to the new tables, some workers will have to wait another week or so.

But generally, beginning with paychecks dated May 1 or later, a single person earning $10,000 a year will get a weekly increase of $1.44.

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. lost $11 million in the first quarter of 1975, the first time the auto manufacturer has failed to turn a profit in the initial quarter since it went public in 1956.

Ford reported its net loss of 11 cents a share was the result of a new accounting procedure, which reduced net losses from $98 million, or $1.05 a share, under the previous accounting method.

The loss, reported Wednesday, also was the first for any quarter since the fourth period in 1967, when the nation's No. 2 automaker lost $101.9 million as a result of a lengthy nationwide strike.

WASHINGTON — President Ford announced Wednesday he is delaying a new oil tariff hike for about 30 days but will take executive action to remove all price controls from domestic crude oil over a two-year period.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb told newsmen at the White House that a $1-a-barrel increase in oil tariffs, scheduled to take effect today, would be postponed in the hope that the House will vote on an energy program acceptable to Ford before it recesses for Memorial Day on May 21.

Zarb said the Federal Energy Administration, at Ford's direction, will begin hearings immediately on an administration plan to remove all price controls on domestically produced crude — a process he said could be completed prior to the congressional recess.

WASHINGTON — The Department of Agriculture reported Wednesday that for the first time in five months, prices paid to farmers increased in the period from March 15 to April 15, rising four per cent.

The news indicated that the supermarket savings may not last long, but it usually takes several months for increases or decreases at the farm level to show up in retail stores.

Farmers still are getting seven per cent less for their products than they were a year ago and the steady decline of farm prices in recent months was never fully reflected at the supermarket because middlemen — processors and retailers — said their costs for things like transportation and labor were rising, preventing them from lowering prices.

WASHINGTON — A formerly secret Senate report says American nuclear weapons have been stored in Europe under conditions so lax that they have been vulnerable to attack by terrorists.

In one case, according to the censored report released Wednesday, atomic bombs were stored in the basement of an office building with only minimal protection.

However, the Pentagon indicated that since the report was written in 1973, it has corrected most of the deficiencies.

The report was prepared by Sen. John Pastore, Rhode Island Democrat, chairperson of the congressional Joint Atomic Energy Committee, and Sen. Howard Baker, Tennessee Republican.

Local Forecast

Skies should be clear to partly cloudy today and Friday, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high today is expected to be near 60 with the low in the upper 30s. The high Friday should be in the 60s with the low in the lower 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

AG STUDENTS: Ag Student Yearbooks may be picked up in the Dean's Office in Waters for one dollar.

TODAY

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205B.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR house.

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205C.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian church at 801 Leavenworth for a pot luck dinner.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGG. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A for election of officers.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the ATO house.

RECREATION MAJORS CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. at CiCo park for a barbecue. Cost $1.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house. Attendance mandatory.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Beta Sig house. Members should wear a dress so pictures can be taken.

ENGIN—DEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi house.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the city park for a picnic.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:45 p.m. in front of Justin Hall. Will meet again at 6:15 p.m. in Military Science building.

KSU YELL-LEADERS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Cats Pause.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO—RADIO AND TV HONORARY will hold its annual awards banquet Thursday night. All journalism and radio and tv students welcome. Cost — $5.

FRIDAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

PRE—NURSING STUDENTS who were accepted to WSU will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Mr. Ks.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Creek for a steak fry. Get tickets from any new officer for $2.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Baky Ibrahim will be at 2:30 p.m. in Seaton 254.

ISLAMIC ASSCIATION will meet at 12:45 p.m. in the All Faith Chapel.

SATURDAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE banquet will be at Elks Lodge at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

SIGMA NU AND ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 2 p.m. at CiCo park for a softball game.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 205a.

AG ED—ATA BARBEQUE members and guests meet in Union parking lot at 1:30 p.m. to go to Pott. state lake.

CLOSED CLASSES

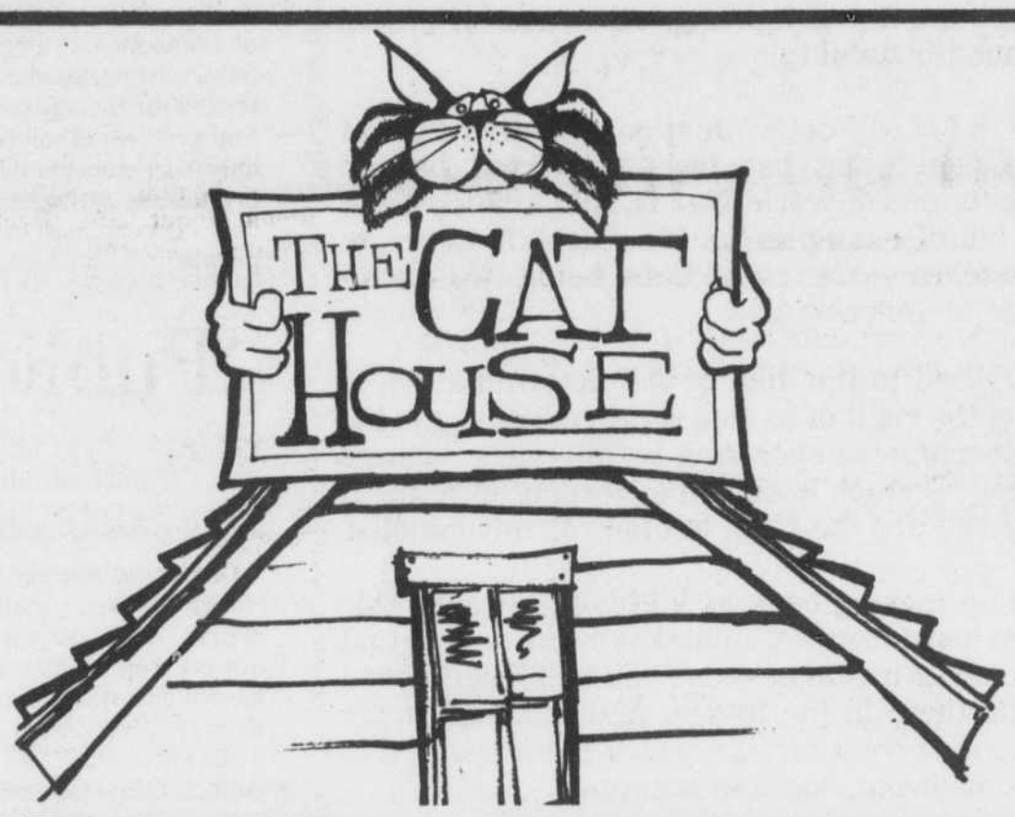
005-315, 005-515, 030-666, 040-520, 040-570, 040-610, 040-610, 040-611, 045-636, 105-433, 106-541, 109-315, 110-200, 209-205, 209-260, 209-290, 209-565, 209-570, 215-399, 215-520, 215-544, 215-551, 215-694, 221-551, 234-470, 253-564, 235-470, 261-110, 261-114, 261-121, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-135, 261-158, 261-160, 261-242, 261-331, 261-359, 993-249, 281-726, 283-340, 289-310, 289-330, 290-260, 290-630, 305-543, 305-391, 305-695, 506-351, 580-511, 610-E65, 610-565, 611-545, 611-550, 620-272, 630-440, 994-651, 994-652, 994-657, 994-755, 750-500.

K-State Today

LARRY HASKIN, chief of NASA's Planetary and Earth Sciences Division at Houston, will be discussing the most recent data and models concerning structure and evolution of the moon at 3:30 today in Room 101 of Thompson Hall.

IN OBSERVANCE of May Day, students can "Chalk-A-Lot" on the sidewalks in front of the K-State Union from 10:30 to 3:30 today.

"HOW TO UTILIZE STUDENT TALENT" will be discussed at 1:30 p.m. today in Union 212. The program, designed to present ethical and philosophical considerations surrounding the use of students in professional roles in student personnel services, is part of the mini-university programs.



GRAND OPENING
TONIGHT
From 8 p.m. to 3 a.m.
9-11p.m. Dave Waters and his Disco
11p.m.-3a.m. The Great Rock Group
ONE WAY
Place — Canterbury Court
For 'Cat House members & their guests
Memberships will be sold at the door — $1.00
Admission: Members $1.00, Guests $1.50

Coming Attractions
May 8 — Iron Butterfly and 38 Special

Opinions

Post-Vietnam

Time to review

Late Tuesday night (our time), the Vietnamese government unconditionally surrendered to the Viet Cong. And with the surrender came peace to a land where war and early death had become a part of society for the past 35 years or so.

For at first the Vietnamese were fighting the Japanese, then the French, and then each other — or against the U.S., depending upon how you view things.

BUT NONETHELESS, the country of Vietnam is whole again, after more than 20 years of being separated by a line drawn by diplomats. And the lessons that are to be learned from Vietnam are many, if we choose to look for them. Lessons that need to be studied in order to revamp American foreign policy to work for a better world in the future.

The first and perhaps most obvious lesson deals with the concept of splitting nations into two or more camps for the sake of "proving a point." North versus South, East versus West, either way, the practice is only batting one "success" out of the three recent trys, with that one going to East and West Germany.

What is ironic is that the concept itself is one which this nation rejected more than 100 years ago in our own Civil War. True, the circumstances were different then, but the end result was the same as in Vietnam and Korea — continued fighting, continued bitterness and continued instability.

THE RIGHT of self-determination is another "Great American Ideal" that has been perverted beyond belief since the end of World War II. And again, recent history is full of examples of U.S. non-adherence to what it preaches — Chile and Cuba being two examples outside of Indochina.

Indirectly tied to the idea of self-determination, is the notion of the right of having some sort of say in the types of governments operating within one's "sphere of influence" — which is alright according to some, if and only if you are the U.S., but not for anyone else.

AND SO, in looking back at Vietnam, perhaps this time we can learn from our mistakes of the past — and admit to them as mistakes — instead of being doomed to repeating them in the future. And that will mean reviewing our current foreign policy from one end to the other, inside-out, top and bottom.

No, we do not mean for Americans to hold their heads in shame or to be bitter over Vietnam, for the world does not end for the U.S. with the fall of Vietnam. Rather, because of the Vietnam tragedy, we can begin to grow and work toward the essential greatness that can be truly ours as a nation.

Rusty Harris,
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, May 1, 1975

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'YES..?'

Letters to the editor

Gays: an issue of acceptance

Editor,

Richard Stein in his reply to John Dawkins has failed to address any of the substantive issues presented by Dawkins.

Primarily, Stein failed to deal with the issue of the terms of acceptance. What we, as people, need is unconditional acceptance and concern from others — acceptance not merely founded on similar interests or common values.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO is attempting to make homosexuals more accepted by making homosexuality more acceptable. But the reason homosexuals catch flak is only secondarily because of homophobia. Primarily the cause may be attributed to prejudice that is not particular but is turned off by anyone who is very different. Unless that problem is solved, any acceptance you gain will only be superficial, since the people's basic prejudicial attitudes are still the same as before, only concentrated on some other group of different people.

This is what Dawkins seemed to be getting at by saying that Gay Counseling was not the whole answer to homophobia or even homosexuality for that matter, since a person can accept himself even if his behavior is unacceptable to others or to himself. People are tremendously valuable no matter what their attitudes or behavior may be. When someone finds that sort of acceptance for himself and from others, life is different!

SECONDLY, the American Psychological Association decision on homosexuality merely indicates that homosexuality is not an organically-based illness or a mental abnormality, which leads me to the conclusion that homosexuality is a learned behavior, an acquired habit. This merely indicates that homosexuals are responsible for the lifestyle that they have freely chosen and is irrelevant to the relative merits of variant forms of sexual behavior.

Walter Schumm,
Graduate student in family and child development

'Public should see lack of validity'

Editor,

Re: "Panel studies reactor safety," (April 29, Collegian, page 7).

One could merely say, "Ralph Nader strikes again." In this article, Nader seems to feel that the nuclear reactor is extremely unsafe and states that the Atomic Energy Commission "engaged in a massive effort to deceive the public, Congress and the courts about the risks involved" in the development of nuclear energy.

HE FAILED to mention, however, that this last summer HIS panel of nuclear safety experts resigned, stating not only that nuclear power was safe, but that it represented the best possible source for generating electricity. After observing Nader for a few years, it is understandable that he would never believe a very credible expert (for example, AEC), for that is his style.

But, when his very own panel reaches the same conclusions as the experts, and he does not believe THEM, one would hope the public could see the lack of validity in Nader's statements and not continue to use them as any type of supportive evidence.

Robin Rives,
Freshman in applied voice

Congrats, engineers!

Editor,

The article Monday on how intrigued the K-State engineers are with dowsing was most interesting. Lest credit for this strange talent be maldistributed, I would like to add that the geography department first became interested in this last fall.

ONE OF our esteemed professors, Dick Groop, demonstrated his dowsing ability at a geographers's gathering and then taught the procedure to several students and other faculty members. Now the geography department can boast of its small, but talented, group of dowsers.

We would like to congratulate the engineers on finally discovering this fascinating art.

Emelise Stutzman,
Junior in geography



Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Artist to renovate gallery

By LINDA McCUNE
Collegian Reporter

Michael Broadfoot, junior in painting and the new arts coordinator for the Union Program Council, has some new ideas to improve the Union Art Gallery next year.

"In 1971 was the last time an art major ran the gallery," Broadfoot said.

According to Broadfoot, the Union is reluctant to have an art major as arts coordinator because of past problems and mistrust. The Union was afraid the art gallery would be used for a class.

BROADFOOT told the UPC he thought the art displays shown in the last few years were bad and in desperate need of change.

"It's gone downhill about as far as you can go," Broadfoot said. "Something's got to be done."

"It's (Union Art Gallery) gone downhill about as far as you can go. Something's got to be done."

Broadfoot plans to do that "something" by presenting art with a more challenging viewpoint. He said the presentations he has in mind may be more radical than most persons will be expecting. He does not want viewers to see the art as a pretty thing but as a challenge to their minds. He views art as a philosophy as well as a skill.

The art department, Black Student Union and UPC also schedule shows in the Union Art Gallery.

"I've only got two shows I can schedule next year," Broadfoot said. "Right now I have a ceramic show."

He said the ceramic show may contain some erotic things which might be offensive to some persons. However, this is exactly what he wants. He wants to challenge people and have them question the validity of the art.

"That's what I want them to do," Broadfoot said. "That's what they need to do."

FOR HIS second program, Broadfoot wants to display a known artist's work probably sometime next February.

Broadfoot will direct the program this summer and has already booked one faculty member and one graduate student in one-man shows. He still has another position open.

A big part of Broadfoot's plans is to display a monumental sculpture on the concrete platform between Kedzie and Anderson. According to Broadfoot, the last monumental sculpture was displayed there in 1971.

Broadfoot and persons working with him are searching for a 15-foot to 20-foot sculpture by an unkown artist. When they find the sculpture, they want to bring the artist to campus to be the master of ceremonies at the installation of the sculpture.

"That's what we're really pushing for is this big piece of sculpture," Broadfoot said.

Broadfoot is in hopes the artist will be willing to lend his sculpture to the University for a year. He also hopes the unknown artist will give or sell his sculpture to the University. Since he is searching for an unknown artist, Broadfoot said, the sculpture would not cost much.

"Most young sculptors just don't have a place to put the stuff," he said.

BROADFOOT became the new arts coordinator in March. He answered an advertisement in the Collegian and filled out an application from the Union Activities Center. He went through three sets of interviews, composed of past coordinators and advisers, before being selected to the position.

"It's a volunteer position," Broadfoot said. "We don't get paid for doing it. It's not something that will just add to your resume. It's a lot of work."

He said it doesn't have to be a lot of work. It only takes as much work and effort as a person is willing to put into it.

"I really want to improve my program," Broadfoot said. "I just hope I can change it. I've got some real good people working for me next year, too."

Broadfoot said UPC is all for his new program as long as he stays within the budget. However, if he needs additional funds, he is willing to search for support.

ONE OF his planned changes is to possibly install stained glass in the Catskeller. He is personally not in favor of this change. However, others are pushing for it, and he will help them.

Broadfoot also believes a change should be made in the Union Art Gallery. He thinks the color of the floor ought to be changed in order to accentuate art objects on the floor.

"I think they need a white floor in there," Broadfoot said. "Nobody wants to show it (their art) against black. We're going to try to change that this year."

All of Broadfoot's changes are aimed toward one common goal.

"They were only showing artists as craftsmen, and artists are much more than that," Broadfoot said. "Hopefully, I'll do my part to point that out. I really think we have a good schedule for next year."

Small profit netted by hort club sale

Plants worth several thousand dollars were sold at the bedding plant sale last week, sponsored by the K-State Horticulture Club. Most of the money went to cover costs, but a small profit was realized.

After contracting with a local industry, the plants were bought wholesale and sold at the current local retail price. Around 250 flats were sold. A flat is a 21 by 11 foot tray which can contain between 24 and 54 plants.

The plant sale was the second money-making event sponsored by the club. Last fall the club sponsored a pecan sale, and sold 8,000 and 10,000 pounds of pecans, Dick Mattson, club adviser, said.

MONEY FROM these projects goes to finance club activities. This spring 39 club members took a four-day field trip to Colorado. There they toured the horticulture industry in the Denver-Fort Collins area. Last fall club members traveled to Iowa State University and Topeka to tour greenhouses and production farms.

"These trips are a very educational learning experience," Mattson said.

Membership in the hort club is between 60 to 70 students. The horticulture department also sponsors a forestry club and a natural resource management club.

A scholarship is offered by the Horticulture Club each year. Club members also perform a number of public service activities as well as sponsoring small landscaping projects on campus.

THE K-STATE Horticulture Club was rated number two in the nation by the American Society for Horticulture Science (ASHS) last year. This award was given on the basis of speakers at club meetings, public service performed by the club, scholarship and field trips.

Students attending the ASHS national meetings are sponsored by the club each year. At the meeting in Ontario, Canada last fall Bill Small, president of the Horticulture Club, was awarded the L.M. Ware award. This award is symbolic of the top undergraduate research paper on a horticulture-related subject in the nation.

The next national ASHS meeting will be in Hawaii this fall.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

88.1-fm 99-cable TODAY

4:20 . . . Kat Chat . . . a look at sports personalities in the K-State area

6:30 . . . Kat's Eye . . . an in-depth look at this weekend's entertainment

Applications are available for the 1975-76 Royal Purple Staff

POSITIONS OPEN:

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— business editor
— sports editor
— assistant managing editor
— assistant business editor
— office assistants
— staff artist

Pick up applications in Kedzie 103. Return by Today.



SENIORS BEER'N BAND PARTY
This Saturday at Tuttle Creek — Across from Corps of Engineer Building
From 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Hear the Bluegrass Band "Grand River Township"
Free Period — 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Bring food for a cookout and sporting equipment for games.
7-10 p.m. — Square Dance
BEER ALL DAY



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McCain drive receives $30,000

A contribution of $30,000 to the James McCain Commemorative Scholarship Fund was announced Tuesday. This is the largest contribution yet received by the fund, Richard Seaton, chairperson of the special fund drive, said.

The Hallmark Educational Foundation made the pledge, which will be paid in annual payments of $10,000 beginning this year.

"We are pleased to make this gift to such a worthy cause which commemorates the great work that Dr. McCain has done at Kansas State University these past 25 years," William Harsh, executive vice president to the Hallmark Educational Foundation, said.

SEATON CONTRIBUTED the first major gift to the fund. His gift of $15,000 to the fund was announced by Larry Weigel, associate director of the K-State Endowment Association.

Seaton is publisher of the Coffeyville Journal and president of Seaton Publications, a business operating newspapers, and radio and television stations in four midwestern states.

The McCain Commeorative Scholarship Fund is being established as a tribute to the outgoing president's 25 years of service to K-State.

WEIGEL SAID that funds are being raised in ways other than special or corporate gifts. Solicitation of K-State faculty on campus is under way and a special fund-raising appeal is being mailed to 65,000 alumni.

"We are seeing something unusual already in this campaign, although we're just under way," Weigel said. "We have been receiving unsolicited contributions not only from throughout Kansas, but from out-of-state, from persons who are not K-State alumni and who have never attended the University. They are hearing about the fund honoring President McCain and are voluntarily sending in contributions."

Myth revealed in Ford film

By MARY JO LANE
Collegian Reporter

In John Ford's film, "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," the story behind the myth is revealed.

An all-star cast — including James Stewart, John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Edmond O'Brien, Vera Miles, Andy Devine, John Carradine, Jeanette Nolan, Denver Pyle and Lee Van Cleef — and Ford's veteran directing abilities make this film a true classic.

THE MOVIE will be showing today in Forum Hall at 3:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Senator Ransom Stoddard (James Stewart) and his wife Hallie (Vera Miles) return to Shinbone, their old hometown, to attend the funeral of an old friend, Tom Doniphon (John Wayne).

The local newspaper, with "state-wide circulation," demands to know the significance of Tom Doniphon.

Senator Stoddard obliges them by giving them the real story behind the death of Liberty Valance. As Stoddard starts his explanation, a flashback visualizes the old, "wild" west.

Stoddard first arrived in Shinbone as a young, lawyer from the East. His idealized concept of the legal system naturally put him

Collegian Review

at odds with Liberty Valance (Lee Marvin), the local stage-robber and gun fighter.

Tom Doniphon helps the young "Pilgrim" (Stoddard) from getting killed, but at last there is a showdown between Valance and Stoddard. Valance is shot and Stoddard wounded.

THE TOWN rallies to Stoddard's side, rejoicing at the bully's death and Stoddard's fame spreads throughout the territory.

Even though the funeral scene in the beginning sets a sad mood for the movie, each scene has its own fresh humor expressed superbly by the cast.

There is a theme of change in this film.

The railroad and statehood have calmed the once wild and gun-happy streets of Shinbone. Now, women and children walk peacefully by large municiple buildings. Irrigation has helped change the arrid range into productive farm land.

A certain respect for men like Tom Doniphon and a sadness at the past forever gone are expressed by Ford in this film. The old western hero becomes more human as we see that the legend that made him famous was only a myth.

Tests should follow schedule

Setting final exam dates at times other than the ones listed in the line schedule is breaking University policy, according to Maggie Vargas, administrative assistant to Student Body president Bernard Franklin.

Teachers can't force students to take finals at times other than the ones designated by the University.

"Sometimes classes will vote on when to take their final," Vargas said. "But even if the class votes to take it during dead week, the student who prefers to take it at the University-appointed time still has that option."

Vargas said even when a class unanimously decides to take its final at another time, it is still against University policy.

"It's not supposed to happen," Vargas said. "Of course, it's up to the student to register a complaint."

FORMAL complaints against teachers who give finals at times other than the ones assigned can be registered with department heads, college deans or John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

"If students don't know things like this, it goes like anything else — unnoticed and uncomplained about," Vargas said.

Vargas added that students who end up with three finals on one day can reschedule the final of their choice. It is against University policy for a teacher to refuse to reschedule an exam for a student with two others on that same day, she said.

"President of Faculty Senate has received numerous complaints from students and faculty about final exams being scheduled at the times other than the final exam period," said Chalmers.

The matter has been called to the attention of the Faculty Senate which considered it serious enough to put on the agenda for the Executive Committee meeting May 5.

STOP DRIVING DRUNK.

Float trip part of park tour

A trip through Colorado and Utah will be offered during spring intersession.

The course will be offered under the heading of Concepts of Travel and Tourism and will be worth three credit hours.

Various activities include traveling through the Arapaho National Forest, Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area and Bryce Canyon National Park. The trip will last from May 19 through June 1.

After tours through the parks, there will be a 67-mile Green River float trip which will last four days and will consist of going from Green River, Utah to Mineral Canyon.

THE TOTAL cost for the trip for undergraduate students is $250 which will cover tuition, transportation, float trip, text, lodging, meals and miscellaneous. For graduate students the total is $262. A deposit of $50 will be required from anyone wishing to enroll.

Registration for the trip will be conducted by Continuing Education in the Union through Friday. Pre-requisites for the course are that enrollees must be natural resource management majors or have the consent of the instructor.

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Photo by Sam Green

CONTROL AND CONCENTRATION . . . the secrets of Ronnie Mahler, assistant professor of physical education, as she and her students experience a psychological as well as a physical effort in beginning ballet lab.

Ballet: more than just a lab

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second story in a series of four on the arts in the classroom.

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Collegian Reporter

Forty ballet students in multi-colored leotards stretched and sweated. The K-State line schedule neatly labels this hour of stretching and sweating "Beginning Ballet," a lab course. However, a two-word label isn't a sufficient description of the physical and psychological effort the students experience.

The first few minutes in a ballet classroom are relatively informal. A group of girls adjust their slippers while they discuss last night's dorm party. The teacher quietly sips a coke. A drama major helps a friend with a difficult isometric exercise.

THEN THE warm-up exercises begin. Half the class stands by a line of metal ballet bars located down one long wall of the room. The others bring out three portable bars, place the bars parallel to their classmates and assume their positions.

Forty arms sway, all in unison, as piano music tinkles from a record player. The first movements are rough as the dancers begin their exercising.

As the music continues their movements become more graceful. Arms and legs simultaneously flow smooth, unified movements.

Control and concentration are the dancers' secrets. Everything outside the classroom is left behind as each dancer becomes living movement.

THEIR TEACHER, in leotards, tutu and bound legs, observes them. As one student masters a new movement, the teacher compliments her. Another seems to be straining too much; she asks him to ease up.

Minor injuries are common. Ronnie Mahler, assistant professor of physical education, said. Muscles can be easily over-exerted. Blisters can be broken. A bad pair of ballet shoes can make walking painful.

Most students in beginning ballet will never master all the skills required to become a professional dancer.

Then why do they stick with it? The students say they learn about themselves. They discover physical, psychologcal and intellectual skills they never knew they possessed.

In just one class hour they have tested their limits and discovered their abilities. When they return to the outside world, be it classes in drama, architecture, engineering or physical education, these students can say they have developed a new perspective.



House leader predicts better session in '76

TOPEKA (AP) — A top Democrat in the Kansas Legislature said Wednesday the 1975 session was just average but predicted a big improvement in 1976.

Rep. Richard Loux, Democratic floor leader in the House, indicated the 1975 session had the elements of a shakedown cruise for a new governor and 38 new legislators.

Loux said the state bureaucracy will be more certain of its role in 1976.

"Kansas government has been in a caretaker situation since January," the Democratic leader said.

IT WAS in January that Republican Gov. Robert Bennett replaced Democratic Gov. Robert Docking.

"Now that the legislative session is out of the way, and agency heads are being firmed up, that is either retained or fired, hopefully this 'caretaker' situation will change."

The Democratic leader said he anticipates major issues of the 1976 session will include:

— The medical malpractice insurance "crisis."

— Labor relations with public employes.

— Natural gas regulation.

— Juvenile justice.

— Penal reform.

— The Equal Rights Amendment.

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On behalf of the men of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, we wish to formally express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our little sisters organization, the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross, for their enthusiastic dedication and devotion which they have given to our house in the past year. We hope that in the years to come, we can do as much for them as they have done for us.

THANK YOU ALL, AND HAVE A GOOD SUMMER

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One student's story of his run-in with the law

What happens when you get bus

EDITOR'S NOTE: Within the last 12 months, area law enforcement officers have arrested a considerable number of young persons, especially students, on drug violations. Those arrests have meant an increase in young persons finding themselves face-to-face with our criminal justice system — many for the first time. Following is the story of a K-State student who found himself in such a situation and who now must cope with the aftermath of that ordeal. The facts are true but the name used below is fictitious.

By GRIFF KENNEDY
Collegian Reporter

George Watkins was fixing a bologna and cheese sandwich for lunch when someone knocked on the door of his house. He opened the door to a man dressed in a blue suit who had bought a lid of marijuana from him two weeks ago.

"Come on in," Watkins said and led the man to the kitchen. The man stood for a moment, then reached in his pocket.

"I've got a warrant for your arrest," he said. He was a Riley County Police drug officer.

Watkins' mouth dropped open, and he said, "Oh."

"We've got to go down to the station."

"Can I finish my sandwich?"

"We don't have time. We've got to go."

"Can't I eat it on the way?"

"All right." Then the drug officer smelled the marijuana Watkins had smoked just before the officer arrived.

"I can tell you've been smoking. I could get a search warrant, so why don't you just give it to me now."

"It's lying on the table," Watkins said.

THE OFFICER picked up the marijuana, waited while Watkins finished making his sandwich then ushered him out the door. They climbed into an unmarked police car and drove to the jail. The officer told Watkins he had a right to remain silent and a right to a lawyer. Watkins ate his sandwich in a daze, not believing what was happening to him.

When they arrived at the Riley County Jail the drug officer told a jailer Watkins was under arrest for sale of marijuana and his bond was $1,500.

"Okay, I'll take care of it," Then to Watkins he said, "Follow me."

The jailer led Watkins downstairs where he took his wallet, keys, watch and belt, and packed them into two manila envelopes. Then he typed Watkins' name, social security number, eye color and other personal data on a prisoner record card. In the corner he wrote Watkins' number, 4198. Next he took Watkins' mug shots and fingerprints.

Watkins cooperated and didn't say much because there wasn't anything he could do or say. Everything was out of his control.

"You have a right to make a phone call," the jailer said.

"Can I call a bondsman?"

"Yes. But it would be better to call later, after your court appearance, because the judge may adjust your bond."

"Okay."

THE JAILER then led Watkins to the second floor where all the doors were solid metal. The jailer got out a huge ring of keys and unlocked one of the doors. They stepped through and the door shut and locked behind them. In front of them was the cell. The jailer unlocked the cell door; Watkins stepped through by himself; the door clanged behind him; he was locked in.

"I'll come back and get you about 3:30 for your court appearance," the jailer said and left.

There were six other men in the cell, and Watkins recognized two as K-State students and friends of a friend.

"Hi," Watkins said.

"Hi. What are you in for?" one of them said.

"I got arrested for selling pot."

"Far out, so did we."

Watkins sat down on a metal bunk; the three students introduced themselves; and they began exchanging circumstances of their arrests.

The jail walls were painted light blue but coated with a greasy scum. Two walls were solid steel and the other two were bars. Cigarette butts cluttered the floor, and there was grime in the corners.

SIX METAL bunks were bolted to the walls and a metal picnic table and two benches were welded to the floor. They were all painted blue.

On one side of the room the bowl of a toilet jutted from the wall. There was a large button about shoulder level for flushing it. Next to the toilet was a tiny sink with one faucet for cold water and beside the sink was a recessed shower covered with a green plastic shower curtain.

Watkins learned the four other men in the cell were Ft. Riley soldiers, but he didn't feel like talking to them. They were watching "Jeopardy" on television in the corner of the cell.

Several magazines and books were piled on one of the bunks including Newsweek, Fishing World, Changing Times, The Taming of the Shrew, How to Be the Man You Have Always Wanted to Be, Half-Penny Linda, Star Trek Eight and numerous spy thrillers.

The students had to wait a couple hours before their court appearance and passed the time watching television or talking. To Watkins it still didn't seem real that he'd been arrested and was in jail.

Finally, a jailer came and took the students downstairs to a little room to tell them what to expect in court. The jailer, with his gray hair and glasses, looked more like a grandfather, than a disciplinarian.

"THE JUDGE doesn't like you to mumble. When he asks you a question speak clearly so he can hear you. Stand up straight and be a man. You can ask the judge to lower your bond. Say to him, 'Your Honor, will you please consider lowering my bond?' He may," the jailer said.

Then they all got into a police car, drove to the courthouse on Poyntz and sat on wooden pews in the back of the paneled, carpeted courtroom.

About 4 p.m. the judge came in, climbed behind an imposing walnut desk and sat down. He called Watkins who rose, walked to the front and stood before the judge.

The judge looked down at Watkins from behind the towering desk and his eyebrows drew close together. He then read the complaint charging Watkins with selling marijuana. Watkins listened — scared out of his mind.

"THESE ARE serious allegations. You are accused of committing a felony. Do you understand the charges?" the judge said.

"Yes sir," Watkins said. He felt the judge's sternness. He could tell the judge didn't see it from his point of view at all.

"The court will now set a date for a preliminary hearing," the judge said. The clerk announced a date in a week and Watkins promised to be in district court for the hearing.

"You will be required to hire a lawyer," the judge said looking Watkins in the eyes. "The indigent form you completed shows you have enough money to hire your own attorney. The court cannot appoint one for you. Do you understand?"

"Yes sir."

"Next the court will consider bond." The judge's eyebrows drew together as he looked at the complaint.

"Have you ever been convicted of a felony before?"

"No sir."

"Have you ever been convicted of a serious misdemeanor?"

"No sir."

"Have you ever failed to appear in court when ordered to do so?"

"No sir."

THE JUDGE continued quizzing Watkins about his family, where he lived and what he did. As the judge questioned Watkins he frowned and rubbed his forehead with his hand.

"Your Honor, will you consider lowering my bond? I promise to appear in court," Watkins said. He felt like an upstart, and he thought the judge looked at him like, "Who are you to be asking such a question?" The judge then paused for what Watkins thought was a very long time. The bond had been set at $1,500 when the warrant for Watkin's arrest had been issued.

"Bond will be lowered to $1,000."

"Thank you, Your Honor," Watkins said and returned to his seat. The judge called the next case.

The judge looked down at Watkins from behind the towering desk and his eyebrows drew close together. He then read the complaint charging Watkins with selling marijuana. Watkins listened—scared out of his mind.

HOOK, LINE & SINKER

Fisherman's Report by Tom Edwards



Anglers,

The fisherman that turned his back to the wind this last weekend caught a fair amount of fish. Spring fishing should split wide open this week with the weather holding steady. Crappie are running larger than usual and the females are chucked full of eggs. Average is about 1¼ lb. to 1½ lb. Minnows and jigging are still the best.

Channels are good below the tubes on shad sides, shad entrails and worms. I've had reports that the yellow cats are on the move. Some have been taken on large minnows and goldfish.

Walleye are still touch and go below Rocky Ford. White bass are the same, good one day and only fair the next.

This weekend anyone purchasing a rod and reel from us will receive a 10 per cent discount on the set, plus we will put the line on the reel free.

If you need information on fishing at Tuttle Creek stop in and we will tell you our latest report.

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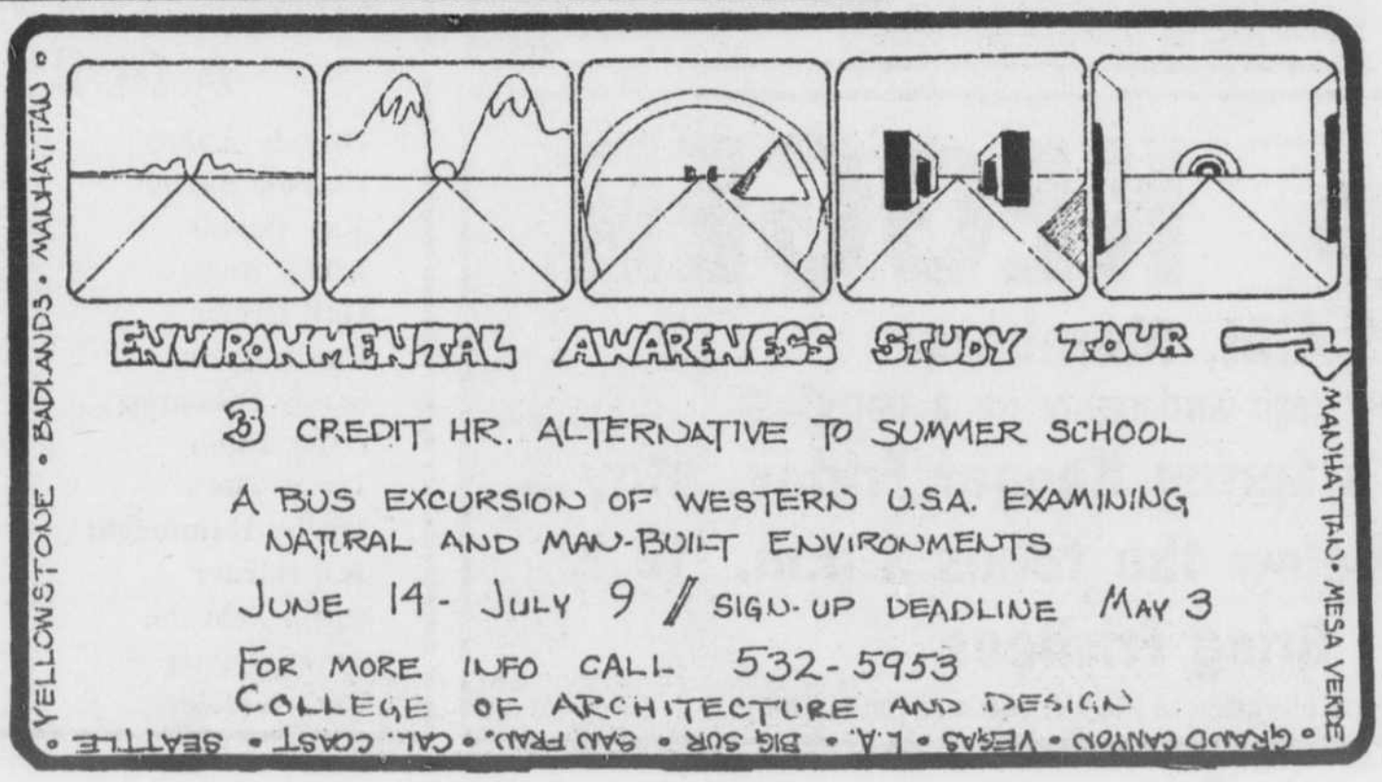
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...ted the first time?

When all three students had gone before the judge, they went back to the jail, and the police called the bondsman. When the bondsman arrived, a jailer brought the three students downstairs.

"This isn't a very pleasant predicament, and it's unfortunate it had to happen. I'll do what I can to get you released," the bondsman said.

HE BEGAN asking Watkins questions about where he lived, what he did, and who his parents were. He had to judge Watkins' character and decide if he really would appear in court.

"How much money do you have?" he asked.

"I've got $60 at home and some money in the bank."

The bond premium was 10 per cent of the total bond. Watkins would have to pay the bondsman $100 to have him put up the $1,000 bail.

After questioning the other students the bondsman was satisfied they would appear in court and prepared the bond for all three.

The jailer then gave the students their belongings and told them to stay out of trouble.

Watkins walked out the door and was surprised how good the sunshine and wind felt. But even though he was relieved to be out of jail, he still felt trapped. He had to get a lawyer and find out what to do. He had no choice. He had to do what he had been told.

★ ★ ★

For the first time in his life George Watkins had been arrested and jailed, and now he had to tell his parents.

"I went home to see my parents, and that was kind of a drag to say the least. What do you tell them? Walk in the door and say, 'Hi Mom, I've been arrested,' " he said.

"I broke the news to my Dad first. I told him in the car. We had just gone to Missouri to buy some alcohol because it's cheaper than in Kansas. I knew he couldn't say much about me breaking the law, because he had just done it. He got upset, but he took it better than I expected. He didn't scream or get violent. We just talked about my lawyer and what I should do.

"My mother got more upset when I told her. She wanted to know what it would do to my future and how was I going to get a job?

"WHEN I got back to school I started talking to my lawyer. He wanted to know all the details about what everybody said and did. Then one time I went in to see him and he said he had some good news.

" 'I talked to the county attorney and he is willing to drop the felony charge if you'll plead guilty of possession of marijuana,' he said. I had given the grass to the drug officer anyway when I was arrested, so I agreed.

"My preliminary hearing was the first one in the morning. I walked up to the bench with my lawyer who did all the talking about pleading guilty. The judge was still rubbing his forehead. He just wasn't happy at the whole situation. He sentenced me to 60 days in the Riley County jail with no immediate consideration for parole and fined me $100 plus $17.20 in court costs.

"It was all over by 9:15, and the county attorney told me to report to the jail by 10 o'clock. So I went home and changed clothes into jeans and an old shirt. My friends told me to wear tennis shoes that were comfortable and easy to take off. One of them had been in jail with army boots, and he told me never wear army boots when you're going to get arrested.

"He also told me to wear a heavy T-shirt because it was cold in jail. I left my jewelry at home because I knew they would take it, and got to jail about 15 minutes until 10. I just didn't even want to be late and start off on the wrong foot.

"I CHANGED into the jail uniform, which was a dark green pair of pants and a light green shirt. The jailer gave me a two-inch-thick mattress, a towel, two sheets and a bar of soap. My blanket had holes in it — it was just all gone — it had tears in it four feet long.

"Then they put me in jail and slammed the doors shut. The doors are really loud. You've heard it called a slammer, well, that's right. It's just really loud..."

"Then they put me in jail and slammed the doors shut. The doors are really loud. You've heard it called a slammer, well, that's right. It's just really loud.

"I dumped my stuff on an empty bunk and started to watch television. There I was in jail with a whole bunch of strangers. There were some Ft. Riley soldiers, a parole violater from Ohio, and a guy from California in for selling heroin. The parole violater was the nicest guy and I talked to him more than anyone else. He was really big, about 6 feet 4 inches tall, and built really solid. He had a bunch of scars all over his face. But I never did find out why he was put in jail in the first place.

"There's nothing to do in jail and it is really uncomfortable. You sit on the hard benches until your butt hurts, then you stand and wander around until your feet hurt, then you sit down again. My back ached, my butt ached. The beds were too short. It was just really miserable.

"I usually slept as late as I could in the morning, which was until 'Petty Coat Junction' came on the television. When you don't have a watch you've got to tell time by what's on the television. The Virginian came on next, and then lunch.

"About the most exercise I got was stretching or pulling on the bars. Some of the others did calistenthics, but I didn't feel like it. Sometimes I stood on the picnic table and tried to figure out how to escape. All you'd need is a hack saw, I guess.

"ONE OF the first things I learned about jail is everybody is innocent and doesn't deserve to be there. It doesn't matter what they did, they just made up a story so they were innocent. I got sick of that so I stopped listening and talking to people. I didn't want to get to know them and didn't want them to know me. I didn't hurt anybody and it bothered me they had put me in there for not doing anything to anybody.

"I heard more foul language in jail than I've ever heard in one place before. Whenever we wanted them to turn the heat up or down, you just banged on the heating shaft and scream. Then the jailer would ask you what you wanted over the two-way speakers in the ceiling. And you'd say, 'Turn the heat down you so-and-

(Continued on page 10)



Wedding Memories

by

Lundquist Studio

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Manhattan





'There's nothing to do in jail...'

(Continued from page 9)

so. Your mothers's a so-and-so.' And they'd swear back at you.

"Most of the time we played cards, watched television or played chess. The chess board was scratched into the picnic table. We used regular chess pieces but about half of them were missing so we improvised with a cork or something.

"You could smuggle just about anything you wanted to into jail. One of the guys had a watch, which you aren't supposed to have and one time somebody smuggled in some grass and we were smoking pot in jail. A jailer came in to get someone after we'd finished, and he started sniffing around, saying 'What's that smell?'

"JAIL WAS really slimy. There was dirt in the corners that never would come clean, and there was trash all around. One time the jailer got on us to clean up. He threatened to turn the tv off early if we didn't. Everything the guys didn't want, books, magazines, anything — got flushed down the toilet. There were mops and brooms in one of the corners, but nobody ever used them until they were told to.

"The dishes and silverware weren't very sanitary either. They give you clean plastic silverware and a plastic tray at your first meal. Then you have to use the same stuff and keep it clean the rest of the time. I had a plastic spoon for everything and the only way to get it clean was stick it under the hot water in the shower. Then I'd wrap it in my towel until the next meal.

"The cups in jail are really neat, though. They are the kind you see in the movies, American Standard metal cups. We wrapped twistems or foil around the handles to identify our own. I wouldn't mind having one of those cups.

"On the fourth morning one of the jailers told me he thought I was getting out that day. He came back at noon and said they were coming to get me pretty soon. I waited and waited and time passed so slowly. I got really worried that they had forgotten me. Finally, about three o'clock they let me out and took me over to the parole office in the courthouse. My friends were already there waiting for me and had my fine all paid. The judge told me I was on probation for one year and I had to stay in contact with my parole officer or tell her if I was leaving the county.

"You could smuggle just about anything you wanted to into jail. One of the guys had a watch, which you aren't supposed to have and one time somebody smuggled in some grass and we were smoking pot in jail..."

"I HADN'T been outside for nearly a week. It was real sunny and bright and really nice. It all seemed strange like going home after having been gone for three or four months. You drive down the street and say, 'Look at that building,' or 'I never noticed that tree before.' It really meant a lot to be out of jail.

"The first thing I did when I got home was take a shower. Then I went out to dinner with my friends and had five or six McDonald's hamburgers.

"My attitudes toward things have changed because of my experience. I always felt the cops were my friends; they are supposed to protect me. But I lost that. I don't consider them my friends at all any more. I know if they felt like it they could come bursting in here at any time. Whenever I see a policeman I look to see if he is watching me. I think about if I am doing anything wrong or have anything illegal. I'm even careful about using my blinker before I switch lanes driving down the street. At this point while I'm on parole they could throw me back in jail for a parking ticket. I just don't want to go back.

"As far as I am concerned I don't want to see any of the police or the judge.

"ANYMORE I'm afraid to meet new people. I don't trust them. If a roommate has a friend over, who I don't know, I won't talk to him. I'll just stare at him. I won't be friendly. It was a friend, or someone I thought was a friend, who turned me in. I don't trust people anymore.

"I'm really jumpy and paranoid, too. Anytime a car door slams outside I look to see who it is. My roommate used to come into my room and fling the door open. I would jump a foot off the bed. I don't know why, unless it's just I'm afraid the police will come back any time.

"I've also stopped smoking pot because I don't enjoy it anymore. When I first got out I tried smoking but I was so worried someone could see or smell it, I couldn't enjoy it. Besides if I'm jumpy just sitting here doing nothing, how could I smoke? It would drive me crazy. I can't go to parties or into big crowds anymore. If I was at a party where they were smoking and the party got busted, I would be back in jail again. I would be guilty by association.

"Mostly I just stick around with my old friends who I know really well and who are going to keep me out of trouble.

"Lately, I've been getting into eating. The night before last we had dinner at two o'clock in the morning. And last night we ate from 8 o'clock to midnight. We fixed a whole bunch of really good food, and invited some friends over. We sat around and talked and took our time. We had beer between courses and strawberry shortcake with ice cream at midnight.

"Mostly I just want to stay out of trouble and get out of this town and this state as soon as this semester is over. I just don't want to go back to jail."

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FBI agent retires after longest term

CHICAGO (AP) — At the age of 88, Albert Mehegan retired Wednesday after 53 years as an FBI agent, the longest tenure in the agency's history.

Mehegan, who worked as an agent in the Chicago office, could have left 23 years ago with a full pension. But he delayed the decision "because I don't see any sense in doing things prematurely."

His service surpasses the mark set by the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who headed the agency from 1924 until his death in 1972.

"THE OLD Man didn't believe in mandatory retirements and neither do I," Mehegan said in an interview.

Mehegan earned an engineering degree from Purdue University in 1909 ane worked as a railroad foreman, a teacher, and a football coach before beginning his work in law enforcement. At the age of 35, he joined the FBI's predecessor,the Bureau of Investigation in 1922.

During his first years with the agency, Mahegan said he roamed the country in search of bootleggers.

"During those years we weren't permitted to carry weapons, and I never could get into the habit afterward," he said. "The darned things are dangerous. There were always enough cops around me on raids who supplied the firepower."

When Prohibition ended, Mehegan developed an expertise in railroad and truck thefts, and he has worked in that area since.

SA's to mingle at retreat

Newly-selected and returning staff members from the K-State residence halls will have a chance to get to know each other at Rock Springs Ranch retreat this weekend.

The retreat, beginning Friday at 5 p.m. and lasting until Saturday noon, will provide training in staff skills, but will be geared toward self-awareness, Chuck Werring, graduate student in student personnel and staff assistant at Haymaker Hall, said.

The new staff members and returning members are required to attend the retreat along with the directors and assistant directors, Werring said.

The retreat is a good chance to get away from the physical environment the staff will be working in next fall. It's also a chance to discover more about the people who will be working together, he said.

NEW STAFF members will choose to attend four of the six workshops offered. These include programs on drug education and prevention, assertive training and role conflict. Small groups of six or seven will also meet for discussions. Each group will be divided to allow for a mixture of sex, age, amount of experience and residence hall.

The retreat will also include recreation and lunch on Saturday will feature Bobbie Gem and the Blue Diamonds.

Center aids with finances

By JANET GORDON
Collegian Reporter

Help is available to students having trouble making ends meet.

The K-State Financial Counseling Center was established last semester to offer free, confidential financial advice to students. The counseling is done by students who have taken financial counseling and its preprequisite courses. Sandra Grey, instructor of family economics, coordinates the program.

THE K-STATE financial counseling service stemmed from a similar program which was started about five years ago at Ft. Riley and involved K-State students. Most of the people utilizing the service at Ft. Riley were involved in an emergency situation where there was legal action or a threat of legal action beging taken, Grey said.

Students differ from servicemen because they usually have parents to turn to when they have financial problems, Grey said.

Persons who have had checks returned because of insufficient funds are among the most common users of the counseling service, Grey said. The center also tries to reach veterans and married students because there is a greater opportunity for financial troubles in these areas, she said.

Grey is happy to see students come in for counseling before getting married.

"This is where a little education can go a long way," she said.

A PLAN is needed for married couples attending school, especially if they don't have an income, Grey said. It takes an hour interview to determine a couple's goals to be able to counsel them, she said.

"Some of the problems that face people in the real world are hidden from students," Grey said. She cited medical and housing costs as examples.

There are three student financial counselors. Once a week they meet as a group with Grey to review and learn from each other's cases, Grey said. A coding system is used instead of names so that the counseling will remain confidential.

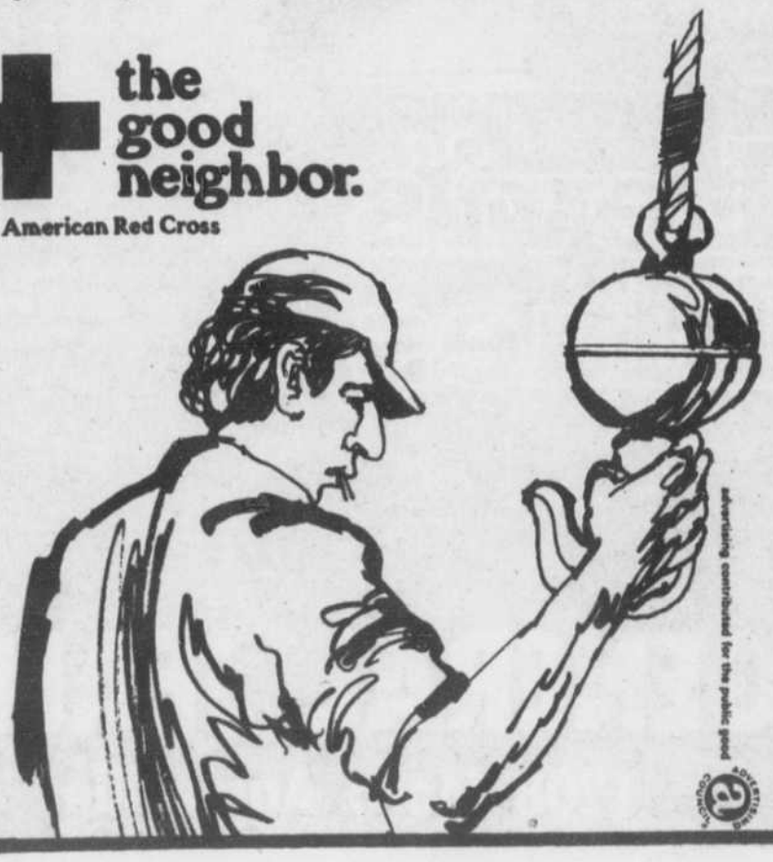
The counseling service has not had as many clients as Grey had hoped for.

The service does not receive SGA funds. It will operate through the summer.

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In Manhattan

Bookstore To Open in 1970
Competitive Price Union Aim
By MARK CLAYTON
When the new bookstore is completed by the K-State Union in 1970, students can choose books from the three bookstores at competitive, yet comparable prices. Private store managers are sorry to see the new competition. Both expect a
success factor and in Lawrence, food land is unavailable for a large off-campus bookstore. Manhattan bookstore owners don't worry about a captive audience, but they are concerned about the new store because it will not have to pay some of the normal business expenses which eat into profits. These include property taxes, state and federal income taxes, electricity and heat.
THUS, if it desired, the Union-run store could cut book prices below its competitors. Or, by keeping prices comparable, it could make more money.
Bookstore controversy:
Not a new idea
The above story, from a February 1968 COLLEGIAN, depicts the first controversy surrounding the Union Bookstore then. Actually, ever since 1898 when the KSU administration began selling books and supplies, controversy and criticism has surrounded bookstores.
A SHORT HISTORY
The K-State Union Bookstore opened in 1970. K-State was the last of the Big Eight Schools to have a campus bookstore. This Bookstore resulted from a lot of planning and consultation with other University Bookstores.
In 1966 the student fee was increased by $3.50 for the second addition of the Union. (This is the area that contains Forum Hall, the Bookstore, the courtyard and the Big Eight room, etc.)
The Bookstore as the above story indicates was structured to sell books at the regular retail price. Some students thought that the Union Bookstore should sell books cheaper than retail price.
Union officials countered that proposal by offering the following financial structure: that instead of increasing students fees (to cover the cost of maintenance of the additional 110,000 square feet second addition) that the sales from the Bookstore would support this addition. So far this financial structure has worked. The profit that the Union Bookstore makes is returned to the Union general operating fund and to you eventually. No one in the Union is getting rich at your expense.
Every dollar that you spend, returns to you and to the rest of the students in one way or another.
Where the Bookstore profit goes will be examined in the next advertisement. Look for it.
We want you to know about the K-State Union
0301

Why the good neighbor went down to the docks.
Strange, but true: many a dock worker doesn't know how to swim. One step in the wrong direction—and a man could be in deep trouble.
Which is why, in Los Angeles, the American Red Cross—America's Good Neighbor—gives a water survival safety course to non-swimming waterfront workers.
If you live far from the waterfront, this may not seem important to you.
But it represents just what Red Cross is all about.
Because The American Red Cross is a home town affair.
That's why you find us doing different things in different home towns. We're what you need us to be. Whoever you are. Wherever you are.
And isn't that what a Good Neighbor is all about?
Be a good neighbor. Help The Good Neighbor.
the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross

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Blasts administration

Fozzard relieved of duties

By TED LUDLUM
Assistant Sports Editor

Fred Fozzard's duties as head wrestling coach at K-State have been terminated, K-State athletic department officials announced Wednesday.

The action against Fozzard, wrestling coach at K-State for the past two seasons, is effective immediately.

"It's in the best interest of our program that a change be made," said Ernie Barrett, K-State athletic director, in a press release.

Fozzard explained, in an interview Wednesday, that the official reason for his being fired concerned the budget. Fozzard alledgedly went over it.

"Their figures were not the same as mine," Fozzard said.

THE WRESTLING team's budget allowed for $27,000 this past year. Barrett claimed Fozzard had exceeded that amount by $18,000. Fozzard said the charge was "baloney."

Fozzard believed the new equipment could be paid for in payments over the next three years but, according to Fozzard, Barrett did not agree.

Barrett was unavailable for comment.

Fozzard didn't see the budget as the true reason for his firing, however.

"Barrett did this to reach his own goal of eventually eliminating wrestling from K-State," Fozzard said. "We weren't supported by the administration."

AS AN example Fozzard presented his desire to hold the State Kid Federation wrestling tournament at K-State, for the second straight year, and to host the Kid National Regional tournament.

"Both events would have involved 600 to 700 athletes who would have spent the weekend in Manhattan," Fozzard said. He indicated that each one would have spent at least $30 in Manhattan.

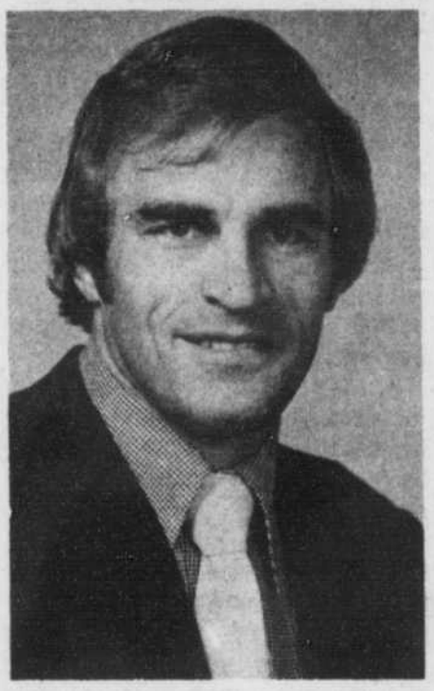
After he asked Brad Rothermel, assistant athletic director, to schedule the tournaments Fozzard learned Rothermel wouldn't bring it up to a scheduling committee for scheduling.

"WHEN IT was finally brought up for discussion, Rothermel said nothing in its favor. I didn't realize at the time that they (the administration) were out to eliminate the program so I didn't fight it has hard as I should have," Fozzard said.

Fozzard said his desire to participate in the 1976 Olympics was the straw that broke the camel's back.

"It was then that he told me that since I wanted to enter the 1976 Olympics it was obvious that my interests were not with the K-State wrestling team and that I didn't want to coach."

"I have no bitter feelings to K-State and Manhattan," Fozzard said. "Its just the administration which surprises me."



FRED FOZZARD . . . fired as head wrestling coach.

Improved crews in Big Eight meet

K-State's crews keep trying to get faster as they prepare for Saturday's first annual Big Eight championship at Shawnee Mission Park Lake in Shawnee Mission.

Six events are slated in the regatta involving Nebraska, Oklahoma State and K-State.

A freshman four race gets the action started at 1 p.m., with all three schools competing in the race.

THE FRESHMAN eight is next, starting at 1:20. K-State's frosh whipped Nebraska at the Midwest Sprints in Madison, Wis., last Saturday. Oklahoma State doesn't have a frosh eight entry.

The open single starts at 1:40, with K-State's Tad Thompson racing Oklahoma State's coach, Jim Glass.

K-State's junior varsity races Nebraska's "A" and "B" junior varsity boats at 2 p.m. Nebraska's lone junior varsity entry in Madison nipped K-State by 6.7 seconds.

The women's eight matches K-State and Nebraska, with the race starting at 2:30. Nebraska came from behind to defeat K-State's women in Madison.

THE DAY is climaxed at 3 p.m. by the varsity eight race. K-State has defeated both Nebraska's and O-State's varsities this season — O-State in Stillwater March 22 and Nebraska by 11.4 seconds last weekend.

"I'm concerned the varsity crew will feel they have the inside shot," Don Rose, crew coach, said, "If they do, they'll be upended.

"Our frosh won by only 5.1 seconds and we anticipate the Nebraska frosh will really be out to take ours," Rose continued.

Rose said last weekend's Nebraska junior varsity loss was the first ever.

"I'm again revamping the lineups in an effort to get every tenth of a second out of our crews," Rose said.

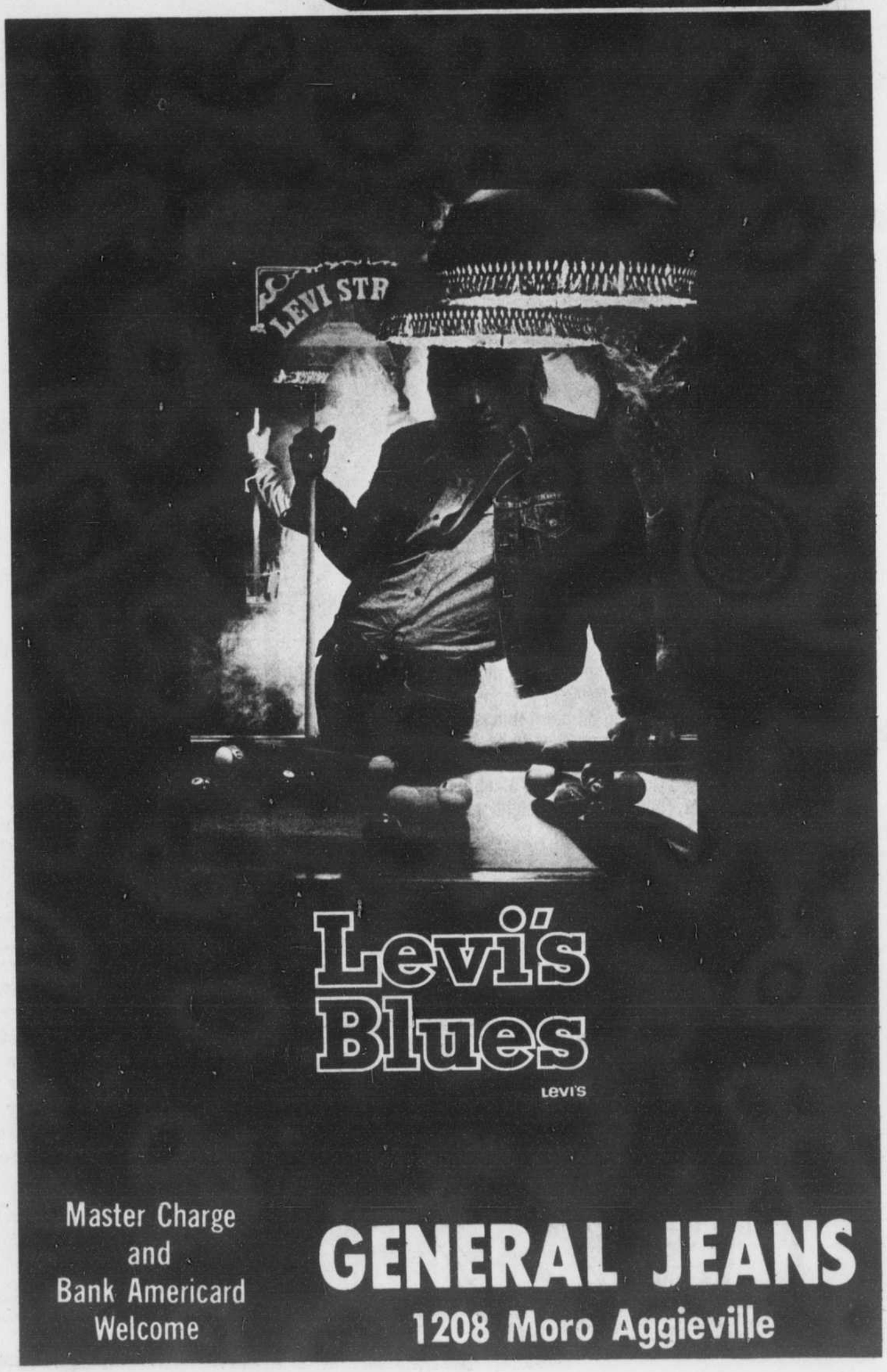
He said this week's early practices have shown the crews are interested in improving themselves, and with that positive attitude they should improve during the next several weeks.

PROTECT YOUR BIKE

For your safety, Bike Registration will be held on May 5 and 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the island in front of the Union. The cost is $1.00. Bring your bike or know its serial number.

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Hard hitting 'Cats travel to Nebraska

K-State's baseball team heads to Lincoln, Neb., Friday for an important series with the Nebraska Cornhuskers worrying not about its offensive punch, which had plagued it during the first part of the season, but rather about its pitching.

There is good reason to worry as last weekend in games two and three in the Colorado series, Wildcat pitchers were touched for 32 hits and 23 runs.

"DEFINITELY we need to find a stopper or two to go along with Andy Replogle," Head Coach Phil Wilson noted. "We can't afford to be inconsistent on the mound against Nebraska. They hit the ball too well, anyway."

Wilson plans to start Replogle and freshman Scott Mach in Friday's doubleheader, and will probably go with Dale Allerheiligen in Saturday's nine-inning affair.

Replogle appears to be rounding into top form after a slow start. The all-Big Eight pitcher allowed Colorado only one hit, that being a home run, in beating the Buffs, 3-1.

OFFENSIVELY, the 'Cats bats are a pleasant surprise. K-State leads the Big Eight in hitting with its .317 team average. Steve Anson, Dave Specht and Craig Cooper have been the 'Cats big guns as of late.

"Our aggressiveness at the plate has improved over the last couple of weeks," Wilson said.

The Wildcats carry a 17-19 overall mark, and a 6-6 league record into the series.

Netmen host Kansas today

K-State's tennis team closes out its home schedule with matches today and Saturday.

Today the team will host Kansas University starting at 3 p.m. Washburn will furnish the opposition Saturday, starting at 10 p.m. Both matches will be at the tennis courts north of the athletic dorm.

In last weekend's action, the netmen lost a 9-0 decision to Missouri and then took a 6-0 victory from Iowa State.

Intramurals

Divisional finals will be played today as intramural softball teams compete for berths in the all-University softball finals.

Semifinals in each division were played Wednesday with the winners advancing to today's championship contests.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta competed in the semifinals of the fraternity division.

SEMIFINALISTS of the independent division were the Roofers, AVMA 76'ers, Old Rathskeller and Middle Earth.

In the residence hall division, Marlatt 4 met Haymaker 3 in a semifinal contest while Van Zile played Straube.

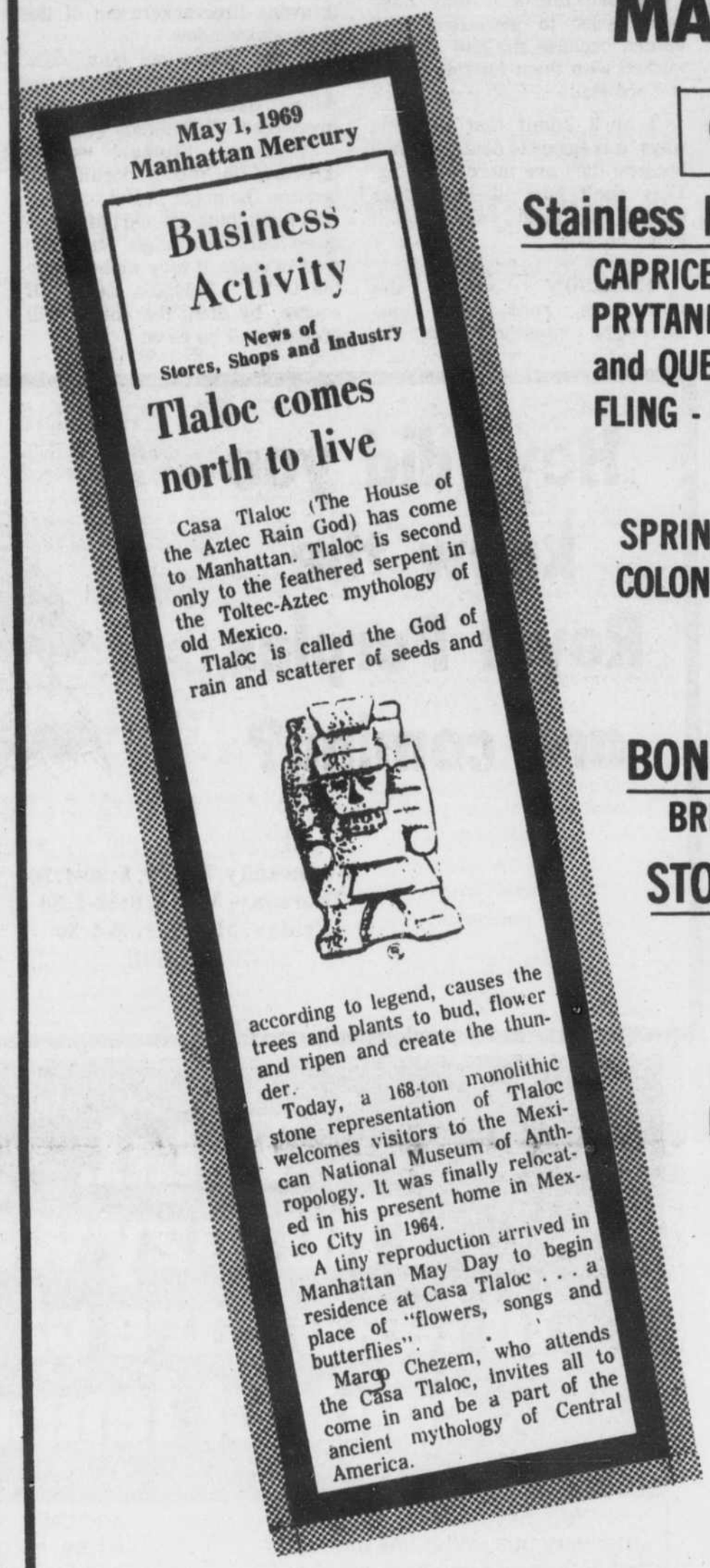
Clovia, Ford 8, Ford 4 and Delta Zeta were the finalists in the women's division while Creasant Crew, All the King's Men, FHCR and BTHO's remained alive in the co-rec division.

The All-University playoffs begin Monday when the winner of the fraternity division meets the champion of the independent division.

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MAY 1, 2 & 3



May 1, 1969
Manhattan Mercury

Business Activity

News of Stores, Shops and Industry

Tlaloc comes north to live

Casa Tlaloc (The House of the Aztec Rain God) has come to Manhattan. Tlaloc is second only to the feathered serpent in the Toltec-Aztec mythology of old Mexico.

Tlaloc is called the God of rain and scatterer of seeds and

according to legend, causes the trees and plants to bud, flower and ripen and create the thunder.

Today, a 168-ton monolithic stone representation of Tlaloc welcomes visitors to the Mexican National Museum of Anthropology. It was finally relocated in his present home in Mexico City in 1964.

A tiny reproduction arrived in Manhattan May Day to begin residence at Casa Tlaloc . . . a place of "flowers, songs and butterflies".

Margo Chezem, who attends the Casa Tlaloc, invites all to come in and be a part of the ancient mythology of Central America.

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Woman at home in men's dorm

By DAVE AESCHLIMAN
Collegian Reporter

People raise their eyebrows when Valerie Peterson tells them she lives in Haymaker Hall. A woman in an all men's dormitory? Yep, that's right.

Valerie Peterson and her husband, Bud, live in room 545 Haymaker, where Val is assistant director.

Peterson said she was surprised that she ended up as an assistant director in a men's dorm.

"I started out in Ford Hall where I was a floor vice-president my freshman year, floor president as a sophomore, hall president as a junior, and finally, I became a staff assistant there," Peterson said.

"After I got married, I talked to housing officials about the possibility of getting a job and they offered me one in Haymaker," Peterson said. "I didn't know what to say — I was just flabbergasted.

"THE STAFF and I did a lot of talking before I got the job about the positive and negative aspects I would have to put up with. At first I was pretty apprehensive because I didn't know what kind of reaction I would get from the staff and from the residents," Peterson said.

The decision was made and Peterson was appointed assistant director.

"I'm sure there was some hesitancy at first, but it became obvious to everyone after a while that the situation was going to work well," Joe Rei, director of Haymaker, said. "We had several applications and Valerie just seemed to be the best choice and I think it was a wise one.

"We've had housemothers in fraternities before, so the idea of having a woman in an all-male living group isn't new," Rei said. "I think the qualities of a person are more important than the sex.

"As far as educational and social aspects as well as anything else dealing with counseling students, I think women have just as much talent as men do," Rei said.

THE MEN of Haymaker Hall seem to agree.

"I think people can relate to her because she's still in school and she has the same problems as we do," Bill Campbell, freshman in nuclear engineering and pre-medicine, said.

"When she asks someone to do something, they do it because I think everyone has developed a great respect for her," Campbell said.

"She's a good administrator, she's excellent in emergency situations, she relates to students and staff very well and she has everyone's respect," Rei said.

"She just knows how to handle a situation when it comes up," Campbell said.

Rei also sees having a female assistant director as a positive experience.

"I think it's a positive aspect of dorm living because residents can become used to seeing a woman working in a responsible position and it may also help shy residents become used to seeing and talking to a female," he said.

NO ONE seems to think that having a female assistant director is a handicap.

"I don't think that the residents feel restricted because I'm a woman," Peterson said.

"I don't see any restrictions that it would cause," Marc Baker, freshman in mechanical engineering, said.

"It doesn't make any difference to me whether there is a male or female assistant director as long as the job is done, and Valerie gets the job done," he added.

"Everybody here is a family and she's just part of the family," Campbell said.

Peterson thinks it may have been easier to get along with women because she had already worked with them for four years at Ford Hall.

"I must admit that in some ways, it is easier to deal with men because they are more outgoing. They don't keep their feelings inside like most women do," Peterson said.

PETERSON said she sometimes runs into embarrassing situations like the night that she was on duty and received a call about one of the toilets overflowing. Also, one night there were some residents throwing firecrackers out of the bathroom window.

"I just didn't feel quite right walking in the bathroom and telling them to quit throwing firecrackers," Peterson said.

Peterson thinks women directors in men's dorms will become the norm in the future.

"I don't think I would have been hired had I been single, but in the next 10 years, it may well become the trend," Peterson said. "Of course, by then, the dorms will probably all be co-ed.

"I don't see any plans to have a woman as director or assistant director, but I think it's a definite possibility," Rei added.

WHAT WOULD it be like to live in a building where you were the only woman and be in charge of the many activities, rules, and regulations that partially govern over 600 men's lives?

"This job — I'll tell you — I just love it," Peterson said.

Perhaps Joe Rei summed up everyone's feelings better than anyone.

"She's just a top-flight individual," he said.

Senate to end allocations

Student Senate will conclude tentative 1975 allocations tonight when it considers Fine Arts Council's budget appeal.

The council appealed its allocation last week, but a decision was postponed due to lack of information.

THREE MORE bills are scheduled for tonight — a revised College Council bill, a bill calling for salary increases for directors of social services and a bill calling for revision of the constitution and by-laws of the Union Activities Board.

Also on the agenda are resolutions concerning non-immigrant foreign student employment and the approval of directors for the Consumer Relations Board and Pregnancy Counseling, the coordinator of the FONE and Judicial Council and Student Review Board members.



Hey, did you know the Royal Purples are coming?



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Call 1-499-6318, evenings,
Dwight, Kansas

NEW MOON, 12x60, 1969, two-bedroom mobile home, air-conditioned, carpeted, partially furnished, shed, excellent condition. 130 McCall Road, Lot 214. Tim, 539-7558, 5:00-9:00 p.m. week nights. (143-150)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — sleeping bags, air mattresses, shelter halves, ponchos, duffel bags, and more. Bargain prices. Browsers welcome. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (143-154)

1972, 12x60 Detroiter, quality mobile home, room for garden, pets, horses, two bedrooms, washer, dryer furnished, carpeted. Phone 1-494-2478, St. George. (144-148)

1963, FORD pick-up, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, in pretty good shape, $350.00 or best offer. Call Curt, 532-3545. (144-148)

1971 DATSUN 240Z, one owner, green, automatic, air. 537-4363. (144-148)

SONY NR-115 Dolby noise reduction adapter; Heath GC-1005 electronic digital clock; Heath IM-18 VTVM; Sylvania 14" color portable TV. 539-5958. (144-148)

10x50, GREAT Lakes mobile home, furnished, skirted, washer, air-conditioned, very nice. Must sell. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-6259. (145-149)

MOVING TO Kansas City, Kansas? Two-bedroom townhouse membership for sale. Full basement, 1½ baths, lots of closet space. 1-913-287-6515 after 5:00 p.m. (145-149)

RAPIDMAN 800 calculator, perfect condition, only one year old, $30.00. Call 537-7579. (146-148)

8x35, CONCORD, travel trailer. See at Lot 78, Blue Valley Trailer Court. (145-151)

1968 TORINO 390, 4-speed, inspected, $650.00. Call 537-0857, or see at 411 N. 17th, Apt. 6. (146-150)

HITACHI AM-FM cassette stereo with recorder, one year old and in good condition. Call 537-0619. (146-148)

RECENTLY REMODELED, 10x55, 3-bedroom mobile home, washer, furnished, air-conditioned. 539-6193 after 6:00 p.m. (146-154)

11-FOOT SNARK Whirlwind sailboat with life jackets and car carrier. 10-speed Western Flyer, 26"; Sears 27". Turntable receiver Panasonic and speakers. Make offer. Call 539-8401. (146-150)

BARGAIN HOUSING: 8x35, mobile home, very clean and remodeled, furnished and carpeted, bedroom and study. Must sell for $975.00. 539-3783. (147-149)

SPRING
SIDE WALK
SALE
thru Sunday
LUCILLE'S
Westloop
Open Nites til 9
Sundays 11-6

BIG SPORTSWEAR
CLEARANCE —
¼ to ½ OFF

THE GREAT Pumpkin is now visiting Blueville Nursery, the sincere garden store with seeds and needs for you. 539-2671. (148)

1971 DODGE Van, 8 cylinder, automatic, air, radio, icebox, benches with table convert to bed, carpeted. Call 539-7971 after 5:00 p.m. (148-152)

SCHOOL BUS camper, self-contained, 21-foot Chevy, stove, refrigerator, beds, sink, more, brakes overhauled, tires good. 539-5472. (148-150)

GOOD, USED, SR-50 calculator with 11 months of warranty remaining. Need to sell because I just purchased different model. $90.00. Call Phil Harden at 539-7439. (148-152)

FIDDLE, BOW, case, $40.00, old. Doug at 776-7783. (148-150)

1974 FORD Van, inside remodeled, lots of extras, must see to appreciate. Call Fred, 532-3417 or 532-3710 and leave message. (148-152)

SEARS FREE Spirit, 10-speed, with car carrier. Rick, 537-0653. (148-150)

1970 YAMAHA, low mileage, 60 mpg, must sell. Call 539-8555 after 5:00 p.m. (148-150)

1973, 12x65, Skyline mobile home, excellent condition, two bedrooms, central air-conditioned, skirted, available June 1st. Call 776-8504 before 9:00 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m. (148-152)

CRESCENT 10-SPEED bicycle, made in Sweden. Must sell. Bill, 537-4748. (147-149)

1973 YAMAHA 250 MX, excellent condition, with power to spare. 539-1370. (147-149)

1973, HILLCREST, 12x55, completely furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, washer-dryer, skirted, on lot. Call 539-5275, or stop by Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, Lot 57. (147-151)

BIANCHI — ONE-SPEED bicycle, folds for compact moving. New. Call Moore 539. (148-150)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

RENTING FOR now, summer on. Rooms; one, two, three, five bedroom apartments. 776-5638, 539-2154. (132tf)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (134tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (136-154)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT on Kearney Street, 1½ blocks from campus, furnished, central air, two bedrooms, room for 4, rent starts May 16th. Call 537-0290 after 5:00 p.m. (138-150)

GETTING MARRIED? Lovely one-bedroom furnished apartment, fully carpeted, all utilities paid, 1½ blocks east KSU, no pets, available May 16, $155.00. Phone 539-9354. (144-148)

SUMMER VACANCIES — one bedroom, $75.00; two bedrooms, $135.00; three bedrooms, $150.00; four bedrooms, $180.00. Available from May 17 to July 31, near campus. Call 537-0428. (145-149)

TWO OPENINGS in four-bedroom house. Also basement apartment. All available for summer. 417 N. 17th St., 539-7124. (146-150)

MOBILE HOME, summer months, two bedrooms, furnished, central air, washer-dryer. 2160 Patricia Place, 776-6627. (146-148)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,

539-5001

SUMMER AND fall — one bedroom, one-half block from campus, nicely furnished, carpeted, $155.00. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (146-150)

MID-MAY TO mid-August — two-bedroom trailer, air-conditioned, fenced yard, $110.00 month. 776-6047. (147-151)

APARTMENTS FOR rent for summer, special rates, also fall renting, very close to college. Call 1-388-2215. (147-154)

CANOES FOR rent — Special half-day and weekend rates. Good equipment. Call us for river information, in-state or out. Raintree River Expeditions, phone 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. (147-149)

SUMMER RENTAL, summer rates. Modern, air-conditioned, two-bedroom apartment, excellent condition, across street from Ford Hall. 539-5173. (148-150)

MODERN, 3-BEDROOM, mobile home, fully furnished and air-conditioned, reasonable. Call 537-0815 evenings. (148-152)

FURNISHED APARTMENT: one bedroom, close to campus, available May 15, couples only, no pets or children, bills paid except electricity, central air, will not rent for less than one year, $115.00. 1840 Elaine Drive. (148-150)

HELP WANTED

NEED HELP to work on custom harvesting crew this summer. B.F. McCray, 1-405-694-2207, Manchester, OK. (144-148)

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of Kansas campus director position open for next fall. $50 per month first four months, $100 per month second semester during the Kansas legislative session. Organize student legislative assembly members and lobby for student concerns. Aply in the SGA office, ground floor in the Union. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (145-149)

THE K-STATE Union Program Council is looking for a Council Coordinator for '75-'76 school year. Applications available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, Union, thru Friday, May 2. (1005) (146-149)

GOOD TRUCK driver for summer harvest crew. Call 537-1105. (147-151)

ARTISTIC? THE Touchstone (creative arts magazine) staff is looking for an eye-catching cover for the summer-fall issue. For more information, call Ayn, 776-6377, after 4:00 p.m. (147-151)

IF THIS summer you will be living in the proximity of Clay Center, Abilene, Junction City, Washington, Marysville, Hiawatha, Sabetha, Atchison, or St. Marys and would like the opportunity to earn $300.00-$400.00 a month part-time, call 776-6870, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. for details. Qualified students will have an opportunity for scholarship grants. (148-150)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

FEMALE SUMMER school student to live in with family for summer term. Room and board in exchange for duties. Write Box 727, c-o Manhattan Mercury. (148-152)

NOTICES

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research, Dept. A15, Box 603, Corte Madera, Calif. 94925. (139-148)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145tf)

ARTISTS AND craft persons! A new consignment shop just opened in Junction City. Accepting consignment items now. Items for sale now. Gallery Two, 105 W. 7th St., 1-762-3171. (146-148)

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA-ASIA-SOUTH AMERICA — Travel discounts year round.

Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Ave., Tucker, Ga. 30084 (404) 934-6662

STAMP COLLECTORS! Come visit our new store in uptown Junction City. Heritage Stamp Gallery, 105 West 7th St., Junction City. Open 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday, 1-762-3171. (146-148)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS!!

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. Instead of paying $175-$250 rent, for only $99 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set-up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 12 and 14 foot-wide mobile homes.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2636 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 913-539-5621

CRAFTS AND Hobby Sale. Many things you will enjoy for your home, children's furniture, uncut shag rugs or wall hangings, gun cabinet, wet bar, much more, many garage sale items too. Sunflower Self Storage No. 24, May 2 — 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., May 3 — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Stop and see all our handmade items. (148-149)

HUGE CHI Omega Garage Rummage Sale — Something for everyone. Don't miss this sale! Come early. 937 Wildcat Ridge, Saturday, May 3, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (148-149)

SERVICES

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to Nursery School, opening for one girl, planned educational activities, fenced yard, with reasonable rates. 537-7884. (147-151)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

CONTACT LENS in Purple Masque Theatre on Saturday night. Contact Phyllis, 539-3511, Room 221. (146-148)

SET OF keys on Canoe Race. Claim at Kedzie 103. (146-148)

BACK OF Justin, small necklace with locket. Identify after 5:00 p.m., 537-7899. (147-149)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM, Wildcat apartment, one block from campus, fully furnished, carpeted and air-conditioned, $100.00 month. Call 537-0598. (144-148)

SUMMER: AIR-CONDITIONED, furnished apartment, one block from Fieldhouse on College Heights, $120.00 a month. Call 539-9326. (144-148)

SUMMER: MONT Blue, two-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished and near campus. Will give special rent rate. Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. Call or leave message. (145-149)

MAY 17-August 17, huge three-bedroom house, furnished, two blocks from Aggieville and campus, $180.00. 532-3636 or 532-3667. (145-149)

GREAT LOCATION for summer, two bedrooms, air-conditioned, furnished, 1206 Laramie, $120.00 month. Call 539-7561 for Reese, Adams, Lust, or Wilson. (145-149)

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, Wildcat 9, $150.00 month, for four. 539-5001. (145tf)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM house, for two, $150.00; for three, $180.00, plus electricity, five-minute walk to campus. 539-8446 or 537-1986. (145-149)

SUMMER — SMITHHURST Arms apartment, one-half block campus, carpeted, air-conditioned. Call Becky, 776-8000. (146-150)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM house, for 2, $150.00; for 3, $180.00, plus electricity, 5-minute walk to campus. 539-8446 or 537-1986. (146-150)

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, air-conditioned, attic apartment, near campus, prefer to sublease starting May 19th or June 1st, $110.00 per month. Call Pat Reeder at 539-7606. (146-150)

SINGLE APARTMENT, air-conditioning, huge refrigerator, fantastic east bay windows great for plants, above Kite's, $50.00. 1201 Moro, No. 2, or 537-2545. (146-150)

RESPONSIBLE PERSONS are needed for the summer, three-bedroom house, well kept. Address — 1004 Thurston. Please call first, 537-6197. (146-150)

DUPLEX, ONE bedroom, very reasonable for summer, clean, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, comfortable, lots of privacy, close to park, females. 539-8038. (146-150)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM house, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, $130.00 per month. Call 539-3970 around 6:00 p.m. (147-151)

FANTASTIC SUMMER apartment for two, furnished, air-conditioned, two bedrooms, $150.00 per month, one block from campus. Call 532-3051 or 532-3083. (147-151)

LUNDIN APARTMENT, close to campus, two bedrooms, furnished, air-conditioned, June 1 to August 1. Call 537-7489. (146-148)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, all electric and air-conditioned, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville, available June 1st. Call 539-1673. (147-151)

FOR SUMMER: one-bedroom, furnished apartment, one block from Aggieville, $75.00 month. 537-7369. (147-149)

FOR SUMMER: two-bedroom Caroline Apartment, close to campus and Aggieville, $185.00 month, available May 18th. 539-2081. (147-149)

LAST CHANCE for dandy large, 3-bedroom apartment, for summer, air-conditioned, near Aggieville, garage. 1211 Laramie, Apt. 1, 537-9680. (147-149)

SUMMER: DUPLEX, two bedrooms, furnished, air-conditioned, color TV, dog kennel, washer-dryer, north end Browning Ave., $175.00. 539-5421 after 5:00 p.m. (147-149)

SUMMER: ONE large bedroom duplex near campus, furnished, $90.00 a month, large enough for two. Call 532-3424 or 532-3413. (147-151)

SIX-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer, 2½ blocks south of Nichols Gym, will rent to 3-6 people at $35.00 per person. Phone 537-2321. (147-149)

SUMMER LEASE — large, new, two bedrooms, carpeted, one block west of campus, all utilities paid. 537-4308. (147-151)

ONE PERSON, utilities paid, pets okay, big yard, $75.00, furnished. Come by 2004 Walnut Dr., or 776-7002. (148-150)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-8887. (148-150)

SUMMER: TWO bedrooms, furnished, air-conditioned, two blocks from campus and Aggieville, $140.00 or best offer. Call 537-0963. (148-152)

SUMMER — ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, very nice, $80.00 plus utilities, washing machine and dryer provided. 532-3324, 539-3652, 539-5030. (148-150)

NICE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, available May 18, gas, water, and trash paid (use of basement also). 539-8448. (148-150)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, 3-bedroom, air-conditioned trailer, near Tuttle Creek, $125.00 plus utilities. 539-4340. May 15-mid-August. (148-150)

SUMMER: FURNISHED apartment, one or two people, 500 Laramie, cheap. Call 776-9614. (148-152)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM trailer, air-conditioned, fantastic backyard, barbecue, great for sun bathers, see to appreciate. Call 537-4288. (148-152)

SUMMER: LARGE, two-bedroom apartment, convenient location near campus, $100.00 per month. Phone 537-9203. (148-152)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer, apartment one-half block from campus, prices reasonable, available for 17th of May if needed. 539-3034. (146-148)

TWO MALES for summer, $60.00 per month, utilities paid, fine location. 539-2150 or 539-7012 after 5:00 p.m. (146-148)

ONE MALE to share Dar-Nel apartment. Call Harry or Evan, 539-1802 after 5:00 p.m. (147-149)

MALE, SUMMER session, air-conditioned, carpeted, two bedrooms, close to campus, real nice, $75.00, bills paid. 539-8211, Rich 137, Rodger 108. (147-151)

FEMALE TO share nice, two-bedroom apartment for summer and fall, air-conditioned, available now, $50.00 month. Ayn, 776-6377. (147-151)

MALE ROOMMATE, summer, maybe fall, $40.00 month in summer, $60.00 month in fall, one-half expenses, air-conditioned, two blocks south of campus. Call Steve, 539-1577. (147-154)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment for the summer, close to Aggieville and campus, utilities paid. Call 537-0990. (148-150)

LOST

BRIEFCASE, BROWN, with notebooks and papers, in Farrell Library, Sunday, April 20. Call 539-7131 after 5:00 p.m. (146-148)

McCAIN AUDITORIUM, 4-25-75, girl's watch, blue face, reward. Call 539-5627. (147-149)

PERSONAL

THETA SUE — Do I still get to go on the honeymoon August 9th? Questioningly, Your ATO Daddy-O, GLTYB. (148)

LIBBY — OUR thanks for all you've done for us this year. We greatly appreciate your concern and hope that next year will bring us even closer together. Take care of yourself this summer. Looking forward to next year. Love, Doug and Steve. (148)

KATHY — THE best daughter in the world. Watch out for B.S. (taken either way). Thanks for the fun. Your prejudiced father. (148)

ATTENTION APT. 2! Your dads aren't chili, they're hot to trot. Rip city tonight. Signed, a bull and the sheet. (148)

BACKYARD KEGGER for friends of Brenda, Ruth, and Mary. Plenty of action! Beer supplied, but bring your own food. Saturday, May 3, 12:00 noon to ? (148-149)

DIANE — THANKS to a great little sister and daughter. Love, Don. (148-149)

BEV WHITE, Thanks for being a great pledge mom. Your son, Brad. (148)

JILL THAYER, Thanks for being such a great little sister and daughter. See you next year. Your old bald dad. (148)

IDAHO PERSON: Why are you working with corn instead of potatoes? In Kansas! Happy Birthday and May Day! Social S. (148)

SUZI (MOOSE) — Papa and sons thank you for the great times and hope for many more. Stite, Roast, and Perv. (148)

MAGGIE — I would like to thank you for becoming part of us up here at The Shoe. Your Dad. (148)

GAIL, THIS little note is to show our appreciation for everything. Thanks a lot. Dad and Son. (148)

S.T. OR Blondie: Love's season is brief, only a lifetime, never enough. Neat words for the girl of my dreams. Let's be together, just you and me, simple and free. Love, Petey, or M.L. (148)

FREE

PUPPIES. MOTHER is a Sheltie, father of unknown breed but he is smaller than mother. Call Norm, 776-9225. (147-151)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

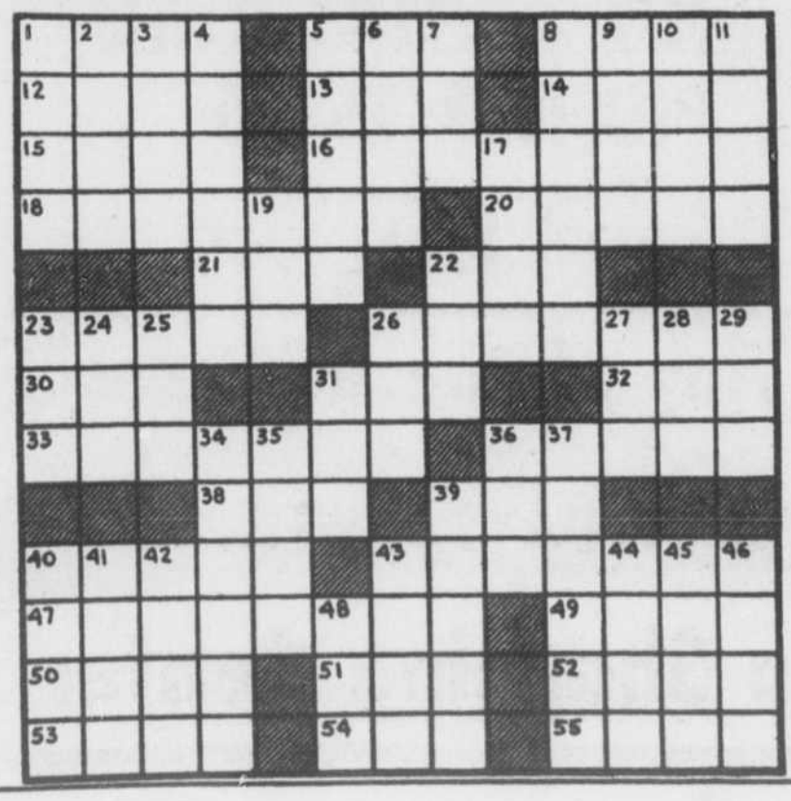
ACROSS
1 Dressed
5 Male swan
8 Former time
12 Despise
13 Monkey
14 Table spread
15 Presently
16 See 33 Across
18 Portrays
20 Foolish
21 Before
22 Pithy saying
23 Tired
26 Afferent
30 MacGraw
31 Avid supporter
32 Insect
33 Half of a famous musical team
36 Lassies
38 Some
39 Headwear
40 Harmonize
43 Mythical animal (var.)
47 Guarantee again
49 Italian coin
50 Concerning
51 Tiny child
52 Ancient kingdom
53 Turned to the right
54 Female sheep
55 Solitary

DOWN
1 African country
2 Country path
3 Above
4 Minor French coin
5 Social class
6 Musical work
7 Bengal quince
8 Indicates
9 Part of T.A.E.
10 Playwright O'Casey
11 Vocal quality
17 Jungle beast
19 Weep
22 Males
23 Joker
24 Hebrew priest
25 Be sick
26 Perched
27 Kimono sash
28 Communist
29 Affirmative
31 Young fish
34 Prohibited
35 Concludes
36 Month
37 Delicious, et al.
39 Greek island
40 Two-masted ship
41 Smooth
42 Emerald Isle
43 Expand
44 Hawaiian seaport
45 Verbal
46 Title
48 Indian

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

D	O	R	E	■	E	R	A	■	F	A	L	A
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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2 Jensen 20 oz. 6x9 Speakers
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JIL 828 8 trk. Craig 9403 Speakers
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CRAG — 3144 8 trk
PIONEER TS 40
Flush Mount Speakers
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Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri., May 2, 1975 No. 149

Ford highly disappointed

House rejects Saigon aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected President Ford's urgent $327-million aid request for South Vietnamese refugees Thursday because it still bore authority for U.S. military evacuations.

Hours later, Ford issued a statement declaring the House's decision was "not worthy of a people which has lived by the philosophy symbolized in the Statue of Liberty."

He appealed to Congress to draw up new legislation and House leaders indicated they would draft a new bill containing the money only.

THE BILL, written before the Saigon government fell, was up for Congress' final approval Thursday. It was rejected 246 to 162 despite an appeal from Ford that its evacuation authority was now useless and the money was "desperately needed."

Opponents cheered and applauded as the electronic counters on each end of the House chamber rolled up the rejection vote.

"The evacuation has been completed," Ford said in a letter to the House. "The Congress may be assured that I do not intend to send the armed forces of the United States back into Vietnamese territory."

Ford said the cost of taking care of refugees is expected to be more than $400 million and that the $327 million was needed for immediate expenses.

But opponents, including House Democratic Leader Thomas O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, said the House should not set a precedent by authorizing U.S. combat troops abroad who are not needed.

FORD SAID he was "saddened and disappointed" by the House vote and said it "does not reflect the values we cherish as a nation of immigrants. It is not worthy of a people which has lived by the philosophy symbolized in the Statue of Liberty. It reflects fear and misunderstanding rather than charity and compassion."

The State Department said Thursday that the total of South Vietnamese evacuated by the United States now totals nearly 80,000. Out of this total, spokesperson Robert Anderson said, U.S. ships had picked up about 32,000 South Vietnamese refugees on the high seas as of early Thursday.

An ABC News correspondent said Thursday U.S. Embassy officials in Saigon ignored North Vietnamese ultimatums and abandoned 450 Vietnamese employes that they had promised to evacuate from the city.

Correspondent Ken Kashiwahara said he got the information from an unnamed military source who said "he was ashamed and disgraced at the behavior and the performance of the Americans in the last hours of Vietnam.

"The embassy people, according to the source, had promised to get all the Vietnamese employes of the U.S. Embassy, who were waiting in the embassy courtyard, out of Vietnam," Kashiwahara said.

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said the evacuations by use of U.S. Navy ships had been completed; but the State Department said the American evacuation effort at sea will continue in spite of North Vietnamese protests.

Hanoi orders end to naval presence

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Viet Cong announced Thursday they were in complete control of South Vietnam and issued a series of policy decrees stressing revolutionary government and an end to 15 years of U.S. influence. A broadcast warned people against "acting like Americans."

Among the decrees was an order nationalizing virtually all the country's business and industry, the Cuban news agency reported.

In a dispatch from Saigon, renamed Ho Chi Minh City, the agency said the order covered banks, transportation, factories, farms, U.S.-owned firms and property belonging to officials of the former regime.

NORTH VIETNAM demanded that U.S. warships withdraw from areas off the coast and halt what it called "forcible evacuation" of Vietnamese who, according to the Pentagon, have been fleeing in rafts and small boats into the South China Sea.

A North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry statement broadcast by Hanoi said the Navy's presence and the announced U.S. policy of picking up refugees from the sea constituted "criminal" interference in the internal affairs of South Vietnam.

In Washington, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said that at most there were one or two ships remaining which might still pick up refugees. The others are now headed eastward away from the waters of Indochina, he said.

A VIET CONG broadcast from Ho Chi Minh City said the conquest of South Vietnam was completed with the disbanding of four divisions of the South Vietnamese army in the Mekong Delta. There was no mention of any fighting.

The Viet Cong dropped the word "provisional" from their official name to become the Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam. Under its new title the regime broadcast a policy manifesto promising equality, religious freedom, full employment, education, public welfare and a "revolutionary government."

"Anyone acting like Americans or participating in such American-style activities as opening night clubs, brothels or other places of entertainment will be punished," one decree said.

Senate approves allocations, IAC

By BRENDA HUNTSINGER
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate heard and refused two last appeals Thursday night before passing the final version of the 1975-76 Tentative Allocations Bill.

Fine Arts Council and the Consumer Relations Board had asked senate to reconsider their allocations. Senate did reconsider them, but didn't give them any more money.

Fine Arts Council's appeal was tabled last week to give senate time to investigate charges leveled at the council. Some senators had complained of insufficient student input into the K-State Players.

The Players came armed Thursday night with a new constitution and by-laws. The new constitution gives student members positive input into deciding what plays will be given and how much money should be allotted to each production. In spite of these changes, the council was refused any additional funds.

CRB WANTED senate to provide a salary for an assistant director. After three amendments and nearly two hours of debate, senate refused.

Some senators said an assistant director shouldn't be necessary with the number of student volunteers that CRB has.

"The problem must be that Cathy (Cathy Butts, director of CRB) isn't using the volunteers effectively," Ruth Barr, arts and sciences senator, said.

Pat McFadden, arts and sciences senator, replied that student volunteers just don't have the expertise of a trained director. Butts agreed.

"THEY DON'T have the self-confidence it takes to go out and make speeches," she said. "So if we're going to be able to expand our consumer education program, we must have an assistant director."

Other senators objected to student volunteers being used in the downtown consumer relations office. Among them was Doug McClure, graduate school senator.

"I don't think we should allocate any money that's going to be used off-campus," McClure said.

Butts countered that any changes CRB might effect downtown would indirectly benefit K-State students.

"If we persuade a landlord or a businessman to change his policies," she said, "it certainly helps the students."

SENATE ALSO approved student members of the new Intercollegiate Athletic Council after grilling them on their views about the council.

Voting members are Ruth Barr, junior in recreational therapy and arts and sciences senator, John Lewis, junior in accounting and business senator and Kerry Patrick, junior in political science and a member of the former University presidential selection committee.

Non-voting members are Debra Boehman, freshman in physical education and Doug Weber, freshman in political science. Tim Strathman, junior in physical education, is the alternate member.

All three non-voting members have been involved in intercollegiate athletics at K-State and Weber currently has an athletic scholarship in track.



Photo by Jeff Cott

Headhunters

Dressed to kill and hunting for dates to the annual Figi Island party Saturday, fraternity men from Phi Gamma Delta visit Alpha Chi Omega sorority Thursday night.

Vetoed bill could be costly

WICHITA (AP) — President Ford's veto, Thursday, of the Emergency Farm Bill could cost Kansas wheat farmers $420 million in the next two crop years, a report prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows.

The USDA study predicts wheat prices will continue their present decline through 1977, if farmers are not restricted in crop

(Related story p. 12)

production and bumper wheat crops result.

Wheat prices this week in Kansas have been about $3.17 a bushel, a decline of $1.39 a bushel from the average price paid to farmers in October.

The USDA study said the average wheat price this year will be $3.15 a bushel and prices then will drop to $2.75 next year and to $2.50 in 1977.

THE PRICES, projected by the Agriculture Department, are well below the "target" prices that would have been established for 1976-77 by the vetoed farm legislation.

The emergency bill would have been effective for one year, hiking the wheat target price from the present $2.05 a bushel to $3.10 a bushel. However, the USDA study said, future target prices would also be escalated because the bill would have establish a new plateau of price supports that would carry through 1977.

The bill would have set a target price of $3.32 a bushel next year and at $3.33 a bushel in 1977, the report said. If the legislation had become law or if revived by the Congress in an override of the veto, farmers would receive subsidy payments from the government to cover the difference between the market price and the target price.

NEXT YEAR, the subsidy would average 57 cents a bushel, the study said, and Kansas farmers producing an average-size crop of 300 million bushels could have received $171 million in government payments.

In 1977, the gap between the market and target prices will widen to 83 cents a bushel, Kansas farmers would have received $249 million in payments for a 300 million bushel crop, the USDA report shows.

Kansas wheat growers harvested only one crop under 300 million bushels during the past six years and that was in 1970. The 1970 crop totaled 299 million bushels. Average wheat production has been 326 million bushels since 1969.

IF KANSAS farmers produce bumper crops, such as the 385 million bushels harvested in 1973, and the USDA price predictions are accurate, the vetoed farm bill would have meant an additional $535 million for Kansas wheat growers over the next two years.

USDA analysts said total federal payments under the bill for wheat would have been $1.1 billion in 1976 and $1.4 billion in 1977, if the projections held up.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz had urged the President to veto the legislation because the subsidies would encourage excess production and create new grain surpluses.

★ ★ ★

Farm union head blasts Ford's veto

MCPHERSON (AP) — Dale Lyon, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, said Thursday night it is "such a sad, sad thing" that President Ford can direct income tax rebates of $23 billion and veto a farm bill "estimated by the Congress to be about $21 million."

"The American farmer is asked to put his whole business on the line to produce food for which there is almost no assurance for any price, let alone fair price," Lyon said in a statement released at Kansas Farmers Union headquarters here. "This is at the same time the Congress and the President pass bills which scatter dollars to the four winds, serving no real purpose at all. For even though $23 billion is an unimaginable sum of money, it arrives in the peoples' homes in such small amounts as to be chicken feed."

Under the farm bill, Lyon said, "the loan rate for wheat would be $2.50 per bushel. That is just over 50 per cent of parity.

"The target price was set at $3.10 for wheat. It costs about $3.35 to $3.75 to produce a bushel of wheat in Kansas. That is, if the yield is above average."

Crop duster dusts city; no one (but bugs) sick

HUDSON, Kan. (AP) — The 200 or so residents of Hudson literally breathed easier Thursday when 24 hours passed and no one showed symptoms of trouble from exposure to a lethal insecticide.

A mist of ethyl parathion drifted on Hudson Wednesday afternoon from a crop spraying plane engaged in the fight against alfalfa weevils.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the weed and pest control division of the Kansas Department of Agriculture had investigators in the area Thursday.

"NO ONE HAS turned up sick, and I believe we were awfully lucky," said Sheriff Ed Miller of Stafford County.

Residents of Hudson mostly stayed out of their yards and gardens Thursday and carefully washed themselves, their food and their utensils.

The plane, owned by Robert Schmidt of Oakley, was spraying the weevil poison on an alfalfa field owned by Marion Alpers at the west edge of Hudson. It made an eastbound pass across the field and pulled up to circle and make another pass.

Sheriff Miller said he understood from some witnesses that the sprayer continued to operate as the plane circled over Hudson.



Friday

6:30 p.m. . . . Kat's Eye — an in-depth look at the K-State Community.

Saturday.

9 a.m. to noon . . . American Top 40 with Kasey Casem

6:30 p.m. . . . Kat's Eye & an in-depth look at the K-State community.

Sunday

5 p.m. . . . Bluegrass Music

6 p.m. to 10 p.m. . . . Jack Deveau's 1950s show

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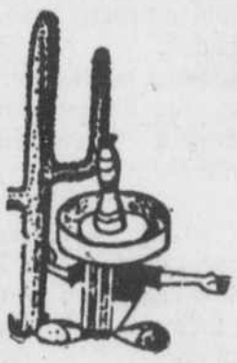
Ives — Variations on America

Jim Croce — Bad, Bad Leroy Brown and more

McCain Auditorium

3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House and Senate approved budget guidelines Thursday calling for federal deficits of $7 billion to $10 billion more than President Ford says the country can tolerate.

Ford has drawn the line at $60 billion worth of red ink spending.

The Senate approved, 69 to 2, a resolution including a $67.2 billion deficit. And the House, after stormy debate over amendments, voted 200 to 196 for guidelines with a prospective deficit of $70 billion.

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. lost $94.1 million after taxes in the first quarter of 1975, dragging the depressed auto industry into its first aggregate loss since the depression of the 1930s.

Chrysler's loss was the largest in the company's 50-year history and was its third consecutive quarterly loss. The firm's net losses since last October total $176 million.

The first-quarter loss of $1.58 a share reported by the firm on Thursday compares with weak earnings of $1.6 million during the first quarter of 1974.

Chrysler said it had an operating loss of $127 million in the first quarter, but an accounting change and tax credit reduced the loss by $33 million.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board plans to increase the nation's money supply by as much as $21.5 billion in the year ending next March to help prod the nation's economy out of its deep recession, board chairperson Arthur Burns said Thursday.

The size of the nation's money supply is important to the economy because it helps determine how much money is available for lending and borrowing by banks, businesses and consumers. Too little money can drive up interest rates and discourage growth; too much can contribute to inflation.

"The monetary path we're on is sufficient to insure a strong economic recovery," Burns told the Senate Banking Committee.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Terrorists tried unsuccessfully to bomb two candidates Thursday as the people of Northern Ireland voted in an election seen as their last chance for a political solution to Ulster's long sectarian feud.

A mob in Londonderry attacked troops taking ballot boxes for counting in the election for a constitutional convention.

Security across the province was heavy, but the widespread violence some security chiefs had feared did not materialize.

In Lurgan, 25 miles southwest of Belfast, terrorists wired a five-pound bomb to the car of Hugh News, a Catholic candidate of the Social Democratic and Labor party, police reported. The bomb failed to detonate.

WASHINGTON, N.C. — The defense scored a victory Thursday when a judge ordered that the trial of Joan Little, accused of murdering a jailer who allegedly tried to rape her, be moved from this rural eastern North Carolina town to Raleigh.

Little, a 20-year-old black, is charged with the Aug. 27 stabbing death of Clarence Alligood, 62, a white Beaufort County jailer. She claims Alligood had tried to rape her. His body was found naked from the waist down in her empty cell.

The prosecution had agreed to move the trial out of Beaufort County but only to an adjoining county, as prescribed under North Carolina law. In two days of arguments, the defense sought to show that there was a higher level of racism in adjacent Pitt County, which was considered a possible trial site, than in urban areas to the west.

Local Forecast

Skies will be cloudy to partly cloudy today with a 20 per cent chance of precipitation, according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs will be in the low 70s today and lows will be in the 50s tonight. Highs will be in the 70s Saturday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

AG STUDENTS: Ag Student Yearbooks may be picked up in the Dean's Office in Waters for one dollar.

TODAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

PRE—NURSING STUDENTS who were accepted to WSU will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Mr. K's.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Creek for a steak fry. Get tickets from any new officer for $2.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Baky Ibrahim will be at 2:30 p.m. in Seaton 254j.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:45 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will have a special session at Prof. Siddall's home, 1616 Beechwood at 4:30 p.m. Members and friends invited.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS members should cast their ballots for officers in Collegian office today.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Chi Ching Chen will be heard at 10:30 a.m. in Seaton 164 K.

SATURDAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE banquet will be at Elks Lodge at 7 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will have a party at Garrison area of Tuttle starting at 2 p.m. Check bulletin board in Waters for directions.

TRI-CLUB BASH, HORTICULTURE CLUB will be held at Tuttle Cove at 5 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at Sigma Nu house for keg party with the guys at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

SIGMA NU AND ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 2 p.m. at Cico park for a softball game.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 205a.

AG ED—ATA BARBEQUE members and guests meet in Union parking lot at 1:30 p.m. to go to Pottowatomie State Lake.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will have a picnic at Tuttle. Old and new members meet in front of Ackert at 12 noon.

K-LAIRES will meet at the Union for a picnic at 2 p.m. Grub dance afterward in rooms K-S-U at 7:30 p.m.

UFM HOUSEPLANT APPRECIATION will meet in Ackert, 5th floor at 2 p.m. for final meeting.

SIGMA NU AND ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at Cico park at 2 p.m.

MONDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 206 C at 7 p.m. Professional meeting followed by business session.

ART RENTALS are due in Union Activities Center at 5 p.m.

CLOSED CLASSES

005-261, 005-315, 005-515, 030-325, 030-326, 030-666, 040-131, 040-151, 040-310, 040-320, 040-360, 040-450, 040-508, 040-520, 040-570, 040-610, 040-611, 045-636, 104-260, 104-290, 105-433, 106-524, 106-535, 106-541, 109-315, 110-200, 110-756, 209-205, 209-225, 209-260, 209-290, 209-565, 209-570, 215-201, 215-399, 215-520, 215-536, 215-544, 215-551, 215-694, 221-551, 225-112, 229-610, 234-470, 235-470, 241-606, 241-608, 253-262, 253-564, 261-010, 216-032, 261-060, 261-110, 261-114, 261-121, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-135, 261-144, 261-145, 261-150, 261-158, 261-160, 261-167, 261-242, 261-320, 261-331, 261-359, 273-550, 277-731, 281-235, 281-726, 281-727, 283-340, 289-310, 289-330, 290-260, 290-630, 305-261, 305-391, 305-543, 305-695, 506-151, 506-300, 506-351, 550-241, 560-217, 580-511, 610-150, 610-E65, 610-565, 611-545, 611-550, 620-272, 630-440 line nos. 4651-4652-4657-4755, 640-601, 660-440, 750-500, 993-249, 994-651, 994-652, 994-657, 994-755.

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Opinions

No new ideas

The K-State Union is on a rather expensive public relation advertising fling. Just keep watching all those big ads the Union is running in the Collegian telling everyone that complaints about the Union are "not a new idea" and that really all is wonderful over there in the land of book-buying, food selling et. al.

THIS STRIKES one as an odd way to please customers. That is, the Union keeps getting reminded that people are upset with its bookstore. So, instead of telling us things are going to change, the Union simply buys ads and tells us we don't know what we're talking about.

Or perhaps the Union administration is truly planning a sizeable price hike in its services, as was rumored several weeks ago. In that case, these aren't-we-wonderful ads are probably meant to soften us for the blow.

If so, we won't be surprised. It's not a new idea.

Security first!

Mike Broadfoot, new arts coordinator for the Union Program Council, should be commended for his ideas to renovate the Union Art Gallery. Exhibitions at the gallery have not been as strong as K-State can attract and the general atmosphere of the gallery is not condusive to the mood of the exhibits that are shown.

However, one problem that Broadfoot needs to tackle deals with artist reluctance to show work here. For due to the relative openness of the gallery, parts of several major works have been either stolen or disfigured this year by unknown vandals.

K-STATE HAS several nationally known artists on its staff and the work of these artists and their contemporaries should be displayed in an attractive setting to be viewed by K-State students, faculty and visitors.

However, it seems to us that any plans to provide this attractive setting must be preceeded with plans to insure the security of the exhibits first.

Save the tallgrass

The need to establish a Tall grass Prairie National Park is growing by the day, yet efforts to do so are continuing to be slowed down for what often appears to be illogical reasons.

Perhaps the most persistant and most illogical of all the arguments used against the park, is the one that ranchers can preserve the tallgrass better than the Department of Interior.

However, there is no guarantee that the ranchers will retain an attitude favorable toward saving the tallgrass prairie. One need only look at the development that has occurred recently along I-70 between Manhattan and Topeka to realize that ranchers have nothing against selling land to oil companies or private developers for the sake of a dollar.

Therefore, we can only hope that Congress will enact legislation allowing for creation of a tallgrass park before there is no more tallgrass to worry about saving.

Editorials by Editorial Writers

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, May 2, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



From this angle

Fans should boycott sports events

MIKE CAMPBELL
Contributing Writer

Wednesday, Ernie Barrett, K-State's athletic director fired head wrestling coach Fred Fozzard.

Fozzard was hired in 1973 after the death of wrestling coach Fritz Knorr and after Barrett received criticism for not developing the wrestling program and for denying an athlete, Wayne Jackson, transportation to the national wrestling tournament.

Jackson hitchhiked to Oregon and became a champion to tournament fans before ever walking on a mat.

An outcry came from noted conferences across the nation and Kansas supporters of K-State athletics were raising hell. Supporters were saying they wouldn't give a dime or a side of beef to the athletic department unless something was done. Barrett, C. Clyde Jones and the Athletic Council got scared. Barrett and the athletic department's former business manager, Hindman Wall, called a meeting of the wrestlers and said Fozzard would be hired and the program supported. Barrett was bitter at Jackson for having caused him so much trouble and told him so during the meeting.

FRED FOZZARD was the assistant coach for the national champions at Oklahoma State before coming to K-State. He won the Big Eight and NCAA championship twice and won the world title at the World Games held in Mar Del Plata, Argentina. He wanted to have a winning program in the Big Eight and turned down an offer from his native Oregon to come to K-State.

However, the administration of the athletic department failed from the beginning, to assist the young program. Season ticket sales were delayed one year and weren't advertised. A request was made to the Pep Coordinating Council for cheerleaders, but PCC said only football and basketball could have cheerleaders. The wrestlers then said they would get their own cheerleaders and buy them uniforms if PCC didn't want to help. The council then — not wanting wild card cheerleaders running loose — decided to approve, and thus have control over, wrestling cheerleaders.

It was as if the athletic council never wanted wrestling to be a revenue-producing sport — as if it would draw interest from basketball and football. Or else someone hated the program and wanted to destroy it.

Now Fozzard has been dismissed because he wanted to compete in the 1976 Olympic games and therefore Barrett didn't think he was interested in coaching at K-State.

IT HAS been said Fozzard overspent his budget and that the dismissal was justifiable. If this is true, then isn't there cause to dismiss those individuals responsible for the larger deficit that exists within the athletic department? Deficits result because of mismanagement.

It's in the best interest of our program that a change be made, to quote Barrett. Mismanagement of our athletic department must end.

Perhaps other dismissals should be forthcoming — from the highest levels of the athletic department — or the University should compel such resignations.

Students, faculty, staff, alumni and others interested in a well-rounded athletic department, serving the interests of K-State's men and women, end your contributions and boycott home athletic events until these dismissals or resignations are made.

Letters to the editor

He'll never forget similar trip

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Fred Howard for his very fine letter in Wednesday's Collegian. It was very informative to read about his ride with the "Junction City fuzz."

IT IS indeed an educational experience of which every college student should partake. I'm sure that my own life would have been much different if I had not gone through a similar experience.

Yes, I will never forget the time that Mrs. Johnston took our second grade class to the fire station where we saw the big, red trucks, talked to the big firemen and watched them slide down the pole. They even blew the siren for us.

Max McClanahan,
Senior in philosophy



Spelling lessons, anyone?

Dere surs,

Wea r wryting joyntly tu kumpiane abowt yoor konstunt mispeling uf da wurd playwrighting and playwright.

Yorz trewley,
Jeff Tade
Cindy Helferstay,
Playwrights for the one-acts

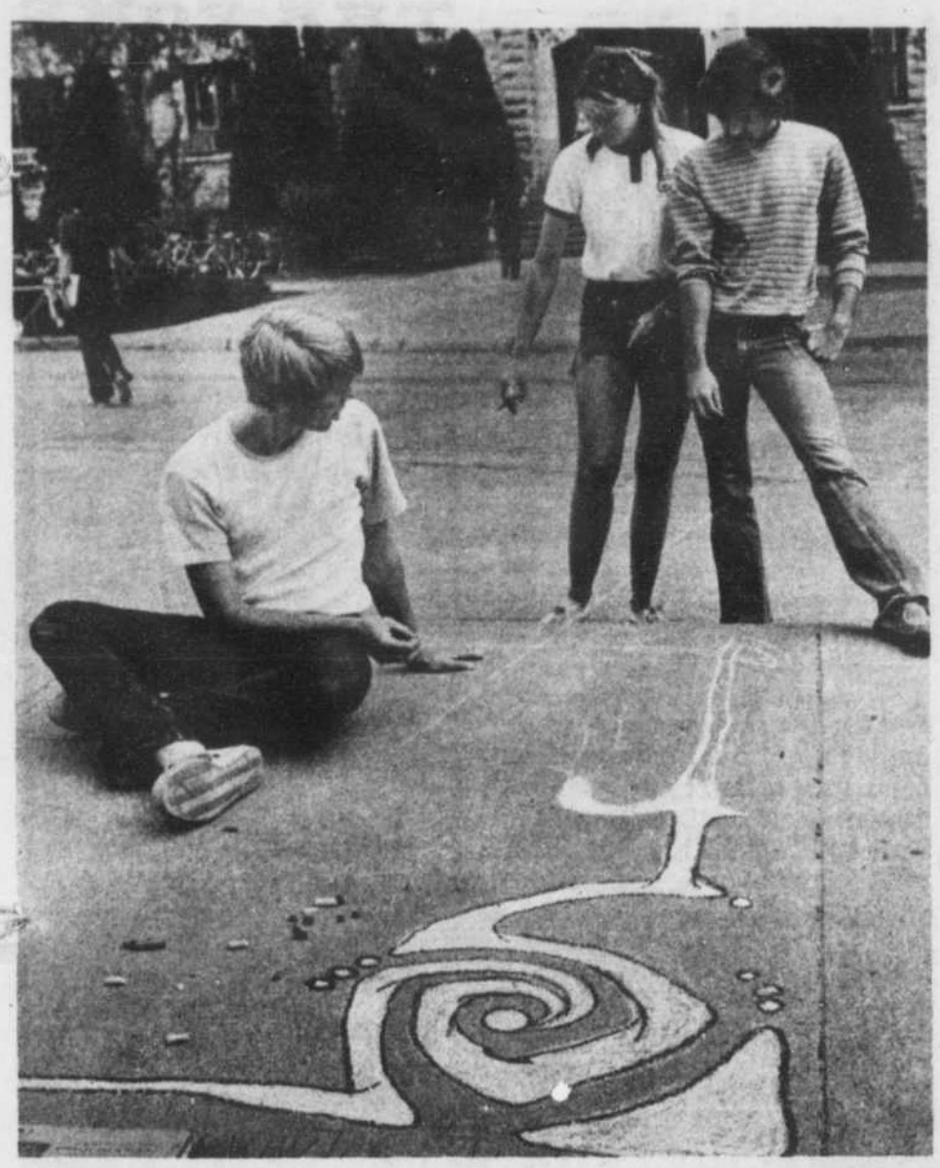


Photo by Jeff Catt

Chalk-a-lot

Scott Mach, freshman in general, lets his imagination take hold Thursday to produce an original work of sidewalk art in chalk.

Moon exploration reveals beginning

By MARTY GONTERMAN
Collegian Reporter

The U.S. ventures to and exploration of the moon were not for reasons of scientific advancement, a NASA official said Thursday.

Larry Haskin, chief of the Planetary and Earth Sciences Division of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the Apollo program "was in no way a scientific venture. It was a challenge to a great nation" as proof of technological advancements.

Haskin related the differences in scientific knowledge before and after the Apollo program, but said, "it is too soon to assess the value, if any, that the program gave us."

THEORIES of the origin of the moon, are a major concern of the Apollo lunar flights and investigations, Haskin said. Although much valuable information has been gathered, little has been translated into knowledge of the moon's birth.

From analysis of rock and dust samples and surface characteristics, scientists have guessed that the moon has a substantially different history than the earth, probably formed in a very distant part of the universe.

The moon probably originated the same time as the Earth and the rest of the universe. It must have begun, scientists say, as a molten mass about 4.6 billion years ago, and gradually cooled and solidified. Craters, mountains and "seas" were most likely created as a result of meteor and other collisions. Then, as a giant meteor, the moon may have been captured in the Earth's gravitational field.

HASKIN believes that the earth is following the same evolutionary path as the moon. In several billion years, the Earth, he said, may greatly resemble the moon in structure and physical appearance.

Haskin also said that plant life has been able to grow from lunar soil, with the addition of air and water. He even stated that plants benefit from lunar soil as a growth medium.

Future exploration of the solar system may provide a suitable substitution for the Earth, Haskin said, and man may eventually be living on other planets. Although this is the course some scientists want to pursue, Haskin said that others would rather concentrate on developing the Earth instead, for man's future living.

Ferguson to cap off festival

One of the biggest current names in jazz, Maynard Ferguson, will present a concert in McCain Auditorium 8 p.m. Sunday.

"This is our attempt to bring name entertainment to the campus," Phil Hewett, band director, said. "The concert is an extention of our jazz festival. The Sunday entertainment at the festival had to cancel and we were not able to reschedule any other group."

Ferguson's music has become the bridge which has brought young and old back to the sound of the Big Bands. Some of Ferguson's latest hits have been "Give It One," "Hey Jude," "Theme from Shaft" and "McArthur Park."

FERGUSON has been playing jazz for about twenty years. Many people thought the high-note trumpet player was some kind of a freak when he began, and that he would not last. But Ferguson has out-lasted many of those original skeptics to become one of the top jazz trumpeters.

Ferguson formed his first band at the age of 15, making him one of the world's younger bandleaders. He went on to join bands with Boyd Raeburn, Jimmy Dorsey and Charlie Barnet.

In 1956 Ferguson went on the road with a group of up-and-coming musicians with whom he traveled for nearly 10 years. After touring with this band, Ferguson signed with a band to tour England. While in England, Ferguson met Ernie Garside who helped him form the forerunner band to the one he leads now.

THE CONCERT Sunday will include the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble. Tickets are on sale at the McCain Auditorium box office, for $5 and $4. Student tickets are $4 and $3.

Senate okays bill to freeze 'new' oil rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another show of opposition to President Ford's program of higher energy prices, the Senate passed a bill Thursday giving Congress authority to block any presidential action removing controls from oil prices.

The bill also would freeze "new" oil prices at a level no higher than that existing on Feb. 1, 1975. This would mean a rollback of $1 to $2 a barrel.

The 47-36 vote on the bill is far short of the two-thirds necessary to override an expected presidential veto.

The vote came 24 hours after Ford repeated his intention to end controls gradually on "old" oil prices, which now are fixed at an average of $5.25 per barrel. Opponents say this action would raise U.S. energy bills by $22 billion a year.

IN A VICTORY for the oil industry, the Senate adopted, 49 to 37, an amendment by Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, Louisiana Democrat, that would remove price controls from oil produced through enhanced recovery techniques.

Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, whose Interior Committee wrote the bill, said the measure "offers the Congress a chance to arrest the administration's headlong rush toward higher energy prices, which would jeopardize any prospect of an early economic recovery."

Unless the bill is enacted, Jackson said, the Ford administration will have a free hand to go ahead with the President's plan to reduce energy consumption by sharply raising fuel prices.

Sen. John Tower, Texas Republican, called the bill a "misguided attempt to help the consumer." Instead of being helped, Tower said, the consumer will find a dire shortage of energy if the industry is denied the money necessary to find new oil fields.

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Photo by Jeff Cott

Settin' up

Pre-design students George Galida (front) and Betsy Stephenson join instructor Gerald Schlie to plot an area for tent structures for a student camp-out this weekend.

Gov. Bennett explains Cedar Crest renovation

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett said Thursday there has been "considerable misunderstanding" about plans to remodel and repair Cedar Crest, the executive mansion, and that needed work may well be done for less than the $100,000 appropriated by the legislature last week. He said he and his wife, Olivia, had not proposed buying chandeliers or bedspreads at $485 apiece, but that such suggestions had come from the state architect's office.

"It is my feeling, as well as Olivia's, that the needed repairs may be made at even less cost than $100,000, which the legislature appropriated" the governor said in a statement after news stories appeared Thursday citing certain lavish expenditures proposed for Cedar Crest in the original architect's list of furnishings.

These included $1,455 for three bedspreads at a cost of $485 each, $2,900 for chandeliers, $2,000 for "first lady" picture frames, $6,755 for wallpapering and $4,257 for carpeting.

DEMOCRATS attacked the proposed expenditures when the list was presented to members of the legislature when the omnibus appropriations bill containing the $100,000 was debated.

The remodeling work and the furnishings will be negotiated with vendors with the state's usual bidding procedure suspended. Bennett will be able to spend the money as he sees fit with approval of the state Finance Council, of which he is chairperson.

Bennett noted that the state architect's original estimate for fixing up the mansion on Topeka's northwest edge was $410,000. "I felt strongly that this was far too much money and thus totally rejected that original estimate of costs," Bennett said in his Thursday statement.

"In fact, after conferring with my staff and the director of the budget there was strong opinion that total replacement of the residence was more supportable than spending the amount of that original estimate."

BENNETT SAID he and his wife came to the conclusion that while the mansion "has many inadequacies, particularly in the area of large group meals, it also has a charm that would be lost in major remodeling or in total replacement."

"At that time, we felt it would be more appropriate to suggest remodeling that would handle the most pressing problems at the lowest cost possible," he added.

Bennett said he then sought a second estimate from the architect, which was $183,000, and a third from a private contractor, which came in at $113,000.

He said he then recommeded remodeling Cedar Crest at $118,430, which he called a composite of the three estimates.

"Some of the items rejected as I made my recommendations included exorbitant sums for bedspreads and new stuffed chairs," Bennett said.

"In fact Olivia and I both agreed that the problem with worn furnishings could be more economically handled by reupholstering. We also totally rejected the architect's proposal for such luxurious items as chandeliers."

Concluded Bennett:

"With minor exception, the $100,000 that was appropriated by the legislature is for repair and refurbishing. This includes renovation of antique furniture, some of which has historical value, already in the mansion.

Directors discuss need for student para-pros

"There is a greater need for mental health services than there are people to perform them," Dr. Earl Nolting, director for the Center for Student Development said Thursday at a mini-University program in the Union.

Nolting, was moderator of a panel on "How to Utilize Student Talent," a discussion of the peer-helping or para-professional programs in higher education.

Undergraduate volunteers are an essential part of the peer-helping programs, and there is little that can't be accomplished by working in conjunction with professional counselors, Nolting said.

SIX PARA-PROFESSIONAL groups are active on K-State's campus: Orientation Leaders, Group Life Leaders, Study Skill Leaders, Peer Sex Educators, the University Learning Network, and the Biofeedback Learning program.

Jim Killackey, director of UFM, said UFM operates under the assumption that in every community there are people that can learn and people that can teach — without academic credit.

As far as students being "ripped off" as cheap labor, Killackey believes that being peer educators provides the opportunity for students to share their knowledge and feel that what they know is worthwhile.

Bell Edson, assistant director of Ford Hall, said that having resident assistants living with the students in University housing has a positive effect in linking the administrative staff and the residents.

Edson thinks that being a para-professional carries with it a certain rewarding status. She said any student counselor who shows a want to be involved, to share talent and lead large groups has the respect of any professional in that field as well as others.

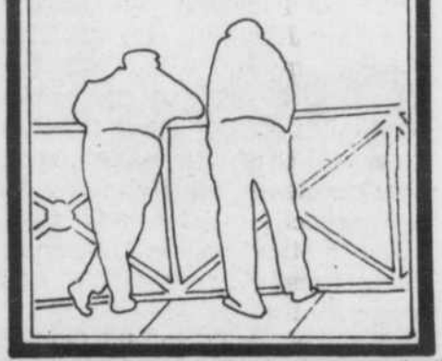
Dr. Robert Sinnett of Lafene Student Health Center said professionals are embarrassed to admit that many of the developments in the last 20 years such as Halfway Houses, treatment of alcoholism, and the prevention of drug abuse were started and carried out by para-professionals.

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Erica Jong flies with sex

FEAR OF FLYING By Erica Jong. Holt Rinehart and Winston (hardback), 1973. New American Library (paperback), 1974. Fiction.

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Collegian Reporter

Sex is at best an anonymous fantasy and at worst a symbol in Freudian psychoanalysis, Erica Jong's "Fear of Flying" says.

To put it bluntly, the surface theme of Jong's novel is sex. This subject matter alone has put "Fear of Flying" on last year's bestseller list. At latest count it had sold over two million hardback copies — not to mention the paperbacks hidden and read behind the covers of news magazines. The moral of this could be that sex sells.

However, writers of the caliber of John Updike and Henry Miller and even English teachers have said the novel has great literary value. In many ways it does. Just as the censorable portions of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" and Shakespeare at his naughtier moments have value. On the surface Jong communicates a heightened sexuality, in a deeper level she shows life and sex are not all they're thought to be.

FREUDIAN psychology is the villian of "Fear of Flying." Isadora Wing, the heroine, has been treated by six Freudians, marries one, and runs off with another. The society Wing lives in is also filled by Freudians. Her psychoanalyst finds penis envy symbols in her dreams, her family labels her unwomanly because she isn't a mother and her former in-laws say she drove her first husband to insanity because she had an unnatural desire to dominate him.

"Fear of Flying" is the mock memiors of her trip to her husband's psychoanalytic conference in Vienna. There Wing links with another analyst, a sardonic weasle named Adrian Goodlove, and takes off with him on a drunken odessey through Europe.

Throughout the conference and her subsequent trip with Goodlove, Wing reveals a mixture of fantasy and reality. Jong indicates in her writing that neither the fantasies nor reality are quite satisfactory.

THE HEROINE'S thirst for anonymous sex with nameless men permeates the novel. Wing's problem is her encounters are few and they do not remain anonymous. Hence, she is continually dissatisfied.

This theme and the events of the plot closely parallel Jong's life. Both Jong and Wing are poets and both had brief marriages to fellow students then married American-born Chinese psychoanalysts.

"Most of the novel is an interweaving of fiction with reality," Jong told a Time magazine reviewer.

IN THE past she wrote poetry for several scholarly publications. At present she says her venture into bawdy literature is a breakthrough for woman writers.

"It has to be some kind of breakthrough for a woman to cash in on this kind of tripe — men have been doing it for so long," she told one national magazine.

Self-Assurance?

You sit there poised
Your hands needing no beads
to worry. Very little
would leave you shaken;
then you bend
and pull a cuff down
to hide white socks.

How green happens...

The soft yellow
climbs to rinse
the duskey grey
from your browned face.
Yellow climbing
to weave with blue,
primaries merging
into delicate greens
that spill over
your hidden valleys.

by DIANNE OSBORN, senior in English

On stage

MAYNARD FERGUSON . . . McCain Auditorium . . . Sunday . . . 8 p.m.

ROBIN TROWER . . . Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kan . . . today . . . 8 p.m.

Polish legacy

The Vistula, wide river, run through me.
Into its sloping valleys drain the Carpathains,
and in other yesterdays
accepted the ashes and desires of my people.

The lonely men who raked the ashes knew
the same fate was their destination.
The dulled men who dumped the tons of gray
into slow swirls of muddy river
saw the dying by fire, burial by water.

Broad river, its green banks transformed
my uncles remains into his land.
This final act is part of the bitter joy
my people survive with.

How does this river reach into my head?
How do the lazy waters call to me?
In the choes of family tales, in my peasant face.
In the green-gray-brown eyes that stare from my mirror,
and become the green trees, the velvet mud,
the gray ashes of the Vistula, my uncle's home.

by Cindy Rogers, special student in English

Ortega to sing Indian music

Paul Ortega and his Singers will do a free concert 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union Forum Hall.

Ortega is a Mescalero Apache from New Mexico and will play music of his and other tribes. Ortega adapts Indian music to guitar, tambourine and drums. Since Indian songs traditionally consist of nonsense syllables, he explains each.

Ortega has several albums to his credit.

Poetry...

Class uses creativity

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third story in a series of four on the arts in the classroom.

By CHAD PERRY
Entertainment Editor

It's the kind of class where words like imagery, allusion, overstatement, irony and many others are essential. It's a class where the teacher tries to combine warmth and discipline. It's a class where the individual is important — the person's creativity and ability of expression are the basis for the class. It's poetry.

Actually, the class is officially titled "Introduction to Creative Writing." The class involves strictly poetry writing ranging from free verse to structured poems such as odes or sonnets. Helen Williams, professor in English, is the instructor. Williams is also the adviser for the student literary magazine "Touchstone."

WHAT ARE the goals of the class?

"To write decent poetry. To try techniques (the students) haven't used before," Williams said. She added she enjoys the class immensely and says it's a challenge to teach because there are 22 class members and the class involves a lot of individual work.

Before a recent illness, Williams was having half of the class meet with her on Tuesday nights and the other half on Thursday nights at her house. Now, she has everybody meet on Thursdays. The atmosphere is very relaxed — coffee and pastries are served and people lounge around Williams' front room. A concentrated discussion on poetry takes place. They discuss each others work and poems which are in their required texts.

STUDENT reaction seems favorable.

"Everybody that has stayed in — three people dropped out — really like it," Gene Malcolm, junior in English, said.

Everybody is a good description of the class because there is a wide sampling of different majors in the class.

Malcolm said he can't see anything which would improve the class.

"I've learned some good stuff from (Williams), but everybody has their own opinion when it comes to poetry, too," Malcolm added.

The cigarette's 'you-really-burn-me' blues(h)

You've drawn from me enough. I'm tired,
I'm all puffed out. Your lips(h)! They don't
Excite me now — they're s(h) scorched and all

Dried out. I thought you knew how mad
I was(h) by how I glared at you
Each time you forced your "puck"

On me. It looks(h) jus(h)t like your mom's(h)
Might look — a class(h)ic "mother pucker,"
And she has(h) yet to light my fire,

Though she really does(h) burn my butt
Beyond a tray. Don't try to pick
Me up again— ! No! Don't touch me,

Don't lay a finger on me; Jus(h)t
Kiss(h) my ash and let's(h)
Call it quits(h).

By DON FROEBE, junior in journalism

Arts & Entertainment

'Blues' promises little except upbeat sounds of Mike Bloomfield

By BOB McCLAIN
Collegian Reporter

If you find, yourself half-drunk, with nothing to do then, "Steelyard Blues" might be worth seeing. No promises, just might.

"Blues" best point is an upbeat soundtrack boasting the likes of Mike Bloomfield, Paul Butterfield and Maria Muldaur.

Jane Fonda is a whore and former girlfriend of Veldini. Donald Sutherland is Veldini. Veldini is a demolition derby driver who finished his third stint in prison. He's tough but no dangerous. One more arrest and it's life imprisonment. Everyone is trying to keep Veldini out of trouble including his brother who is running for attorney general.

Veldini and friends decide to renovate a World War II twin-engined cargo plane and fly away. They spend the rest of the film doing inane things which are supposed to be funny. Veldini crashes a demolition derby into an ambulance, his friends pick pockets and together they heist an aircraft control panel.

THE FILM ends with Veldini and company in the renovated plane taxiing down the runway when a train of cop cars block the way. Seemingly foiled, one of Veldini's kookier accomplices appears in a cowboy suit with horses. Veldini and friends ride away to a waiting helicopter.

Snatches of the film try to develop the relationship between Veldini and Fonda. Toward the end, Fonda calls Veldini a loser and Veldini tells her she's a whore. True, but each honestly cares about the other.

The refreshing point about the movie is the carefree attitude of the characters — they live for the moment and for what they have. It's refreshing to see people without a college education or a career who are happy.

This year about 111,000 people won't listen to Smokey. Don't be one of them.



Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

Bells still toll in old country church

By SHERRY SPITSNAUGLE
Staff Writer

Twelve years ago it sat in the country, alone and deserted — an old stone structure with a bell that never rang.

A year later it was restored into the church it was originally. Services were held, and the bell rang in the little church in the country for the first time since 1948.

The Sedalia Community Church, now 77 years old, is located three miles west of Tuttle Creek Dam. It was repaired by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in 1964 due to an April Fool's prank some of the fraternity members pulled that year.

The members had stolen the church's 1,000-pound bell from the belfry. And what began as a prank turned into something more serious for the students and the community.

Rather than press charges, which could have meant terms of up to several years in prison for the offenders, the community accepted the fraternity's promise to repair the damage they had done to the church in getting the bell out.

REPAIR WORK on the church was started immediately by the fraternity. Although only about 15 members were involved in the original episode, the entire fraternity membership turned out to help with the repairs.

"The members agreed to cover any costs which might be incurred in the process of fixing the church," Cora Shupe, housemother of the fraternity said.

The students repaired all cracks and holes in the aging plaster and painted the inside of the church. New glass was purchased to replace all of the cracked panes, and the leaky roof was fixed. The belfry was repaired and the 1,000-pound bell was replaced.

"I can remember when the boys spent nearly every evening after school and most of the weekends working to get the job done," Shupe said.

The church was originally closed in 1948 because many of the residents were leaving the community. In the years that followed, residents of the community became accustomed to seeing broken windows and scattered beer cans as they drove past the deserted church.

DURING those years some residents drove to Sunday services elsewhere, but most just stayed home. The community church members had thought about restoring the structure and resuming Sunday services again, but they couldn't raise enough money to carry out the project.

Only when the group of students stole the bell, was the community sparked into action.

After the church was restored, community residents and members of the fraternity joined together on April 19, 1964, for the first services in the church in 16 years.

On that day, members of the fraternity presented the church with a large altar Bible. They explained that the Bible was not a peace offering for what they had done, but they were giving it in the hopes that regular Sunday morning services at the church could be resumed.

Each spring since 1964, the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity attend services at Sedalia Community Church.

Church member, Erma Sebring, said the church has been regular with the services.

"Every since that first service in 1964 after the church was fixed, services have been held there every single Sunday," Sebring said.

This Sunday will be no different. And ten years from now, it will probably still be unchanged. The old, iron bell will ring, and members and neighbors will come — to worship in the little church in the country.

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Sea-Ton Hull takes to lake for concrete canoe races

K-State civil engineers are expecting a large crowd of spectators at 1 p.m. Saturday at Tuttle Creek as they host the second annual Concrete Canoe race.

K-State's Sea-Ton Hull will compete with entries from 14 schools from throughout the midwest and from as far as Texas and Florida.

"We are one of the seven host schools in the United States that is being sponsored by the American Concrete Institute," Dave Olberding, chairperson of the construction committee, said.

ACCORDING to Olberding, the length of the canoe must comply with certain standard specifications set up by the ACI. This assures uniformity among competing teams.

Each school will try to make its canoe as light as possible, he said. K-State used Type I Portland cement with a special expanded shale aggregate and a volcanic ash as a sand substitute. The concrete weighs 80 lbs. per cubic foot compared to 150 lbs. per cubic foot for average concrete density.

Each school can enter as many as four teams per canoe and two canoes, he said. K-State will enter one canoe and four teams of two men each.

"There'll be at least four preliminary heats, a faculty race and if enough entries are involved, a co-ed race. The top two crews from each school will advance to the semi-finals," he said.

ALL SCHOOLS will be represented in the finals and semi-finals, he added.

Trophies will be given to the crew that wins the finals and to the crew that covers the half-mile course in the fastest time of the day. A trophy will also be awarded for the best constructed canoe.

"For the ACI construction award each canoe must present a documentation on the construction process," Olberding said.

He said each entry must have unquestionable compliance with AIC rules and regulations, quality workmanship, and a 30x40 posterboard display of the design and construction.

The faculty advisers for this years competition are Jerome Zovne, assistant professor of civil engineering, coordinator of the race and Cecil Best, professor of civil engineering.

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K-Staters in the news

MATTHEW BIRZER, junior in agricultural engineering, has been elected president of the K-State student chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers for the fall of 1975.

ARDEN WEBB, junior in fisheries biology, was awarded a $250 scholarship supported by the Saline County Rod and Gun Club. TERRY RILEY, junior in wildlife biology, was awarded a $200 scholarship by the Bonner Springs Tri-County Rod and Gun Club.

LEE BULLA, JR., adjunct associate professor of the Division of Biology, has been appointed to serve on Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz's Young Executives Committee.

KORD SMITH and TERRY CELIMER, seniors in nuclear engineering, have been elected president and vice president, respectively, of the student chapter of the American Nuclear Society.

PROTECT YOUR BIKE

For your safety, Bike Registration will be held on May 5 and 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the island in front of the Union. The cost is $1.00. Bring your bike or know its serial number.

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Lafene to hold hypertension clinic

By SUSAN HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

Efforts to reach the estimated 23 million hypertensive Americans — half of whom are unaware that they have high blood pressure — will be stepped up in May by declaring it National High Blood Pressure Month.

In coordination with NHBP Month, Lafene Student Health Center will be providing a High Blood Pressure Screening on May 5 and May 6. The walk-in clinic, which requires no appointment, will be set up outside Lafene. The clinic will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days.

A screening clinic was held earlier this semester at Lafene. Mike Bradshaw, director of health education, said that about two hundred people attended the last clinic. The results of the clinic showed that out of 128 patients under the age of 30, twenty-one per cent of them had high blood pressure. In the 30-or-older age group, twenty-seven per cent were reported to have high blood pressure.

DR. LESLIE NELSON, from Lafene Student Health Center, said that most efforts should be directed toward treating people with essential hypertension, which makes up 85-90 per cent of the total cases of hypertension. He said that 5-10 per cent of hypertensive patients have curable hypertension, usually found in the 30-or-younger age group.

Nelson said that 60,000 people die directly from hypertension each year. Out of the estimated 23 million people effected, only one half are being treated; and out of these, only one fourth are receiving adequate treatment.

High blood pressure is a condition that causes the arteries to clamp down or shut off, making it harder for the blood to pass through. High blood pressure adds to the workload of the heart and arteries because the heart must pump with more force. If this continues for a long time, the heart, as well as other body organs, may be affected. This increases the risk of strokes, heart failure, kidney failure and heart attacks.

MOST PEOPLE with high blood pressure have no symptoms at all, Nelson said. There are no specific warning signs. Although persistent headaches, dizziness, fatigue, tension and shortness of breath sometimes go along with hypertension, these are common in many people and may have different causes. The only way to detect hypertension, is to have a blood pressure check.

If high blood pressure is detected at the clinic, Nelson said that the patient should have his blood pressure rechecked at Lafene or by a private physician. Then the patient should be urged to stop smoking, reduce weight, cut down on salt, or reduce everyday stress — whatever applies to that individual. These are just basic steps to follow along with detecting and treating the underlying causes of the hypertension, Nelson said.

Nelson mentioned that taking birth control pills is a common cause of high blood pressure among women.

Nelson urged all students to attend the High Blood Pressure Screening Clinic. The short procedure involves filling out a brief family history recording height and weight and taking blood pressure.

Joint summer dig scheduled

Kansas State University and the University of Kansas are conducting an archaeological field school this summer, June 9 to Aug. 1.

The eight-week school involves digging in three sites around the Kansas City area, Ann Johnson, instructer of anthropology, said.

"The headquarters will be in Smithville, Missouri, which is 20 miles north of Kansas City, Mo.," she said.

One site will be near Smithville, the second will be near Brush Creek north of Parkville, and the third site will be at Little Blue River in east Kansas City.

The students will work eight hours a day, five days a week and will get eight hours credit, Johnson said.

"The training consists of three phases," Johnson explained. The first phase will be the excavating. The second phase will be the processing of the excavated material. This involves washing, repairing and cataloging the materials. The final phase is a research paper analyzing the materials excavated.

Lectures or work on the research paper, will be scheduled three times a week.

Resident tuition will be $112 and room and board will be $200. But there is a good possibility that the room and board will be paid for, Johnson said.

This joint session has been going on since 1968, and most of the work has been done in the Kansas City area.

"We have a long-term project there," Johnson said. "That way you develop interesting models and the students get involved in well-designed research programs."

The purpose of the school is to introduce students to anthropology, teach them field techniques and what field work is like.

"It's for them to find out if they like it, (anthropology)," she said.

"After having the course, if they find they are interested in this, then they are in a good position to get a paying job for the next summer."

Fraternity honors top students, faculty

The members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity are sponsoring a career symposium awards banquet and Sweetheart Ball beginning at 7 tonight in the University Ramada Inn Ballroom.

The career symposium will feature Charles Scott, the attorney for the 1954 Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education case.

Tyron Thompson, president of Kappa Alpha Psi said the career symposium is designed to inform students of future job opportunities and how the professionals in the field view them.

Other professionals speaking in the career symposium will be Art Herman, of the Menninger Foundation on social work; J.B. Holland, education; Richard Ridley, medicine; George Thompson, corrections; Onan Burnett, special education; and Veryl Switzer and Ernest Downs both speaking on careers at K-State.

THE AWARDS banquet will honor outstanding students and faculty who display leadership and responsibility in school and the community.

Following the awards banquet, the annual Sweetheart Ball will begin and a queen will be crowned.

"There will also be a booth in the Union today informing students of sickle cell anemia, the disease that primarily affects blacks, and to promote the ball," Thompson said.

Thompson encourages students to support this event.

"I'm sure that the career symposium and the other events will prove beneficial to all students, but they can only be as beneficial as students make them by attending," Thompson said.

Admission for the awards banquet and the Sweetheart Ball is $5.00 Admission for the ball without the banquet is $2.50.

The entire evening will be dedicated to Dean Harris, a K-State basketball player who was killed in an auto accident last May.

Fumes foil would-be thieves

HUTCHINSON (AP) — Police reported that one or more burglars broke into the Green Bush Seed and Supply Co. Wednesday night and got away with nothing but possible trouble.

Entry was made through a bin containing chlorothane, a chemical used to treat seeds so insects and other pests will not eat them before they sprout.

INVESTIGATORS said the physical evidence indicated the intruder or intruders crawled about half way through the bin before being affected by fumes from the chemical, then crawled back out.

Overexposure to chlorothane fumes can cause internal bleeding.

Nothing was missing from the store, and police found no trace of anyone involved in the break-in.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified



SENIORS BEER'N BAND PARTY

This Saturday at Tuttle Creek — Across from Corps of Engineer Building

From 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Hear the Bluegrass Band "Grand River Township"

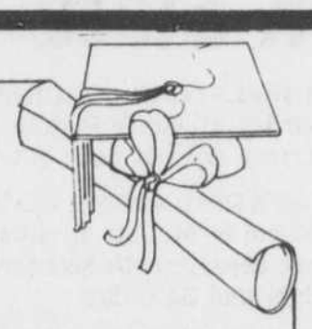
Free Period — 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Bring food for a cookout and sporting equipment for games.

7-10 p.m. — Square Dance

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17J, self-winding,
water tested to 98.2 feet.
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SEIKO

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"The friendly store with the sliding door"

Tennis gadgets' usefulness uncertain

By DAVID AESCHLIMAN
Collegian Reporter

They claim it will improve one's tennis game. They claim it will prolong the life of tennis balls. They claim it will keep tennis balls alive and fresh.

Two gadgets, the Bouncer and the Edgeroy Ball Press, have recently come out on the tennis market as refreshing new inventions that claim to do all these things.

The Bouncer is a typical metal tennis-ball can with a plastic screw-on lid and a pump built onto the top of it. By sealing the can with the balls inside and pumping the pump a few times, air pressure is forced into the can.

The Ball Press is a triangular plastic container which holds three tennis balls. When the top half is screwed to the bottom half, there is hardly room for air space around the balls.

THE PURPOSE is to minimize the loss of air pressure from inside the balls.

"Air pressure inside the balls escapes through the covering," Craig Behlen, owner of a local tennis shop, said.

"The producers of the Bouncer claim that by pumping air in and around the ball, there is no room left for air to escape," Behlen said. "I've never checked to see how long they will hold air."

THE CONSUMER Relations Board doesn't see much practical meaning in the effect the Bouncer has on tennis balls.

Aside from the fact that there was an advertisement in the Collegian which offered the Bouncer for $7.95 and at The Racket Shop, for $5, the Consumer Relations Board has other reasons for questioning the validity of Bouncer advertising.

First, the CRB points out, some brands of tennis balls are pressureless, which eliminates the need for any pressure storing device.

MANY TIMES the felt cover of the tennis balls wears out before there is enough loss of air pressure to reduce the bounce of the ball.

The biggest reason that the Bouncer may be a farce is because tennis balls usually lose most of their bounce while in play instead of while they are at rest in the can.

CRB suggested that this would mean a negligible amount of extended life, if any.

According to some tennis players working for CRB who tested tennis balls pressed in both the Bouncer and the Ball Press, the Bouncer had no effect on the life of the balls. Although they felt that the Ball Press may have had an effect on the life of the balls, they were disgusted because the felt cover was smashed down.

IF THEY actually work, these new gadgets would be more useful to a player who wasn't serious about the game because of the side effects that the Bouncer and the Ball Press may have on the balls.

"Using the Ball Press would probably flatten the felt cover of the balls and this would give them a tendency to be slick," Behlen said.

Because the new mechanisms supposedly help retain the life of the ball while it is in storage, the person who played only rarely would benefit most because he would have the balls in storage for the greatest period of time.

CRB found that the pump did indeed pump air into the storage can, but that may not be important.

"The air pressure seeping through the felt is only one factor which causes balls to go dead," Behlen said. "There are others, but it is up to the individual to say whether or not the Bouncer improves his or her game."

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Today and Saturday
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Refugees arriving to mixed reactions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The American tradition of lending a helping hand to those in need is shining through the clouds of protest over the arrival of South Vietnamese refugees as volunteers offer jobs, gifts and friendship.

Several people said Thursday that they were dismayed and disgusted by complaints from residents of communities surrounding Ft. Chaffee, Ark., Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., the three military bases where up to 60,000 refugees will stay.

The complaints continued, both from public officials and private citizens who were worried about an influx of people concentrated in only a few areas, swelling welfare rolls and competing for jobs.

THERE were signs, however, that other Americans are preparing a welcome for the thousands who fled Saigon before the takeover by the Viet Cong.

A group of ministers and laymen in Arkansas issued a statement of welcome to the refugees due to arrive at Ft. Chaffee on Friday; businessmen in Ohio and Oklahoma offered jobs; Red Cross volunteers in Florida made plans to greet the newcomers and find out what they need and want.

Federal officials stressed that government agencies are trying to find sponsors and jobs for the South Vietnamese, whom they describe as mostly middleclass, and said they are setting up English classes for the refugees at the military bases.

LANNIE Corbin, city manager of Niceville, Fla., near Eglin Air Force Base, said the mood of the people is shifting. "The initial reaction to the sudden announcement about the refugees was apprehension," she said. "I think opinion has changed now that people know it won't be like the Cuban influx at Miami."

The Rev. Emery Washington, canon missioner of the Episcopal Diocese of Arkansas, said he and several other ministers and laymen had "seen quite a few statements in the paper that sounded either negative or apprehensive.

K-State this weekend

MIDWESTERN CONCRETE canoe tournament will begain at 1 p.m. Saturday at Tuttle Puddle. Final competition will begin at 4:30 p.m. Fourteen schools have entered the tournament.

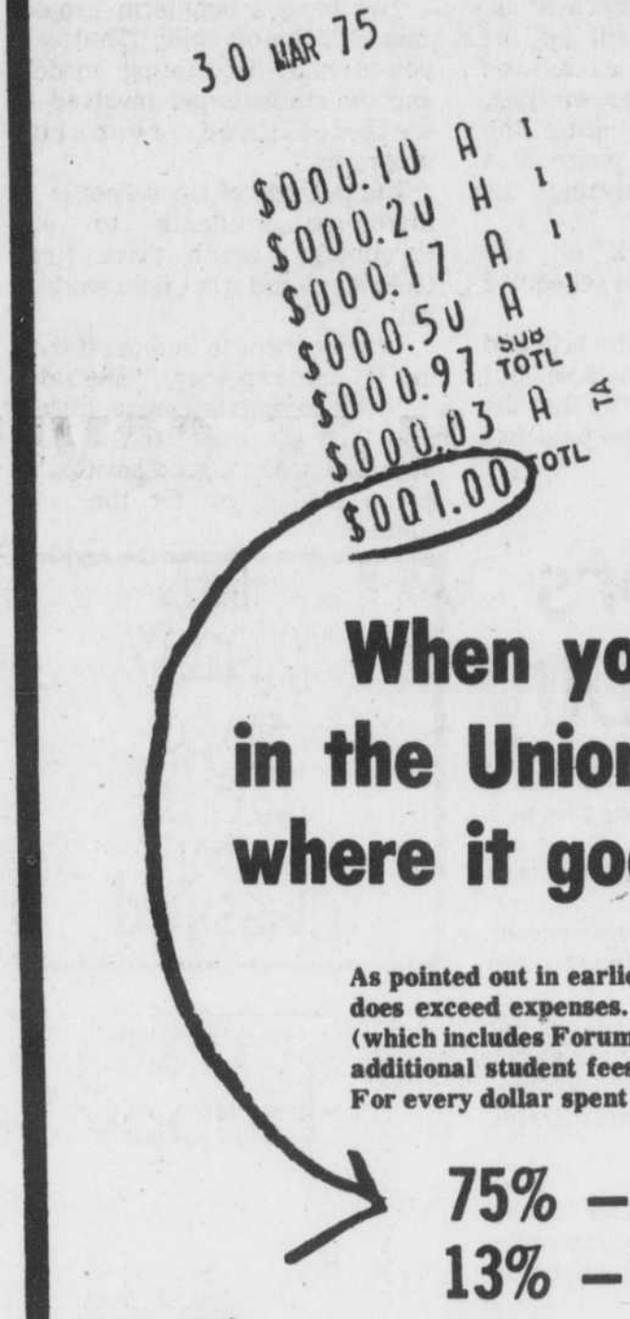
K-STATE SINGERS will perform their annual benefit concerts this weekend in McCain Auditorium. The program, for the benefit of the music department's scholarship funds, will be presented at 8 p.m. both tonight and Saturday.

KSU ORCHESTRA will present a "Pops" concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

MAYNARD FERGUSON and His Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

"STEELYARD BLUES" will be featured tonight, Saturday and Sunday in Union Forum Hall.





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As pointed out in earlier advertisements the Union Bookstore's income does exceed expenses. The excess income is used to support Annex II (which includes Forum Hall, Bookstore, Big Eight Room etc.) in lieu of additional student fees.
For every dollar spent in the Union Bookstore here's where it goes. . . .

75% — cost of goods
13% — for labor
2% — miscellaneous expenses
10% — this amount is left for the general Union operating fund.
It helps pay for things like:

— Maintenance and utilities for Annex II
— general administrative cost
— check cashing service
— provide free meeting rooms for student organizations
— helps support Union Program Council programs

We want you to know about the K-State Union
0301

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(formerly Brown Bottle) present the absolute finest in weekly entertainment.

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P. J.'s Summer entertainment calendar:

Tonite, Fri., May 2nd 9:00 — 12:00

(Special Cowboy and Cowgirl Nite)

JIMMIE MAC & the BLUE BEARDS

Wow! You're really got to see and hear this group. Jimmie Mac is Country with a C. Toured with Hank Thompson, featuring a female vocalist and one of the finest pedal steel guitarists in the business. We've gone all out to present Jimmie, one of the true original giants.

$1.75 COVER

TOMORROW, SAT., MAY 3 — SUNDANCE

Remember Belvue in the days of Finnegan & Wood? Then you remember SUNDANCE. Sizzling entertainment, ala Commander Cody, etc. $2.00 cover.

P. J.'s DEAD WEEK Entertainment Calendar:

WED. MAY 7 on FRI. MAY 9, 9 p.m. - Midnight

SLAUGHTER ROAD

P. J.'s proudly presents SLAUGHTER ROAD in concert in their first Manhattan appearance in over a year. Having been away that long offers a tremendous reunion for this super group and their super fans.

Two shows only. Wed., May 7 and Fri., May 9th 9 p.m. - Midnight $2.50 cover.

SAT., MAY 10 — SUN PUPPY — you'll want to be present for this group of multi-talented musicians. A great way to cap off dead week. $1.50 cover and special on beer.

Coming Groups — Tree Frog, Uncle Sam, Country Heir, and Plain Jane

This Summer It's P. J.'s COUNTRY INN!

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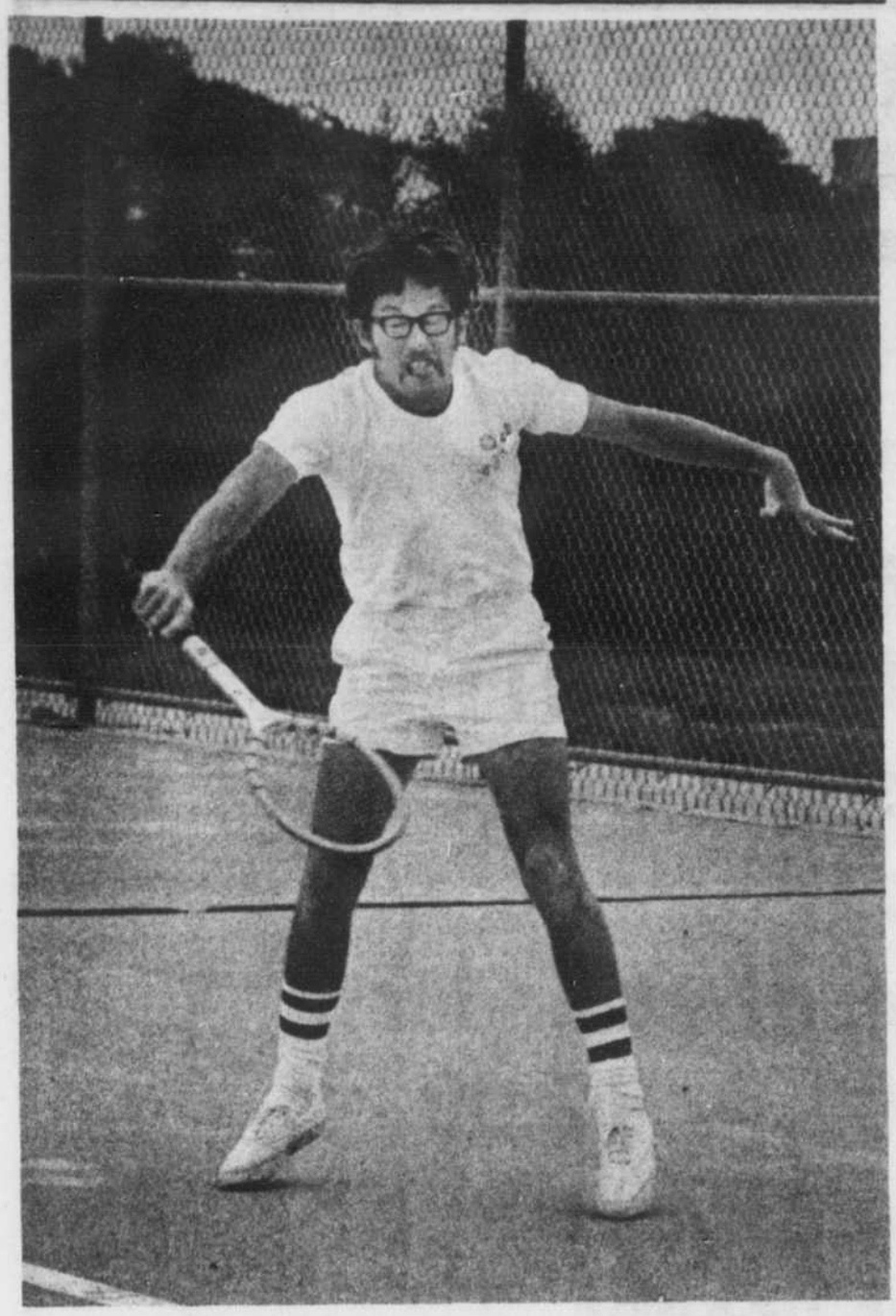


Photo by Jeff Cott

Tennis, anyone?

K-State's Mick Lynch returns a serve from KU's Bill Clarke in Thursday's dual with the Jayhawks.

President vetoes farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford vetoed a controversial one-year farm bill Thursday that administration experts said would trigger massive new farm subsidies and result in higher consumer food prices.

The bill would raise federal target prices and loan rates for major crops including wheat, corn and cotton. It also would bolster federal milk price supports.

Ford said it would be costly to consumers, taxpayers and farmers and amount to "a step backward toward previously discredited policies."

"IN THE LONG haul, this bill would lead to constraints on production and result in loss of jobs in food-related industries. It would induce farmers to grow more cotton — already in surplus — and less soybeans needed for food. The bill would jeopardize the competitive position of our cotton in world markets," Ford said in a veto message.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz told a White House briefing before the veto that "the longer run impact of this bill will be to raise food prices. You can't interpret it otherwise."

Butz said he thought Ford's veto would be upheld in the House where leaders said they would attempt to override it next week. Congressional supporters of the bill said the vote would be close in the House, but that the Senate probably would override the veto.

TEN DAYS ago Butz told reporters that when Ford vetoed the farm bill he would authorize an administrative action to modestly raise federal loan levels for wheat and feed grains.

However, Butz said that the President and he felt that action should be postponed.

The farm bill, besides providing other price support increases, would also raise the loan levels.

Congress approved the bill as a means of providing larger guarantees to farmers who have seen cash market prices for commodities tumble sharply the past six months. At the same time their production costs have continued to climb.

HOWEVER, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that its index of farm prices rose 4 per cent from March 15 to April 15, following five consecutive months of decline.

Despite the increase, the farm price average was 7 per cent below a year earlier. Meanwhile, farm expenses continued to climb and at mid-April were up 11 per cent from a year earlier.

Under the target price system, if the market prices of commodities fall below prescribed levels direct federal subsidies are paid to make up the difference.

Price support loans permit farmers to offer crops as security in return for federal loans.

Pep band debts paid

The fund-raising project to pay for the K-State Pep Band's trip to Rhode Island for the NCAA regionals last February is finally over.

The total amount received was $7,346.43, enough to pay for the plane trip to the regionals and the band's expenses while there.

"THE WAY the money was donated was very impressive," Phil Hewett, director of bands, said. "Much of the money donated came from groups of people, but under only one name."

"The band received a tremendous reception from the people of Providence and from the basketball crowds," Hewett said.

Irish voters try for political peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Guarded by soldiers and police, the people of Northern Ireland voted Thursday in an election that has been called the province's last chance at a political solution to its sectarian war.

A light turnout was blamed by polling officers on general apathy and a boycott urged in Catholic areas.

The voting, expected to divide along Roman Catholic and Protestant lines, was to elect 78 delegates to a constitutional convention that will try to work out a new form of provincial government for Northern Ireland, ruled directly from London for nearly a year.

The 14,000 British troops in the province and the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the provincial police force, were on full alert, but only sporadic minor violence marred the balloting.

Ballot counting does not begin until Friday and the results are not expected to be known until late Saturday.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT called the election and set the condition that the form of government that emerges from the convention must be acceptable to the "broad mass" of the people in Northern Ireland — including the Catholic minority — and to the British Parliament. That was expected to mean some sort of power-sharing between the province's one million Protestants and 500,000 Roman Catholics.

Guerrilla warfare among militants in the two communities broke out in August 1969 and since then has taken at least 1,217 lives, injured thousands more and caused millions of dollars worth of property damage.

Ulster's only previous powersharing administration, called the Northern Ireland Executive, collapsed last May 28 after only five months in operation because of a two-week general strike organized by hardline Protestants. With militant Protestants expected to win a majority in the convention, few people expect any new power-sharing at executive level.

Paul Ortega
and his singers
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May 5, 1975 — 7:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Union
FREE
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K-STATE SINGERS
Program of Popular Music
Tonight
SATURDAY, MAY 3
McCAIN AUDITORIUM, 8 p.m.
Reserved tickets from
Auditorium Ticket Office
Adults $2.00 Students $1.00



Tracksters host KU

By SCOTT LAMOREAUX
Collegian Reporter

K-State plays host Saturday to one of the premier dual teams in the nation, Kansas University.

Saturday's track dual at R.V. Christian Track will begin with field events at 3:30 p.m. The first race is scheduled to start at 5 p.m.

Two years ago Kansas needed a victory in the mile relay to grab an 82-72 decision and last spring used the three-mile as a springboard en route to a 75-70 victory. The Jayhawks have the talent and depth to cruise to an easy win this year.

"WE'LL GO for quality performances in several events," said DeLoss Dodds, K-State track coach. "We won't double or triple kids in events because I don't see any way possible that we can win the meet. Kansas is just too good."

"If they are not the best dual team in the nation, they are one of the best." Dodds said. "They are good because outdoor meets are sprint-oriented."

The Jayhawks return five defending champions — Eddie Lewis in the 220 and 440, Kent McDonald in the steeplechase, Theo Hamilton in the long jump, Danny Seay in the triple jump and Randy Smith in the high jump.

K-STATE will also field five defending champions — Lennie Harrison in the 880, Keith Palmer in the mile, Vance Roland in the high hurdles, Bill Kehmeier in the intermediate hurdles and Gary Geist in the shot put.

"There is excellent head-to-head competition in several events and competition between teammates, too," Dodds said.

K-State's Kehmeier and Kansas' Nolan Cromwell are the premier intermediate hurdlers in the Big Eight and will face each other in that race Saturday.

THE WILDCATS should have individual battles in the 880 between Harrison, Jim Hinchliffe and Bob Prince. The mile will also present intra-squad competition with Palmer, Ted Settle and Jeff Schemmel entered in the race.

K-State currently has four athletes that have qualified for the upcoming NCAA meet. Dodds hopes to have several more after Saturday's meet.

"We're going for NCAA qualifying times and individual performances in the meet," Dodds said.

Rugby club to host tourney

Rugby will hit the K-State campus in full force this weekend as the KSU Rugby Club hosts the second annual Sunflower Tournament.

Ten men's teams and five women's teams have announced their intentions of attending the tournament, which will be in Memorial Stadium, Saturday and Sunday.

"For anybody interested in learning what rugby is all about, this is a good way to find out," said Ed Holland, line captain of the KSU Rugby Club.

THIS IS the last scheduled event of the semester for the KSU Rugby Club, which has a 9-4 season record. The club was defeated in the finals of last year's tournament by the Kansas City "A" club and Holland predicts the same two clubs will meet in the finals this year.

"Our tournament last year was one of the most successful rugby tournaments we've ever been to," Holland said. "This year we've put even more work into the tournament so it should be better. We expect it to be Kansas City and us in the finals."

KSU's first game in the tournament will be Saturday morning at 11:30 when they play the rugby club of Tulsa University. If they get by the Tulsa club they play at 4 p.m. against the winner of River Quay of Kansas City and Pittsburg State University.

OTHER men's teams entered in the tournament are Wichita State University, Kansas City Bulls, Baylor University, University of Kansas and the Kansas City "B" club.

Trophies will be awarded to the first four places in the men's tournament while the women will award trophies for first and second places.

Admission is free for those wishing to attend the tournament, which runs continuously from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The finals are scheduled for Sunday at 1:30 p.m. In case of rain the event will be played in Griffith Park.

Intense alumni to test 'Cat gridders

K-State's spring football drills come to a close Saturday as the squad tangles with the alumni in the second annual K-State Varsity-Alumni game.

Approximately 70 ex-gridders are expected to offer a stiff challenge at Coach Ellis Rainsberger's team. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

Last year, the alumni was soundly defeated 41-0, but Rainsberger doesn't look for the same thing to happen this year.

"I'M SURE the alumni aren't going to let that happen again," he said. "The ones I have talked with have indicated they plan to approach this spring's game with much more intensity."

Such notables as Manuel Barrera, Bill Butler, Lynn Dickey, Steve Grogan, Dave Jones, Mike Kuhn and Danny Lankas have indicated they will play for the alumni.

Rainsberger believes the game is a good idea.

"The game shows sincere interest by former K-State football players in our program and the university," he said. "Many universities can't get enough alumni to come back. But that isn't the case at K-State. It's a good, clean family feeling."

ACCORDING to Rainsberger, the Wildcat gridders will have two main objectives in mind for Saturday's tilt. Number one, he said, is to get ready as a team for the start of next season, and number two is to play as many people as possible.

The game should give the local fans a chance to look at the Wildcat's new offensive formation, the Slot I formation.

Top priority for Rainsberger in the game will be to find a leading candidate for the quarterback, tailback and fullback positions.

"The jobs for all three positions are still up for grabs," Rainsberger concluded.

'Kittens in track meet

Iowa State looks like the front-runner in the women's division of this year's Big Eight Meet, which will be in Ames, Iowa today. Kansas State is expected to be a dark horse candidate, and, along with Colorado, should provide the Cyclones with a run for their money.

"Right now it looks like Iowa State is simply unbeatable," Coach Barry Anderson said, "the real contest being between us and Colorado."

The Wildkittens finished second to Iowa State in last year's meet, and this year K-State expects to have a similar showing.

Susie Norton and Marsha Poppe, who took first and second in the javelin last season, are among the top throwers in the nation, and will compete again in their event.

FRESHMAN Shirley Mitzner, undefeated this season in the shot put, could put additional points on the board, as she holds the best indoor collegiate mark this season at 45'-3".

The injury situation is hurting the 'Kittens, who lost standout Jan Smith to a severe leg injury at the Kansas Relays. Smith is expected to be out of action for several weeks, and may miss her competition in the nations.

Diane Grout, a sophomore sprinter, pulled a hamstring muscle in last weekend's meet with Ft. Hays State, and also remains questionable for the trip.

Jerry Holmes named new basketball aide

Jerry Holmes, an assistant basketball coach from the University of Arizona, has been named to a similar position with the K-State staff, Wildcat coach Jack Hartman announced Thursday.

Holmes will begin his duties at K-State immediately.

HARTMAN noted K-State and Arizona had played each other the past three seasons and over that span he had become aware of Holmes' coaching talents.

"I became acquainted with Jerry during that period, and was very impressed with his abilities," Hartman said. "He has all the ingredients of an outstanding young coach."



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WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER
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Wednesday, May 7, 8:30-4:30
Thursday, May 8, 8:30-4:30
Friday, May 9, 8:30-4:30

TONIGHT & SAT. NITE 9:00
GRAND RIVER TOWNSHIP
GRAND RIVER TOWNSHIP
GRAND RIVER TOWNSHIP
GRAND RIVER TOWNSHIP

FLINT HILLS THEATRE
This is the place

U.S. slowly adapts to metric system

By CATHY JILKA
Collegian Reporter

The predicted temperature for today is 30 degrees Celsius. Does this make sense to you? Maybe in 10 years or so it will, after the United States has adopted the metric system.

The United States considered using the metric system in 1790 but adopted the English system instead. Today the United States and several African nations are the only countries who have not converted to the metric system.

A metric study commission, authorized by Congress in 1968, recommended that the United States adopt the International System of Units or the metric system over a ten-year period.

MILDRED WALKER, associate professor of agricultural economics and Elinor Anderson, assistant professor of extension home economics are acquainting the people of Kansas with the metric system.

"The public is moving toward the metric system and the people are favorable toward it," Walker said.

Although the metric system isn't yet mandatory, it is already being used. Food cans and packages are marked in both the English and metric system. Dress patterns show inches as well as centimeters. Metric tools are being sold in hardware stores. Hospitals are measuring people in centimeters and weighing them in kilograms. Roads and highways are marked in miles and kilometers.

However, industry is making the biggest step in the conversion.

"In order for American companies to trade with foreign countries, good will need to be in the metric system," Anderson said.

THE METRIC system will allow industry to reduce excessive varieties and sizes of products.

"It will bring about a more standardized system of weights and measures," Walker said. "For instance, today on the market there are many different sizes and weights. The metric system would standardize these to more common weights such as 250 grams and 500 grams."

Levi jeans is one company that is changing to the metric system. The company is test marketing boys' jeans in metric, Anderson said.

As industry switches to the metric system so is education.

"California and New Jersey will require students to study the metric system next fall," Anderson said.

CONVERTING TO the metric system will involve a software and hardware change.

"A software change involves our language. We will no longer speak of pounds and yards but of kilograms and meters," Anderson said, "A hardware change involves changing equipment in industry."

Other changes will be seen in land and grain reports.

"Land acreage will be changed to hectares and will possibly be changed when the land is sold," Walker said.

Grain reports will not list the bushels of grain sold but instead list the kilograms of grain sold, she added.

Cooking in the metric system will be a slow change.

"YOUNG women will be cooking in the metric system because metric equipment will be available to them, while their mothers and grandmothers will continue in the English system because they have cooked that way all their lives," Anderson said.

Gas and milk will no longer be sold in gallons and quarts. Under the metric system quantities will be sold in liters which equals 1.05 quarts.

Sports will change too. All international sports such as track and swimming will be measured in meters. American football will still remain in yards, according to Anderson.

Weekend sing will benefit music groups

The K-State Singers, a popular entertainment group on campus will present two concerts at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3 in McCain auditorium.

The concert will be a benefit for the K-State Music department. The proceeds will go to scholarships for the music departments. The group presents this benefit concert annually.

The K-State Singers is made up of 12 non-music majors. The group performs song and dance numbers throughout the year for campus and community groups.

THE SINGERS will perform its regular repertoire which includes a medley of songs from Walt Disney productions, "Mame," "When the Saints Go Marching In," "Who's in the Strawberry Patch with Sally," "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Oll Oak Tree," and many other popular songs.

A special attraction will be a solo sung by the group's director Gerald Polich. Polich will be backed by a group composed of Bill Thompson, K-State assistant professor of music, Brad Drown, drummer for the singers, and Jeff Stienbauer, former member of the Singers. The Singers' accompanist, Denise Craig will also play a solo entitled "Laura."

Tickets are on sale at the McCain Auditorium box office for $2 and $1 for students.

Pre-enrollment to end today

Today is the last day students can pre-enroll for fall semester classes.

As of Thursday, approximately 7,000 students had pre-enrolled, a decrease of about 200 from last year, Donald Foster, director of records, said.

Pre-enrollment will continue today in the basement of Farrell Library from 8:15 a.m. until 4:20 p.m.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN
1 Beverage
5 Medieval type of poem
8 Statutes
12 American warbler
14 Woodwind
15 Seaport in Cornwall
16 Heal
17 Tibetan wild ox
18 Diminished
20 Trolleys
23 Pad, maybe?
24 Despise
25 Young girls
28 Personality
29 U.S. inventor
30 Absent
32 Shoulder ornament
34 Sharpen
35 Drew blood from
36 Meaning
37 Tooth decay
40 Red, for one
41 Eager
42 Bear
47 Departed
48 A turning inside out
49 Concludes
50 Father
51 Blunders

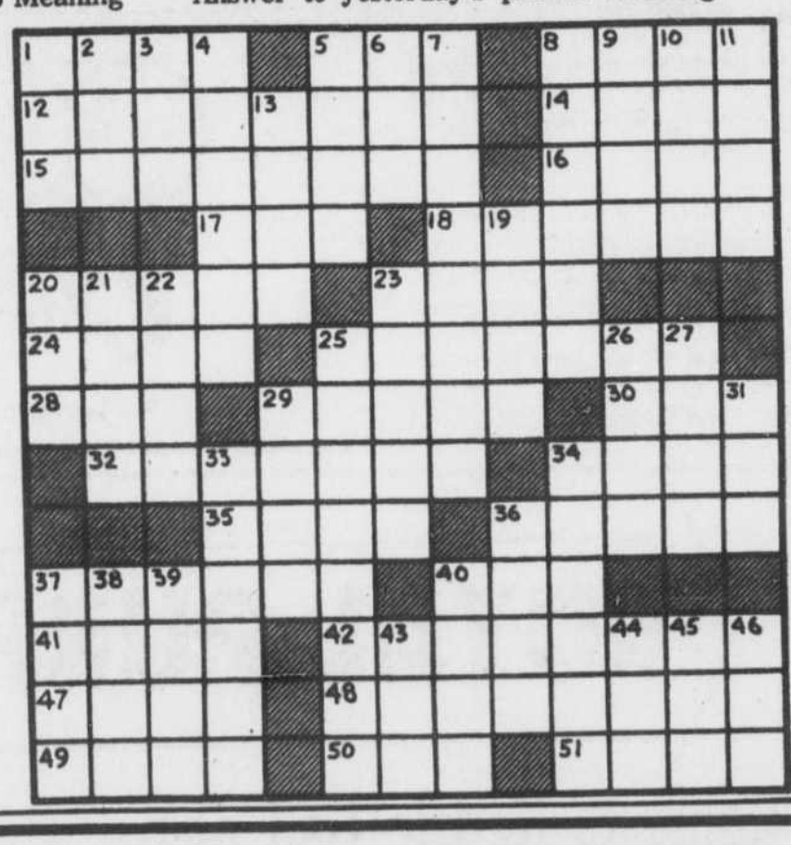
DOWN
1 Swab
2 Salutation
3 Decimal base
4 Complex organic substance
5 Connect
6 Part of circle
7 Visionary
8 Settle
9 Border upon
10 Assumed
11 Origin
13 Sheep's cries
19 Commanded
20 An article
21 Fashion
22 Above
23 Turned out
25 Bothered
26 Midday
27 Warms at beach
29 Type of slipper
31 Golf mound
33 Stays
34 Funeral vehicle
36 Prophet
37 Enclosure
38 English river
39 Fruit skin
40 Snow vehicle
43 Eggs
44 Ventilate
45 High hill
46 Being

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

C	L	A	D	■	C	O	B	■	P	A	S	T
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D	E	P	I	C	T	S	■	I	N	A	N	E
■	■	■	E	R	E	■	M	O	T	■	■	■
W	E	A	R	Y	■	S	E	N	S	O	R	Y
A	L	I	■	■	F	A	N	■	■	B	E	E
G	I	L	B	E	R	T	■	M	A	I	D	S
■	■	■	A	N	Y	■	C	A	P	■	■	■
B	L	E	N	D	■	G	R	Y	P	H	O	N
R	E	I	N	S	U	R	E	■	L	I	R	A
I	N	R	E	■	T	O	T	■	E	L	A	M
G	E	E	D	■	E	W	E	■	S	O	L	E

5-2

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND
Quarter Pounder
Two for $1.15

Marti's Restaurant
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Offer Good thru May 4

Manhattan Civic Theatre
presents
Last of the Red Hot Lovers
May 1, 2, 3, 4
8:00 p.m. PG
Community Building, 4th & Humboldt
Comedy by Neil Simon
Directed by Alice Fischer
Produced by Special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.



'CAT HOUSE MEMBERS
Tonight and Saturday
listen to Dave Waters and his Disco from 9-11 p.m.
TONIGHT
Hear the great rock group
ONE WAY
SATURDAY
The renowned band
POINT BLANK
Admission: $1.00 Members
$1.50 Guests

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FREE

PUPPIES. MOTHER is a Sheltie, father of unknown breed but he is smaller than mother. Call Norm, 776-9225. (147-151)

LOST

McCAIN AUDITORIUM, 4-25-75, girl's watch, blue face, reward. Call 539-5627. (147-149)

LOST IN Justin 109, a collapsible beige umbrella with silver chain handle. Reward offered. Contact Nancy, 112 Boyd Hall. (149-151)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

10x50, MOBILE home, furnished, skirted, carpeted, washer, two bedrooms, 8x10 metal storage shed, excellent condition, on spacious lot, available after May graduation, $2,600.00. Call 776-5465 after 5:00 p.m. (148-154)

NEW MOON, 12x60, 1969, two-bedroom mobile home, air-conditioned, carpeted, partially furnished, shed, excellent condition. 130 McCall Road, Lot 214. Tim, 539-7558, 5:00-9:00 p.m. week nights. (143-150)

SPRING
SIDE WALK
SALE
thru Sunday
LUCILLE'S
Westloop
Open Nites til 9
Sundays 11-6

BIG SPORTSWEAR
CLEARANCE —
¼ to ½ OFF

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — sleeping bags, air mattresses, shelter halves, ponchos, duffel bags, and more. Bargain prices. Browsers welcome. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (143-154)

10x50, GREAT Lakes mobile home, furnished, skirted, washer, air-conditioned, very nice. Must sell. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-6259. (145-149)

MOVING TO Kansas City, Kansas? Two-bedroom townhouse membership for sale. Full basement, 1½ baths, lots of closet space. 1-913-287-6515 after 5:00 p.m. (145-149)

8x35, CONCORD, travel trailer. See at Lot 78, Blue Valley Trailer Court. (145-151)

1968 TORINO 390, 4-speed, inspected, $650.00. Call 537-0857, or see at 411 N. 17th, Apt. 6. (146-150)

RECENTLY REMODELED, 10x55, 3-bedroom mobile home, washer, furnished, air-conditioned. 539-6193 after 6:00 p.m. (146-154)

11-FOOT SNARK Whirlwind sailboat with life jackets and car carrier. 10-speed Western Flyer, 26"; Sears 27". Turntable receiver Panasonic and speakers. Make offer. Call 539-8401. (146-150)

CRESCENT 10-SPEED bicycle, made in Sweden. Must sell. Bill, 537-4748. (147-149)

BARGAIN HOUSING: 8x35, mobile home, very clean and remodeled, furnished and carpeted, bedroom and study. Must sell for $975.00. 539-3783. (147-149)

1973 YAMAHA 250 MX, excellent condition, with power to spare. 539-1370. (147-149)

1973, HILLCREST, 12x55, completely furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, washer-dryer, skirted, on lot. Call 539-5275, or stop by Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, Lot 57. (147-151)

BIANCHI — ONE-SPEED bicycle, folds for compact moving. New. Call Moore 539. (148-150)

1971 DODGE Van, 8 cylinder, automatic, air, radio, icebox, benches with table convert to bed, carpeted. Call 539-7971 after 5:00 p.m. (148-152)

SCHOOL BUS camper, self-contained, 21-foot Chevy, stove, refrigerator, beds, sink, more, brakes overhauled, tires good. 539-5472. (148-150)

GOOD, USED, SR-50 calculator with 11 months of warranty remaining. Need to sell because I just purchased different model. $90.00. Call Phil Harden at 539-7439. (148-152)

FIDDLE, BOW, case, $40.00, old. Doug at 776-7783. (148-150)

1974 FORD Van, inside remodeled, lots of extras, must see to appreciate. Call Fred, 532-3417 or 532-3710 and leave message. (148-152)

SEARS FREE Spirit, 10-speed, with car carrier. Rick, 537-0653. (148-150)

1970 YAMAHA, low mileage, 60 mpg, must sell. Call 539-8555 after 5:00 p.m. (148-150)

1973, 12x65, Skyline mobile home, excellent condition, two bedrooms, central air-conditioned, skirted, available June 1st. Call 776-8504 before 9:00 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m. (148-152)

1971 SL350 Honda, $500.00 or best offer. Phone 539-7900 or 539-7709. (149-153)

I Will Deliver
Choice Beef
Steaks-Roasts
Low Prices
Call 1-499-6318, evenings,
Dwight, Kansas

1957 GREAT Lakes, shag carpet, refrigerator two years old, new ceiling tile, wood paneling, and 50,000 BTU furnace, good over-all condition. Call 539-5682 after 5:30 p.m., Campus Courts 113. (149-154)

MOTORCYCLE HELMETS, two for $30.00 or $15.00 for one, his and hers, both new. Call 537-0341. (149)

PUT A patch of sunshine in your lawn or planter. Bedding plants from Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (149)

10x55 MOBILE home, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, skirted, storage shed included, large spacious lot, excellent condition. 539-2622 after 6:00 p.m. (149-151)

1969 CAMARO, 350, 3-speed, gold with black vinyl top, 18 miles per gallon. Sell or trade for pickup. Don, 825, 539-8211. (149-151)

CELEBRATE DEAD Week in style, official Children of Stiffo T-shirts, $3.00, get them while they're cold. 539-5301, Room 623 Marlatt. (149)

1971 DODGE Challenger, convertible, 318, 2-barrel, automatic, front disc brakes, factory air, $1,700.00. 776-5008. (149-153)

1967 KAWASAKI 650, 4 cycle, $350.00. 776-5008. (149-153)

TORINO, 1971, 2-door, A.C., looks and runs good, $1,540.00. 1941 College Heights Rd., Apt. 10. Call 539-6063. (149-154)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

RENTING FOR now, summer on. Rooms; one, two, three, five bedroom apartments. 776-5638, 539-2154. (132tf)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (134tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (136-154)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT on Kearney Street, 1½ blocks from campus, furnished, central air, two bedrooms, room for 4, rent starts May 16th. Call 537-0290 after 5:00 p.m. (138-150)

SUMMER VACANCIES — one bedroom, $75.00; two bedrooms, $135.00; three bedrooms, $150.00; four bedrooms, $180.00. Available from May 17 to July 31, near campus. Call 537-0428. (145-149)

TWO OPENINGS in four-bedroom house. Also basement apartment. All available for summer. 417 N. 17th St., 539-7124. (146-150)

SUMMER AND fall — one bedroom, one-half block from campus, nicely furnished, carpeted, $155.00. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (146-150)

MID-MAY TO mid-August — two-bedroom trailer, air-conditioned, fenced yard, $110.00 month. 776-6047. (147-151)

APARTMENTS FOR rent for summer, special rates, also fall renting, very close to college. Call 1-388-2215. (147-154)

CANOES FOR rent — Special half-day and weekend rates. Good equipment. Call us for river information, in-state or out. Raintree River Expeditions, phone 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. (147-149)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters.
Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned
WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.
Interested?
CALL CELESTE,
539-5001

SUMMER RENTAL, summer rates. Modern, air-conditioned, two-bedroom apartment, excellent condition, across street from Ford Hall. 539-5173. (148-150)

MODERN, 3-BEDROOM, mobile home, fully furnished and air-conditioned, reasonable. Call 537-0815 evenings. (148-152)

FURNISHED APARTMENT: one bedroom, close to campus, available May 15, couples only, no pets or children, bills paid except electricity, central air, will not rent for less than one year, $115.00. 1840 Elaine Drive. (148-150)

UNFURNISHED, ONE-BEDROOM apartment, across from campus on Ratone, June 1-August 20, $70.00 per month. 539-8854 mornings. (149)

HELP WANTED

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of Kansas campus director position open for next fall. $50 per month first four months, $100 per month second semester during the Kansas legislative session. Organize student legislative assembly members and lobby for student concerns. Apply in the SGA office, ground floor in the Union. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (145-149)

THE K-STATE Union Program Council is looking for a Council Coordinator for '75-'76 school year. Applications available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, Union, thru Friday, May 2. (1005) (146-149)

ARTISTIC? THE Touchstone (creative arts magazine) staff is looking for an eye-catching cover for the summer-fall issue. For more information, call Ayn, 776-6377, after 4:00 p.m. (147-151)

GOOD TRUCK driver for summer harvest crew. Call 537-1105. (147-151)

IF THIS summer you will be living in the proximity of Clay Center, Abilene, Junction City, Washington, Marysville, Hiawatha, Sabetha, Atchison, or St. Marys and would like the opportunity to earn $300.00-$400.00 a month part-time, call 776-6870, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. for details. Qualified students will have an opportunity for scholarship grants. (148-150)

COOKS WANTED. Call 537-0919. (149-154)

WAITRESS FOR lunches in Bockers II University Club, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, weekends off. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (149-152)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

FEMALE SUMMER school student to live in with family for summer term. Room and board in exchange for duties. Write Box 727, c-o Manhattan Mercury. (148-152)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145tf)

EUROPE-ISRAEL-
AFRICA-ASIA-SOUTH
AMERICA — Travel
discounts year round.
Student Air Travel Agency,
Inc. 4228 First Ave.,
Tucker, Ga. 30084
(404) 934-6662

CRAFTS AND Hobby Sale. Many things you will enjoy for your home, children's furniture, uncut shag rugs or wall hangings, gun cabinet, wet bar, much more, many garage sale items too. Sunflower Self Storage No. 24, May 2 — 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., May 3 — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Stop and see all our handmade items. (148-149)

HUGE CHI Omega Garage Rummage Sale — Something for everyone. Don't miss this sale! Come early. 937 Wildcat Ridge, Saturday, May 3, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (148-149)

IMPORTANT NOTICE
FOR RENTERS!!

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. Instead of paying $175-$250 rent, for only $99 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set-up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 12 and 14 foot-wide mobile homes.

WOODY'S MOBILE
HOME SALES
2636 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 913-539-5621

AAPRI MEANS total and gentle skin care! Cream cleanser, hand lotion, moisturizer, facial scrub and oil. Samples available. Really nice — naturally! Get Aapri skin products at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (149)

SERVICES

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to Nursery School, opening for one girl, planned educational activities, fenced yard, with reasonable rates. 537-7884. (147-151)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

BACK OF Justin, small necklace with locket. Identify after 5:00 p.m., 537-7899. (147-149)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: MONT Blue, two-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished and near campus. Will give special rent rate. Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. Call or leave message. (145-149)

MAY 17-August 17, huge three-bedroom house, furnished, two blocks from Aggieville and campus, $180.00. 532-3636 or 532-3667. (145-149)

GREAT LOCATION for summer, two bedrooms, air-conditioned, furnished, 1206 Laramie, $120.00 month. Call 539-7561 for Reese, Adams, Lust, or Wilson. (145-149)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM house, for two, $150.00; for three, $180.00, plus electricity, five-minute walk to campus. 539-8446 or 537-1986. (145-149)

SUMMER — SMITHHURST Arms apartment, one-half block campus, carpeted, air-conditioned. Call Becky, 776-8000. (146-150)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM house, for 2, $150.00; for 3, $180.00, plus electricity, 5-minute walk to campus. 539-8446 or 537-1986. (146-150)

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, air-conditioned, attic apartment, near campus, prefer to sublease starting May 19th or June 1st, $110.00 per month. Call Pat Reeder at 539-7606. (146-150)

SINGLE APARTMENT, air-conditioning, huge refrigerator, fantastic east bay windows great for plants, above Kite's, $50.00. 1201 Moro, No. 2, or 537-2545. (146-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, Wildcat 9, $150.00 month, for four. 539-5001. (145tf)

RESPONSIBLE PERSONS are needed for the summer, three-bedroom house, well kept. Address — 1004 Thurston. Please call first, 537-6197. (146-150)

DUPLEX, ONE bedroom, very reasonable for summer, clean, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, comfortable, lots of privacy, close to park, females. 539-8038. (146-150)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM house, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, $130.00 per month. Call 539-3970 around 6:00 p.m. (147-151)

FANTASTIC SUMMER apartment for two, furnished, air-conditioned, two bedrooms, $150.00 per month, one block from campus. Call 532-3051 or 532-3083. (147-151)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, all electric and air-conditioned, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville, available June 1st. Call 539-1673. (147-151)

FOR SUMMER: one-bedroom, furnished apartment, one block from Aggieville, $75.00 month. 537-7369. (147-149)

FOR SUMMER: two-bedroom Caroline Apartment, close to campus and Aggieville, $185.00 month, available May 18th. 539-2081. (147-149)

LAST CHANCE for dandy large, 3-bedroom apartment, for summer, air-conditioned, near Aggieville, garage. 1211 Laramie, Apt. 1, 537-9680. (147-149)

SUMMER: DUPLEX, two bedrooms, furnished, air-conditioned, color TV, dog kennel, washer-dryer, north end Browning Ave., $175.00. 539-5421 after 5:00 p.m. (147-149)

SUMMER: ONE large bedroom duplex near campus, furnished, $90.00 a month, large enough for two. Call 532-3424 or 532-3413. (147-151)

SIX-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer, 2½ blocks south of Nichols Gym, will rent to 3-6 people at $35.00 per person. Phone 537-2321. (147-149)

SUMMER LEASE — large, new, two bedrooms, carpeted, one block west of campus, all utilities paid. 537-4308. (147-151)

ONE PERSON, utilities paid, pets okay, big yard, $75.00, furnished. Come by 2004 Walnut Dr., or 776-7002. (148-150)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-8887. (148-150)

SUMMER: TWO bedrooms, furnished, air-conditioned, two blocks from campus and Aggieville, $140.00 or best offer. Call 537-0963. (148-152)

SUMMER — ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, very nice, $80.00 plus utilities, washing machine and dryer provided. 532-3324, 539-3652, 539-5030. (148-150)

NICE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, available May 18, gas, water, and trash paid (use of basement also). 539-8448. (148-150)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, 3-bedroom, air-conditioned trailer, near Tuttle Creek, $125.00 plus utilities. 539-4340. May 15-mid-August. (148-150)

SUMMER: FURNISHED apartment, one or two people, 500 Laramie, cheap. Call 776-9614. (148-152)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM trailer, air-conditioned, fantastic backyard, barbecue, great for sun bathers, see to appreciate. Call 537-4288. (148-152)

SUMMER: LARGE, two-bedroom apartment, convenient location near campus, $100.00 per month. Phone 539-8203. (148-152)

SUMMER: SINGLE-PERSON apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, one-half block from Aggieville, $75.00 per month. 537-1879. (149-154)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM house, one-half block east of campus, nice, shag carpeted, air-conditioned, room for 2, 3, or 4, June 1st to mid-August, low rent. Call Keith after 6:00 p.m., 539-3872. (149-151)

SUMMER: NICELY furnished, air-conditioned apartment, one-half block from campus, prices reasonable. Call 539-3034. (149-151)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM, nicely furnished apartment, 1½ blocks west of campus, $150.00, utilities included, garage, kitchen utensils, washer-dryer furnished. 537-9444. (149-151)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE to share Dar-Nel apartment. Call Harry or Evan, 539-1802 after 5:00 p.m. (147-149)

FEMALE TO share nice, two-bedroom apartment for summer and fall, air-conditioned, available now, $50.00 month. Ayn, 776-6377. (147-151)

MALE ROOMMATE, summer, maybe fall, $40.00 month in summer, $60.00 month in fall, one-half expenses, air-conditioned, two blocks south of campus. Call Steve, 539-1577. (147-154)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment for the summer, close to Aggieville and campus, utilities paid. Call 537-0990. (148-150)

TWO GIRLS need roommate for summer. Large, three-bedroom apartment, own room, $60.00 per month includes utilities. Call 539-7755, 1204 Bluemont. (149-153)

ONE OR two male roommates to share carpeted, air-conditioned, two-bedroom apartment. 1119 Kearney, June 1-August 15. Will bargain on rent. Call 539-7249. (149-151)

TWO-THREE MALES to share nice house with AS&I major this summer, across from Campus East, separate bedrooms, prices reasonable. 537-0598. (149-153)

LIBERAL MALE roommates to share Ponderosa Apartments, summer school, close to campus. Call 532-3395 or 532-3403. (149-154)

PERSONAL

BACKYARD KEGGER for friends of Brenda, Ruth, and Mary. Plenty of action! Beer supplied, but bring your own food. Saturday, May 3, 12:00 noon to ? (148-149)

DIANE — THANKS to a great little sister and daughter. Love, Don. (148-149)

D.G.A.'s HAVE postponed their Friday evening pure sex meeting till the morning after due to previous engagements of the members. Chuck and Chip. (49)

I HAVE waited so long — for worse or for better, but I've yet to receive my Vet School letter. (149)

FORD 6 — Meet us at Pillsbury Crossing tomorrow for a warm surprise — men with Moore 4 you. (149)

JANNIE H. — Thanks for being such a good sis and daughter. I'll miss you. Boom Boom. (149)

ART RENTALS are due May 5th in the Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor. (1001) (149-151)

TRISH, YOU'VE been a super mom! You set me on "fire" when you "rocked my boat!" Your Soul Son. (149)

JAN ALYNN and Gail Louise, You're both the biggest "grubs!" Sorry to see you're both whipped, 'cuz you were both such good pants chasers. Thanks for being little sisters. Love ya both, Freemont. (149)

TO LITTLE Herman Mouse: Happy 21. Know you'll support the P. Association next year. Live happy and watch out for all those blue crayons in life. Love, Muglet and Goose. (149)

BRENDA, THANKS for a great year. You are a great daughter. When may I collect that birthday kiss? Dyno-Dad. (149)

WELCOME

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, pastor, 539-5020, 539-3124. (149)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (149)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College Class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (149)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-8532. Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (149)

A BLUE bus will stop at Goodnow on Denison at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday morning for the 11:00 service at First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following the service. (149)

THIS SUNDAY as a guest in the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church, a welcome to Dr. Geo. M. Docherty, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C. Services are at 9:00 and 11:00. (149)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Service at 11:00 a.m. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (149)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (149)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, at 8:00 or 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evening. (149)

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5533. (149)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (149)

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OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Take your date to the
PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES
West on Hwy. 18
This Weekend



Hungry Wildcat
Pancake House
"Located In Blue Hills Shopping Center!!!
"WORKER'S SPECIAL"
Goulash
Potato-Veg.-Salad
Coffee or Iced tea
$1.65
TODAY
In Manhattan
Open 24 hrs. Fri. & Sat.

TEAM ELECTRONICS 'FINALS'

ALL CALCULATORS
Cost + 10%
Texas Instruments
Corvus • Lloyd's
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ALL SHERWOOD RECEIVER'S
20% OFF
3 Year Guarantee 7900 A Receiver
Was $479.97 FINAL $383.95

SONY
CF-320 AM-FM Cassette
Was $169.95 FINAL $139.95

MIRACORD
← BEST →
770 H TURNTABLE
Was $389.95 FINAL $250.00

HAND HELD TC — 40
3-Way Power — Built-in Mic.
Pause — Start and Stop
Was $109.95 FINAL $89.95

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We Have It
MIDLAND • JOHNSON
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Complete Accessories
Mobil and Base
Units

PIONEER CASSETTE DECKS
CT 7171 $369.95 → $339.95
CT 6161 $299.95 → $269.95
CT 5151 $269.95 → $239.95

HEAD PHONES
PIONEER'S BEST SE505
Was $59.95 FINAL $44.95

IN DASH CAR STEREO
JIL 604 AM/FM Cassette
2 Jensen 20 oz. 6x9 Speakers
List $171.85 FINAL $139.95

UNDER DASH CAR STEREO
JIL 828 8 trk. Craig 9403 Speakers
Was $57.95 FINAL $44.95

CRAIG — 3144 8 trk
PIONEER TS 40
Flush Mount Speakers
List $89.95 FINAL $74.95

FREE Kansas Album with Purchase of Any of these items!

TEAM ELECTRONICS

Hr: Mon.-Fri. 10 til 9
Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5:30
Ph: 539-4636

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA 1-15-75
KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 5, 1975 | No. 150



Photo by Sam Green

Chalk-a-lot-ing

Dan Butler, left, freshman in pre-medicine, and Bob Yeagley, right, sophomore in architecture, combined their creative talents last Thursday for the May Day chalk-a-lot sponsored by the Union Program Council Arts Committee. The two were the last to demonstrate their artistic abilities — the rain chased everyone else away.

Ex-ambassador to India to deliver lecture Tuesday

Former United States ambassador to India, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, will deliver a Landon Lecture Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Moynihan, who is being considered as America's next ambassador to the United Nations, will speak on "The World in the Year Ahead."

SINCE HIS return from India this year, Moynihan resumed his faculty position in the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Moynihan also serves as vice chairperson of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, chairperson of the board of trustees of the Joseph H. Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden and as a member of the editorial boards of "American Scholar" and "The Public Interest."

Moynihan will be the 31st speaker in the KSU series honoring former Gov. Alf Landon.

South Vietnam crews yield

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hundreds of South Vietnamese ships have anchored at offshore islands flying white flags after their crews surrendered to Saigon's new rulers, Hanoi radio reported Sunday.

It added that thousands of soldiers and sailors, including 1,503 officers, "reported themselves to the People's Liberation Army." Radio reports from South Vietnam said former navy men were being urged to bring in their warships from off the coast and not "run after the Americans."

"All those who brought their ships back to the revolution were well treated by the revolutionary government in conformity with its policies already promulgated," Hanoi said, quoting Viet Cong radio.

A BROADCAST by Saigon radio said South Vietnam's new rulers have formed a military committee to provide security for Saigon and return the city to normalcy. Named to head the committee was Gen. Tran Van Tra, who ran the 1968 Tet offensive against Saigon.

Other broadcasts said the Revolutionary Government, which took over after Saigon's surrender last Wednesday, directed South Vietnamese diplomats to turn over money and embassy property to the new regime. They also announced that it wants South Vietnam's place at the United Nations. South Vietnam has had observer status at the world body.

The first ships from a 46-vessel American armada carrying the refugees and several thousand Americans and others reached the U.S. base at Subic Bay in the Philippines. Most were being quickly flown on to Guam for processing for trips on to the United States.

THE MANILA government, not wanting to offend the new powers in South Vietnam, had demanded that no political or military exiles be allowed on Philippine soil. It said it preferred women and children and that they could stay only three days.

The radio announcement about Gen. Tra, monitored in Bangkok, said he heads an 11-man committee assigned to protect Saigon and adjacent Gia Dinh.

Ferguson's jazz zaps crowd

By CHARLES BAKER
Collegian Reporter

A crowd of around 1,000 in McCain Auditorium Sunday night heard a program of outstanding jazz, from both a K-State band and one of the outstanding jazz players of today.

The show started with the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble playing the four tunes it did for the Wichita jazz contest. The K-State ensemble did an

Collegian Review

excellent job on the pieces played and the audience was very appreciative of the band. Keith Graber, high trumpet player for the jazz ensemble, was a great hit with the audience.

THIS WAS just the start the audience needed for the evening of jazz to come. The jazz ensemble did a great job and those in the audience were on the edge of their seats by the end of its performance in anticipation of Ferguson.

The concert started with the title song from the "Chameleon" album. It was obvious when Ferguson started to play his horn why the people had come. The notes that come out of the horn were higher and had more tone quality than anything heard.

DURING THE concert as Ferguson started the tune "La Fiesta" the band started playing "Happy Birthday." This brought a roar from the crowd which was unaware it was seeing Ferguson on his birthday. Ferguson said it was a weird feeling to try to start a song expecting one thing to come and hearing "Happy Birthday."

Ferguson is an unusual musician; he can play almost any instrument in the orchestra. He proved this on many of the songs when he switched from trumpet to baritone to saxophone; he is very proficient in all of them.

FERGUSON CAN add an extra dimension to any type of music that he plays. The high, clear sound that comes from his trumpet brought roars of applause from the audience.

The band is very versatile, also. All of the saxophone section, most of the trombone section, one of the trumpets and all of the rhythm section were featured in different solo spots. The string bass player was featured on a song called "La Fiesta." In this selection, he was able to make the bass sound almost like a guitar.

The Ferguson style is different from many trumpet or big band sounds of today. But this sound seems to be the going sound — at least that was the way the audience saw it Sunday night.

★ ★ ★

Influx of refugees jams Guam camps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The commander of the Guam refugee camps said Sunday the island may be jammed with as many as 80,000 refugees from South Vietnam by Wednesday, 15,000 more than originally expected.

"We cannot house all the people coming in unless we process more of them out than are coming," said Adm. George Morrison, commander of the Pacific Fleet in the Marianas Islands.

The evacuation airlift is flying refugees to resettlement camps on the mainland at the rate of 4,000 every 24 hours, Morrison said, and will soon move 6,000 a day to keep pace with the influx.

The former vice president of South Vietnam, Nguyen Cao Ky, arrived Sunday on Guam Island, joining the swelling ranks of refugees from his homeland.

"There will be big problems, not only for refugees but for the United States of America," Ky said. "You have your own problems. I don't want the 100,000 refugees to become a big task for your government and your country."

Opinions

Telling on CARP

Because this is the last week of Spring publication for the Collegian, we on the staff will take these last few days to make closing remarks on some issues which we feel warrant special attention in the days ahead.

And this writer feels one of the more significant issues before the community right now is the local operation of the controversial Unification Church and its student off-shoot: The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP).

More is certainly to be uncovered about this sect as law enforcement officials and local citizens probe the murkey ins and outs of this bizarre band of flower peddlers and savers-of-mankind.

MEANTIME, K-State officials as well as Manhattan civic and business leaders have an obligation to at least educate the community about what is really behind this group. God knows, one cannot rely on CARP or Unification Church disciples for full disclosure.

Thus, the burden is on the rest of us to make people aware so they know what's going on when members of this sect come around.

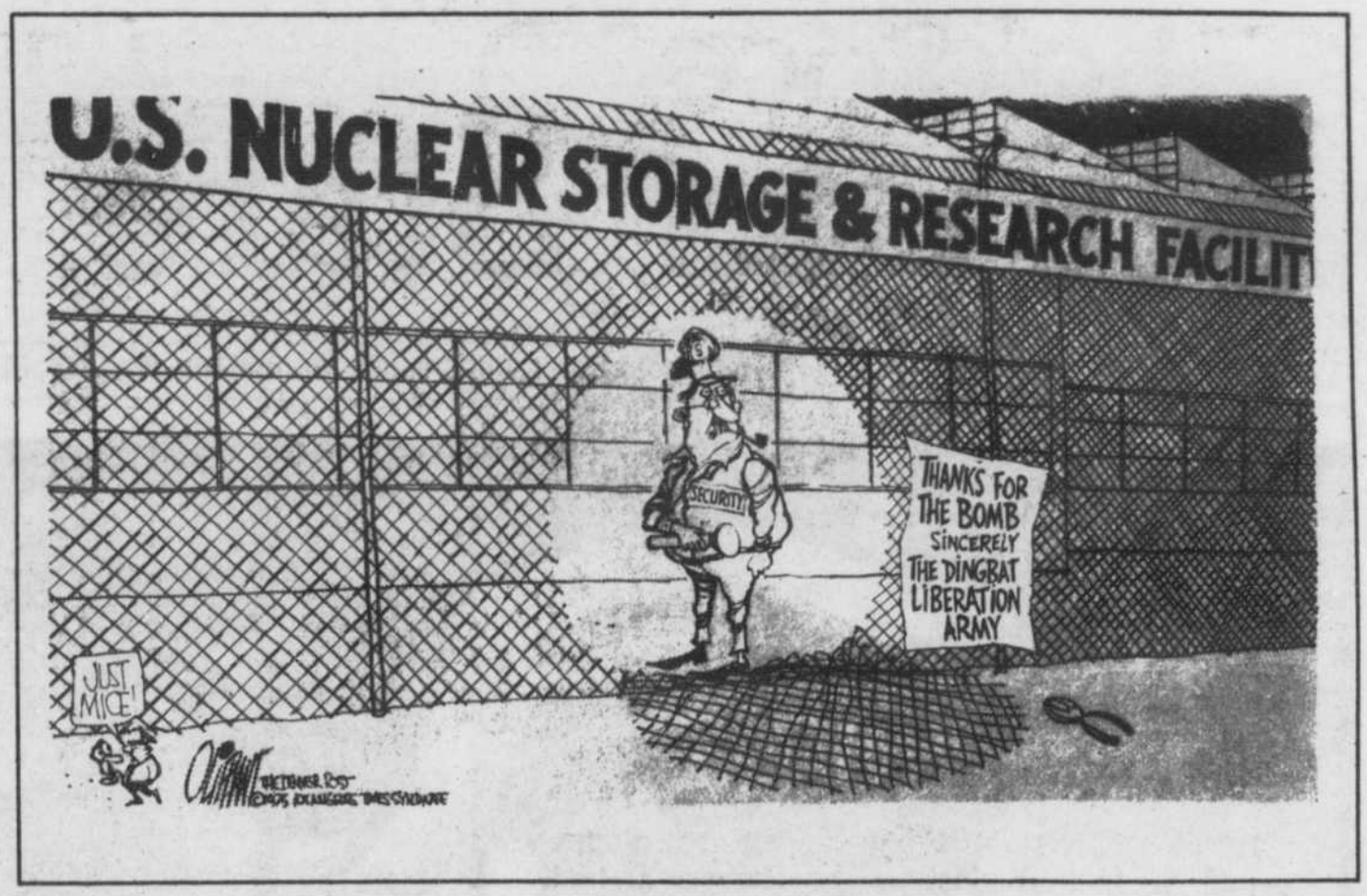
As long as members of this freaky parade are soliciting the monies of our citizens, then we, the citizens, have a right and a duty to speak out and take action where we see fit.

And as long as this sect remains on this campus attempting to solicit the lives of students, while all about us are those who say their lives were nearly ruined by this outfit, then campus officials are bound to make students aware of where danger lurks.

FINALLY, this plea to the families who have lost loved ones to CARP or any such cult or sect: you need to share what you know with others so they may protect themselves from similar ordeals.

There are plenty of oddball sects like this around the country. And they will thrive and grow as long as people are afraid to speak out and relate what they know. For those who act without knowing are not nearly as guilty as those who do know, yet do not act.

David Chartrand,
Collegian Editor



From this angle

Watching the world spin around

By CHAD PERRY
Entertainment Editor

Inebriated. That's what I was fast becoming. Someone sat down next to me, I thought it was one of the people who had ventured to the pub with me. We had decided to tie one of those traditional ones on.

I looked up and noticed it was not one of the gang, but was Red.

"Why Red, you should have said something. I thought you were somebody else."

"Well things are not always as they seem," Red replied.

"What have you been up to?" I asked.

"OH, I GOT through studying and thought I would come down for a quickie — I had nothing better to do."

"Yeah, I should have studied, I gotta paper due day after next but I put if off till tomorrow, what the hell."

Red's eyes got big and he seemed disgusted. He muttered something. What? I demanded.

"I said, things are not always as they seem. There may not be another tomorrow for you to put off to. You're thinking like you're immortal and you shouldn't."

Red started reading something from a book by Carlos-something-or-other about immortality and death. He said many individuals suffer from too much self-indulgence — they think they're going to live forever and the world spins on their backs. He finished by saying we should realize we're going to die someday and we should use death as an adviser.

Being drunk, I felt like talking and we got on the subject of death and how South Vietnam had died.

I said I think it's great that we took in all those refugees — now they can become American citizens and learn of equality and justice for all.

"THINGS ARE not always as they seem," Red interrupted. "The pollocks just graduated out of existence because of the airlift. Just think, all those 'slant-eyes' with their very different culture and language will be running around on good ole imperialistic soil and what are good ol' Americans gonna do? We're going to treat them like aliens instead of allies and they'll become the newest addition to the ghettos and the ethnocentric jokes.

"I can see it now. 'Have you heard about the refugee who traded his wife in for an outhouse?' or 'Do you know what you have left when you knock the shit out of a refugee?' or 'Do you know why refugees have buck teeth and strong arms?' or . . . "

"Enough, enough," I screamed, "You've made your point. Let's go get something to eat."

We ventured to one of the local hamburger institutions and placed our orders. After getting them, I made a comment as to how much meat they used for the hamburgers, there was at least a quarter pound.

"Wait a minute. I saw a Mel Brooks' film once," he said.

Red then stared intently at the hamburgers and said, "Herr Bucher."

The hamburgers reared up, whinnied and then galloped off the table.

"Things are not always as they seem."



Letters to the editor

Judge did what he felt was right

Editor,

A major attribute of any paper is the publication of injustices so that public concern is aroused and the circumstances made right. This was not the case however, with Billy Studer and his problems ("Judge peeved by obscenity," Wed., April 30).

Studer was speeding on purpose (this would have to be assumed at the speed he was going), and he knew there would be punishment if he was caught. Yet, he was not able to accept this like a mature citizen.

I HAVE a very hard time feeling sorry for him. He brought the problems upon himself. The high lawyer fees owed should have been expected, especially by a pre-law major. Studer is surprised at the judge's temperment while I am surprised at Studer's lack of respect for the laws and courts he plans to uphold some day. Maybe Judge Gene Pendland was excessive in his punishment, but he was doing what he felt was right. Studer, on the other hand, had broken the law and wanted to make a joke of it by putting an unneeded remark on his check.

The Collegian, by the way it covered the story, seems to back such antics. There were two sides to the issue and they both should have been covered.

Dick Blackwell,
Sophomore in history

Was disappointed with Collegian photographs

Editor,

I was disappointed with the Collegian's coverage of the ROTC Presidential Review. Were the pictures printed in Thursday's Collegian the only three taken by Sam Green?

ON WEDNESDAY afternoon, approximately 125 young men and women and an army band assembled in Memorial Stadium for the Presidential Review. The Air Force and Army ROTC Cadre and cadets had expended a great deal of time and effort to prepare for the event.

Surely, the campus newspaper could have found a more appropriate way to recognize the efforts of those involved.

Thomas Veleker,
Graduate student in history
and ROTC

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, May 5, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

Jim Brock, Gloria Freeland ..... Managing Editors
Debbie Leckron, Barb Schoof ..... News Editors
Rusty Harris ..... Editorial Editor
Mike Scott ..... Sports Editor
Sam Green ..... Photography Editor

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA, Switzerland — Many of the non-nuclear nations of the world are expected to sound off against the United States, Soviet Union and India during a 50-nation conference starting today to review the first five years of the treaty banning the spread of atomic weapons.

The United States and Russia were leading sponsors of the treaty, but they are also under fire from many neutral and developing countries who charge that the arms race of the two superpowers is the main nuclear danger in the world.

The pact bars all member countries except its initiators, the United States, Soviet Union and Britain, from acquiring atomic weapons and binds the three cosponsors from turning them over to others.

HONG KONG — Forty university students began a 12-hour fast at a Roman Catholic cathedral Sunday to protest the visit to this British crown colony of Queen Elizabeth II.

The students said patriotic Chinese should not show their approval of the royal visit "because Hong Kong is an integral part of China and the queen should not be allowed to step on Chinese territory."

However, Hong Kong gave a generally friendly welcome to the queen and Prince Philip.

CAIRO, Egypt — The Suez Canal, closed to international shipping for eight years, comes to life this week in preparation for its formal reopening in a month.

Fourteen foreign freighters stranded in the 103-mile long waterway since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war will be towed out two or three at a time starting Wednesday.

Workers from the Suez Canal Authority plan to have the canal clear and its navigation aids repaired in time for the first convoy scheduled to enter June 5.

GARY, Indiana — Richard Hatcher, who has gained national prominence as a black political leader, is being challenged for renomination as Gary mayor by a fellow black who says Hatcher has ignored the city's white minority.

Hatcher, 41, a bachelor attorney seeking a third term, is favored to beat Dozier Allen Jr., a former political ally, and close friend, in Tuesday's primary election. The winner is virtually assured of victory in November in this northwestern Indiana steel city, the state's strongest Democratic bastion.

Allen, 43, a service station operator and Calumet Township trustee, considers himself the second strongest Democrat in Gary, next to Hatcher.

JERUSALEM — Terrorist bombs exploded in a Jerusalem apartment building Sunday, wounding four Israelis. The Palestine Popular Struggle Front in Beirut, Lebanon, claimed responsibility.

Jerusalem police said several paint cans filled with gunpowder went off on the second floor of the building and started a fire that severely burned a 37-year-old resident. Another casualty was an 18-month old infant.

Thirty persons were arrested for questioning.

MOSCOW — Thousands of Russian believers crowded into more than four dozen working churches Saturday night and Sunday to celebrate the Russian Orthodox Easter.

In a land where religion is barely tolerated, the celebration of Christ's resurrection is still an important event.

As a result, believers and nonbelievers alike expressed resentment when the Soviet government made this Easter a working day because it said there were so many official holidays this month.

Local Forecast

It will be partly cloudy today with the high in the mid 80s, according to the National Weather Bureau. Wind will be 15 to 30 m.p.h. and gusty. There is a chance for a thundershower this afternoon or this evening. The low will be in the upper 50s. The high Tuesday will be near 80.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

AG STUDENTS: Ag Student Yearbooks may be picked up in the Dean's Office in Waters for one dollar.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is looking for summer class ideas and class leaders. Call 532-5866.

TODAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 206 C at 7 p.m. Professional meeting followed by business session.

ART RENTALS are due in Union Activities Center at 5 p.m.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ATA will meet at 7 in Union 203.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

TUESDAY

FCD will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin lobby.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

LANDON LECTURE Daniel Patrick Moynihan will speak in McCain Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. The topic is "The World in the Year to Come."

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

ROYAL PURPLE staff meeting for all paid, business, and writing staff members to discuss RP distribution.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will present "Empty Pockets," at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE'S YOSEMITE BACKPACKING TRIP will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206a. Attendence is mandatory.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

BASIC will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Peace of Mind Coffeehouse.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

WEDNESDAY

TOUCHSTONE EDITORIAL STAFF will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

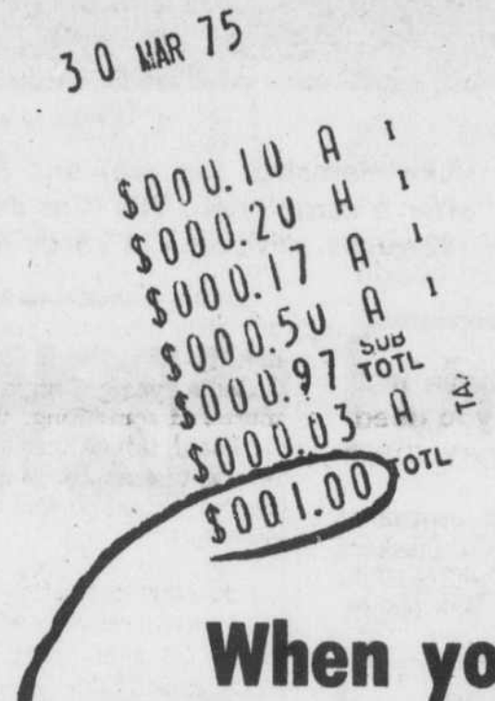
NEW POM PON GIRLS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union K-Room.

CLOSED CLASSES

005-261, 005-315, 005-515, 030-325, 030-326, 030-666, 040-131, 040-151, 040-310, 040-320, 040-360, 040-450, 040-508, 040-520, 040-570, 040-610, 040-611, 045-636, 104-260, 104-290, 105-433, 106-524, 106-535, 106-541, 109-315, 110-200, 110-756, 209-205, 209-225, 209-260, 209-290, 209-565, 209-570, 215-201, 215-399, 215-520, 215-536, 215-544, 215-551, 215-694, 221-551, 225-112, 229-610, 234-470, 235-470, 241-606, 241-608, 253-262, 253-564, 261-010, 216-032, 261-060, 261-110, 261-114, 261-121, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-135, 261-144, 261-145, 261-150, 261-158, 261-160, 261-167, 261-242, 261-320, 261-331, 261-359, 273-550, 277-731, 281-235, 281-726, 281-727, 283-340, 289-310, 289-330, 290-260, 290-630, 305-261, 305-391, 305-543, 305-695, 506-151, 506-300, 506-351, 550-241, 560-217, 580-511, 610-150, 610-E65, 610-565, 611-545, 611-550, 620-272, 630-440 line nos. 4651-4652-4657-4755, 640-601, 660-440, 750-500, 993-249, 994-651, 994-652, 994-657, 994-u55.



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75% – cost of goods
13% – for labor
2% – miscellaneous expenses
10% – this amount is left for the general Union operating fund.
It helps pay for things like:

— Maintenance and utilities for Annex II
— general administrative cost
— check cashing service
— provide free meeting rooms for student organizations
— helps support Union Program Council programs

We want you to know about the K-State Union
0301

Alumni enjoy game despite loss

By TED LUDLUM
Assistant Sports Editor

One would tend to assume that the Alumni were winning Saturday's annual Varsity-Alumni football game as jokes and high spirits were prevalent on the Alumni sidelines during the closing minutes of the game.

In reality, the Alumni were on the short end of a 30-6 score, but it didn't seem to matter.

"We're just having a good time," Alumni coach Dan Lankas said during the closing minutes of the contest. "That is what this game is all about. We're meeting old friends and enjoying ourselves."

LANKAS, who also doubled as a linebacker on the Alumni defense, played linebacker for the Wildcats in 1968.

The story of the game, as far as the Alumni were concerned, was the second half. After falling behind 24-0 at half the old veterans toughened up during the second half and played the Varsity team to a 6 to 6 standoff.

"If we (the Alumni) could practice for about three days before the game we could give them a good game," Lankas said.

The consensus among the Alumni was that this year's Varsity team is better than last year's edition. Specifically noted were better overall quickness, better playing as a team and tremendous pursuit by the defense.

AFTER THE game K-State coach Ellis Rainsberger noted that the first half of play by the Varsity was good, but that the team trailed off during the second half.

"We didn't execute well during the second half," Rainsberger said.

The game also marked the close of spring football practice, and Rainsberger had some reservations concerning his team's progress.

"The team has improved this spring," Rainsberger said, "but not as much as we need to improve."

The quarterback situation is still up for grabs, but Rainsberger did say that Joe Hatcher could become a good quarterback and was close to being number one and admitted that Arthur Bailey did not have a good day.

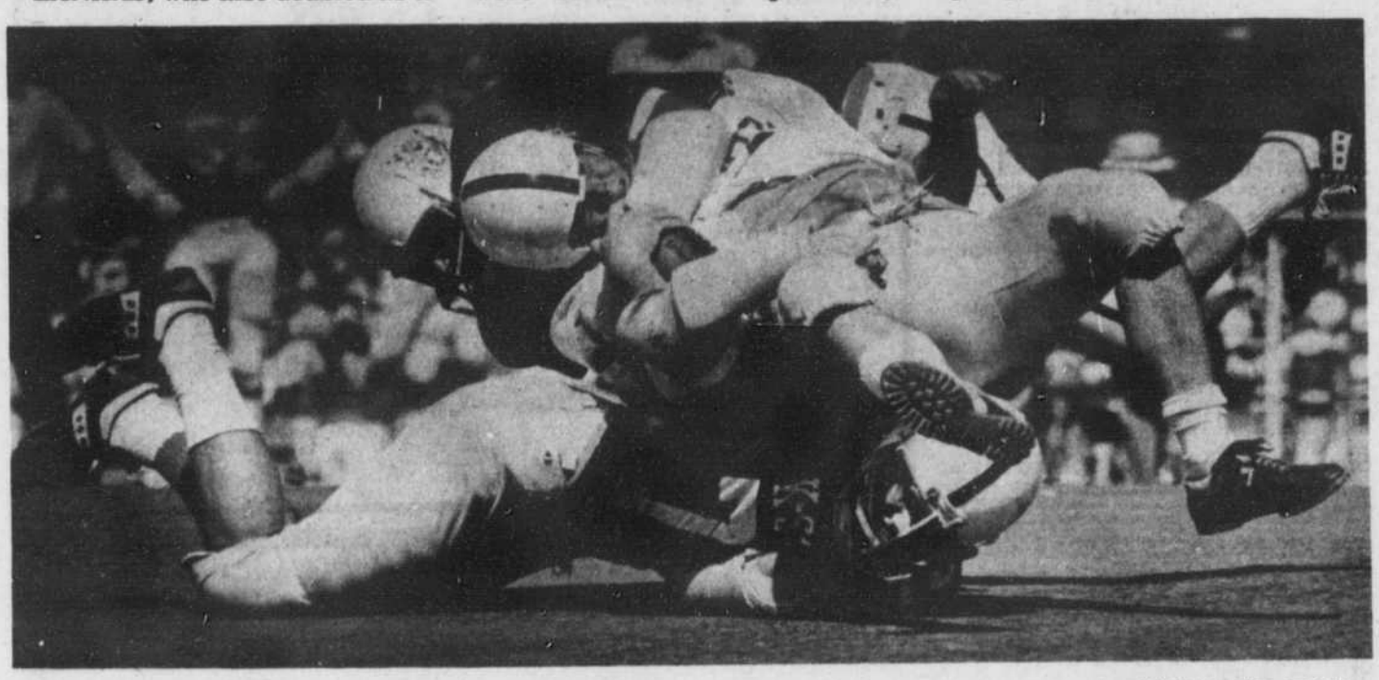


Photo by Tim Janicke

RACKED UP . . . Varsity football players Mike Hamsher (on top) and Mike Osborn gang up on an Alumni pass receiver after a completion. The 'Cat defensive unit held the Alumni offense to a total of 102 yards, with only 24 yards being gained on the ground.

Weekend Sports

The K-State Wildkittens scored 121 points and racked up wins in four events, but awesome Iowa State demolished all comers and won the Big Eight Track Meet at Ames, Iowa Saturday with 269 points.

K-STATE'S baseball team kept its slim Big Eight title hopes alive with a 9-6 win over Nebraska Saturday. Friday's doubleheader was rained out.

K-State's varsity crew lost a heart-breaker to Nebraska University at Shawnee Mission Park Lake in Shawnee Mission this weekend. Going into the last thirty strokes of the race, a Wildcat oarsman lost control of his oar, giving the Cornhuskers enough room to win the Big Eight championship by a half-length.

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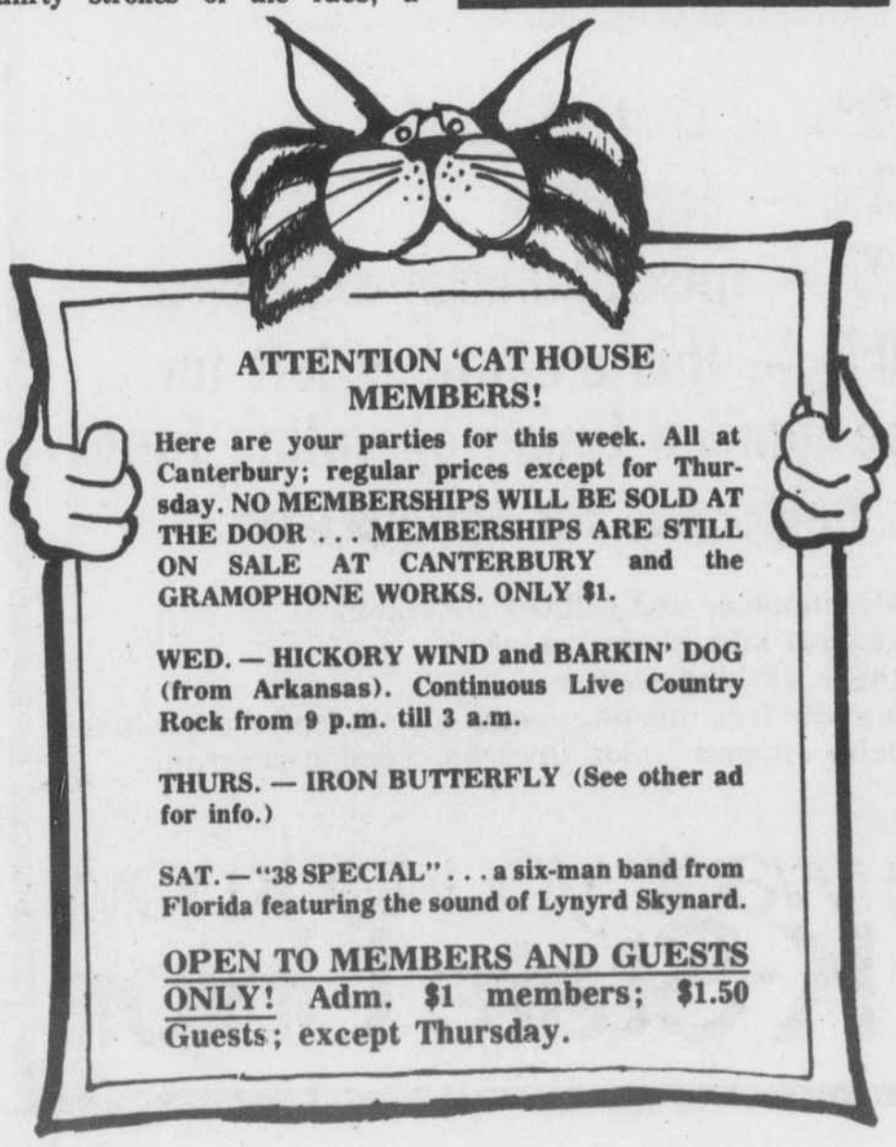
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WED. — HICKORY WIND and BARKIN' DOG (from Arkansas). Continuous Live Country Rock from 9 p.m. till 3 a.m.

THURS. — IRON BUTTERFLY (See other ad for info.)

SAT. — "38 SPECIAL" . . . a six-man band from Florida featuring the sound of Lynyrd Skynard.

OPEN TO MEMBERS AND GUESTS ONLY! Adm. $1 members; $1.50 Guests; except Thursday.

'Cats sweep mile but lose

By SCOTT LAMOREAUX
Collegian Reporter

Kansas University cruised to an easy victory over K-State Saturday afternoon at R. V. Christian Track. Kansas, powered by the strength of its sprinters, defeated K-State 94-60 in the dual meet.

Kansas swept the 100-yard dash, the steeplechase and the triple-jump. K-State followed suit with Wildcat runners placing 1-2-3 in the mile and 880-yard run.

Ted Settle missed a four minute mile, but did establish a new track and meet record with his 4:02.9 clocking. Teammates Jeff Schemmel and Keith Palmer finished second and third with times of 4:06.4 and 4:06.6 respectively to give the Wildcats a sweep in the mile.

SETTLE'S time of 4:02.9 broke the meet record of 4:06.4 set by Palmer in 1974 and the track record of 4:07.0 set by McMullen of Missouri in 1973.

Bob Prince took the honors for K-State in the 880. Prince cruised the distance in 1:50.5 to establish a new track and meet record.

Lennie Harrison claimed second for the 'Cats behind Prince with a 1:50.5 clocking. Jim Hinchliffe finished third with a time of 1:50.7 for the second Wildcat sweep of the meet.

KANSAS sprinter, Larry Jackson, won the 100 with a time of 9.5, which tied the existing meet record. He was chased to the tape by teammates Cliff Wiley and Randy Benson, who claimed second and third respectively.

The meet gave track enthusiasts a preview of things to come in the Big Eight Outdoor as Kansas is the pre-meet favorite and K-State expected to offer the stiffest competition for the Jayhawks.

The Big Eight Outdoor Championships at Norman, Oklahoma, May 16-17, is the next event for the Wildcats. K-State has one more home meet this year, the Ward Haylett Invitational on May 24 at R. V. Christian Track.

KSU Rugby Club fourth in Sunflower Tournament

Winning one out of three contests the KSU Rugby Club placed fourth in the second annual Sunflower Tournament held Saturday and Sunday in Memorial Stadium.

The tournament was won by the Kansas City Rugby Club, who defeated Pittsburg State in the finals, 22-9.

THE WEEKEND competition ended the season for the KSU Rugby Club, which finished with a 10-6 record.

KSU opened the tournament by defeating Tulsa University 4-0 Saturday afternoon. They then lost to Pittsburg State 6-0 in semi-final action. Baylor University handed the KSU club a 9-3 setback in the third place game Sunday morning.

KSU line captain Ed Holland said the tournament was a success but indicated disappointment in his team's performance during the tournament.

"IT WAS a very successful tournament," Holland said. "We had good weather, the field conditions were excellent and we had some good crowds."

"As a team, we couldn't quite put it together," Holland continued. "We just lacked a little finesse."

The Kansas City Hookers won the women's competition of the tournament. The KSU Women's club lost their contest to Wichita State on deepest penetration following a 0-0 tie at the end of the regulation period.

Intramurals

Beta Theta Pi will play Roofers today as the all-University softball championships begin.

The Roofers, champions of the Independent Division, became a finalist by defeating Ole Rathskellar 10-7.

Beta Theta Pi, winners of the Fraternity Division in basketball, track and softball this spring, defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 8-6, to capture the softball title.

HAYMAKER 3 became the Residence Hall champs by defeating Straube 11-1. The victory advanced Haymaker 3 to the finals of the all-University competition as they received a bye in the first round of the championship games.

Ford 8 whipped Ford 4, 16-11, in the finals of the Women's Division and All The King's Men won the Co-Rec Division by edging FHCR 5-4.

Today's contest between Beta Theta Pi and Roofers will be played at 5 p.m. on the purple diamond of the Recreational Services complex.

Watson scores one-millionth run

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Houston's Bob Watson scored major league baseball's one millionth run Sunday, racing home from second base on a three-run homer by Milt May.

The run came officially 30 seconds after 12:32 p.m., PDT.

YOU MAY HAVE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Today and tomorrow, there will be a high blood pressure screening at the Lafene Student Health Center. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to come into Student Health either day between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to have their blood pressure checked.

1. About 10 per cent of the adult population have high blood pressure.
2. The average age range for the beginning of high blood pressure is the 30's.
3. Most high blood pressure responds satisfactorily to treatment.

Are you the type of person who waits until irreparable damage has been done to your body before you become concerned about your health?

THE FONE

the journey is hard enough

539-2311
5 p.m.-7 a.m. nitely

So when the road gets rough, try talking it over.

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Admission Open to 'CAT HOUSE Members and Guests ONLY!
$3.00 per person. All seats reserved.
On Sale at Canterbury and Gramophone Works
Doors Open 8:30 a.m. Music from 9 p.m. till 3 a.m.

K-State women first in concrete race

The picnic was over by 1 p.m. and the races began. Most canoes collided and some capsized as 14 schools competed in the second annual civil engineering concrete canoe race Saturday at Tuttle Creek.

For the second year in a row, the University of Missouri at Columbia won the American Concrete Institute traveling Trophy with a 28 point lead. In second place, the University of Houston totaled 18 points. The winner of the best constructed canoe award was the Air Force Academy. K-State's Seaton Hull had the fastest single run of the day with a three-minute — 5-second time.

K-STATE'S women crew — Cathy Carr, senior in civil engineering and her sister Carol Carr, freshman in Pre-elementary education — won first in the women's race followed by the University of Missouri.

In the Faculty race, Missouri again placed first, with the University of Southern Florida second, Kansas University third and K-State, fourth. The Seaton Hull faculty rowers were Jerome Zovne, assistant professor in civil engineering and Harry Knostman, associate professor in applied mechanics.

The Worst Luck trophy was awarded to a judge this year. His canoe tipped over while judging the race and after changing clothes discovered his wet pants had been stolen.

"It was a lot of fun," said Steve Johnson, rower for K-State and a junior in civil engineering. "I felt the race promoted good relations with different schools."

"KU had to take the award for hitting the most boats," Kim Tanner, another K-State rower and a junior in civil engineering said, "Nearly every school had red and blue paint on their boat at the end of the day."

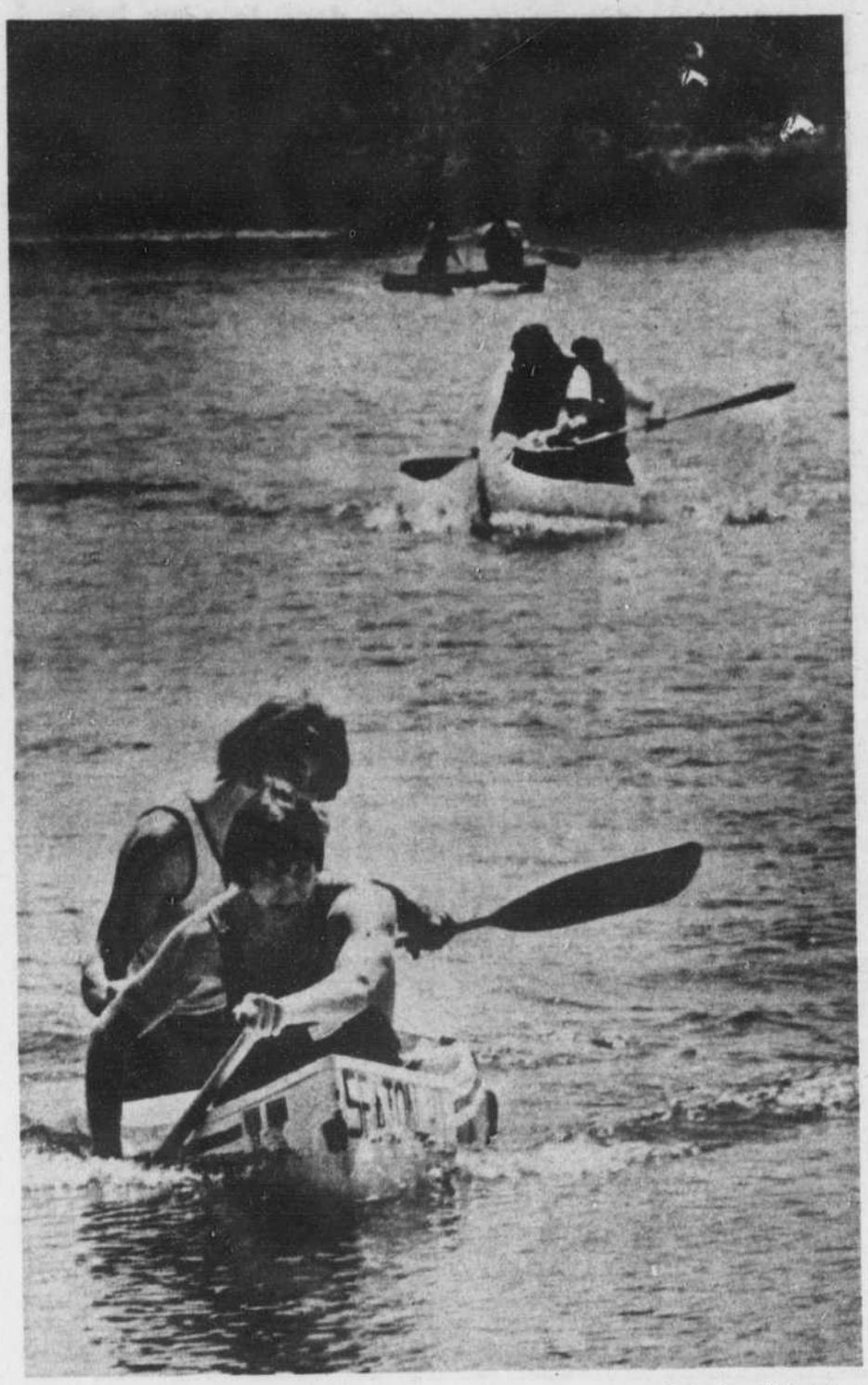
THE HALF-MILE race involved other teams from University of Illinois, University of Iowa, Iowa Western, University of Missouri at Rolla, University of Nebraska at Lincoln, University of Nebraska at Omaha, North Dakota State, and the University of Wisconsin.

American Society of Civil Engineers and Chi Epsilon, Civil engineering honorary helped sponsor the race and the picnic.



4:20 . . . Auditorium Report — with auditorium director Mark Ollington.

6:30 . . . Kat's Eye — an in-depth look at the K-State community.



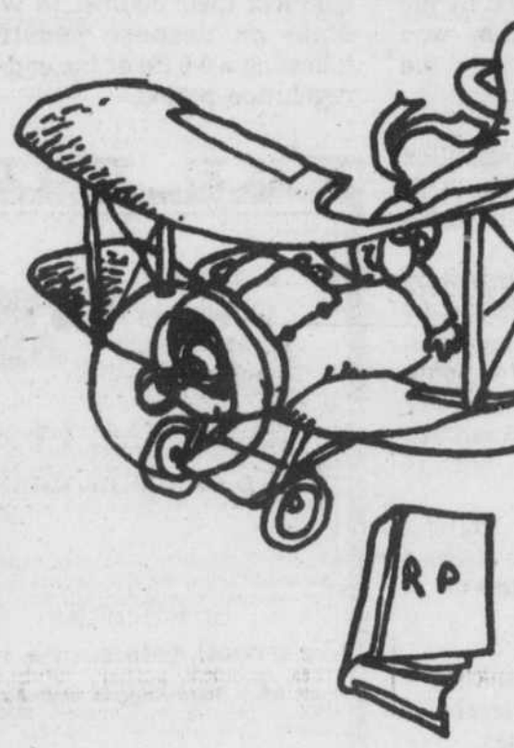
Collegian staff photo

ROW, ROW, ROW . . . One of K-State's Seaton Hull rowing crews digs in for the stretch Saturday ahead of at least two other concrete canoes. A K-State crew recorded the fastest single run of the day.

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Drop by Kedzie Hall Wednesday
and catch a 1975 Royal Purple
Bring your second semester
fee card with you.

Wednesday, May 7, 8:30-4:30
Thursday, May 8, 8:30-4:30
Friday, May 9, 8:30-4:30

CAROUSEL HAS IT!



String's TheThing

String bikini by Allon, by the way—it's crochet! We have it, so come and get it.

CAROUSEL
1130 Moro

Send the FTD Sweet Surprise this Mother's Day...



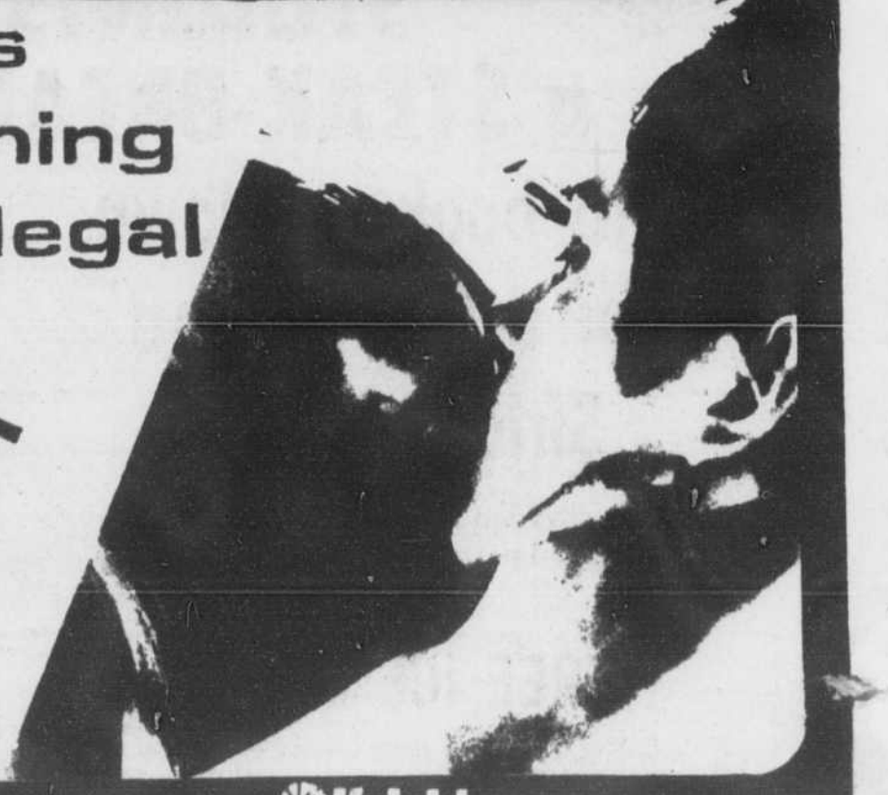
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TUESDAY
75c
Little Theatre
3:30 p.m.
FORUM HALL
7 p.m.
1007

Kaleidoscope

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

10x50, MOBILE home, furnished, skirted, carpeted, washer, two bedrooms, 8x10 metal storage shed, excellent condition, on spacious lot, available after May graduation, $2,600.00. Call 776-5465 after 5:00 p.m. (148-154)

NEW MOON, 12x60, 1969, two-bedroom mobile home, air-conditioned, carpeted, partially furnished, shed, excellent condition. 130 McCall Road, Lot 214. Tim, 539-7558, 5:00-9:00 p.m. week nights. (143-150)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — sleeping bags, air mattresses, shelter halves, ponchos, duffel bags, and more. Bargain prices. Browsers welcome. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (143-154)

8x35, CONCORD, travel trailer. See at Lot 78, Blue Valley Trailer Court. (145-151)

1968 TORINO 390, 4-speed, inspected, $650.00. Call 537-0857, or see at 411 N. 17th, Apt. 6. (146-150)

RECENTLY REMODELED, 10x55, 3-bedroom mobile home, washer, furnished, air-conditioned. 539-6193 after 6:00 p.m. (146-154)

11-FOOT SNARK Whirlwind sailboat with life jackets and car carrier. 10-speed Western Flyer, 26"; Sears 27". Turntable receiver Panasonic and speakers. Make offer. Call 539-8401. (146-150)

1973, HILLCREST, 12x55, completely furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, washer-dryer, skirted, on lot. Call 539-5275, or stop by Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, Lot 57. (147-151)

BIANCHI — ONE-SPEED bicycle, folds for compact moving. New. Call Moore 539. (148-150)

1971 DODGE Van, 8 cylinder, automatic, air, radio, icebox, benches with table convert to bed, carpeted. Call 539-7971 after 5:00 p.m. (148-152)

SCHOOL BUS camper, self-contained, 21-foot Chevy, stove, refrigerator, beds, sink, more, brakes overhauled, tires good. 539-5472. (148-150)

GOOD, USED, SR-50 calculator with 11 months of warranty remaining. Need to sell because I just purchased different model. $90.00. Call Phil Harden at 539-7439. (148-152)

FIDDLE, BOW, case, $40.00, old. Doug at 776-7783. (148-150)

1974 FORD Van, inside remodeled, lots of extras, must see to appreciate. Call Fred, 532-3417 or 532-3710 and leave message. (148-152)

SEARS FREE Spirit, 10-speed, with car carrier. Rick, 537-0653. (148-150)

1970 YAMAHA, low mileage, 60 mpg, must sell. Call 539-8555 after 5:00 p.m. (148-150)

1973, 12x65, Skyline mobile home, excellent condition, two bedrooms, central air-conditioned, skirted, available June 1st. Call 776-8504 before 9:00 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m. (148-152)

1971 SL350 Honda, $500.00 or best offer. Phone 539-7900 or 539-7709. (149-153)

1957 GREAT Lakes, shag carpet, refrigerator two years old, new ceiling tile, wood paneling, and 50,000 BTU furnace, good over-all condition. Call 539-5682 after 5:30 p.m., Campus Courts 113. (149-154)

10x55 MOBILE home, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, skirted, storage shed included, large spacious lot, excellent condition. 539-2622 after 6:00 p.m. (149-151)

1969 CAMARO, 350, 3-speed, gold with black vinyl top, 18 miles per gallon. Sell or trade for pickup. Don, 825, 539-8211. (149-151)

1971 DODGE Challenger, convertible, 318, 2-barrel, automatic, front disc brakes, factory air, $1,700.00. 776-5008. (149-153)

1967 KAWASAKI 650, 4 cycle, $350.00. 776-5008. (149-153)

TORINO, 1971, 2-door, 302, A.C., looks and runs good, $1,540.00. 1941 College Heights Rd., Apt. 10. Call 539-6063. (149-154)

SANSUI RECEIVER, older model in great condition, has all needed features including low price, excellent for starting a component system. Ron, 539-6571. (150-152)

SINGLE WATERBED. Call 539-8413. (150-154)

1966 BUICK Electra, automatic, P.S., P.B., power seat-windows, V-8, air-conditioned, 56,000 miles, good condition, best offer. 539-3318 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

RENTING FOR now, summer on. Rooms; one, two, three, five bedroom apartments. 776-5638, 539-2154. (132tf)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (134tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (136-154)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT on Kearney Street, 1½ blocks from campus, furnished, central air, two bedrooms, room for 4, rent starts May 16th. Call 537-0290 after 5:00 p.m. (138-150)

TWO OPENINGS in four-bedroom house. Also basement apartment. All available for summer. 417 N. 17th St., 539-7124. (146-150)

SUMMER AND fall — one bedroom, one-half block from campus, nicely furnished, carpeted, $155.00. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (146-150)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,

539-5001

MID-MAY TO mid-August — two-bedroom trailer, air-conditioned, fenced yard, $110.00 month. 776-6047. (147-151)

APARTMENTS FOR rent for summer, special rates, also fall renting, very close to college. Call 1-388-2215. (147-154)

SUMMER RENTAL, summer rates. Modern, air-conditioned, two-bedroom apartment, excellent condition, across street from Ford Hall. 539-5173. (148-150)

MODERN, 3-BEDROOM, mobile home, fully furnished and air-conditioned, reasonable. Call 537-0815 evenings. (148-152)

FURNISHED APARTMENT: one bedroom, close to campus, available May 15, couples only, no pets or children, bills paid except electricity, central air, will not rent for less than one year, $115.00. 1840 Elaine Drive. (148-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, air-conditioned, May 20-August 20, $200.00 per month includes all utilities. 539-3809. (150-154)

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, three sun porches, basement, partially furnished, one-half block from campus and Aggieville, $200.00 per month summer, $350.00 per month winter. 539-7261. (150-154)

ROOM, UPPERCLASS or graduate man, block from campus, air-conditioned. 537-7952. (150-154)

HELP WANTED

GOOD TRUCK driver for summer harvest crew. Call 537-1105. (147-151)

ARTISTIC? THE Touchstone (creative arts magazine) staff is looking for an eye-catching cover for the summer-fall issue. For more information, call Ayn, 776-6377, after 4:00 p.m. (147-151)

IF THIS summer you will be living in the proximity of Clay Center, Abilene, Junction City, Washington, Marysville, Hiawatha, Sabetha, Atchison, or St. Marys and would like the opportunity to earn $300.00-$400.00 a month part-time, call 776-6870, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. for details. Qualified students will have an opportunity for scholarship grants. (148-150)

COOKS WANTED. Call 537-0919. (149-154)

WAITRESS FOR lunches in Bockers II University Club, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, weekends off. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (149-152)

BARTENDER, 3 to 4 nights per week, experience necessary, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Apply in person, Bockers II University Club, Ramada Inn. (150-154)

DIRECTOR AND Assistant Coordinator of Drug Education Center for fall and spring semesters. Personnel must be trained in public speaking skills, administrative skills, counseling skills, and small group facilitation. Familiarity with campus organizations and resources is recommended. Applications are available in the SGA office. All applications should be returned by 5:00 p.m., May 7, in SGA office. Interviews will be held May 8 and 9. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (150-152)

BANQUET WAITRESS, must be available for lunch and dinner parties, hours and days off vary, scheduled weekly, excellent wages. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (150-154)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

FEMALE SUMMER school student to live in with family for summer term. Room and board in exchange for duties. Write Box 727, c-o Manhattan Mercury. (148-152)

FACULTY MEMBER wants to buy from owner. Family home, modest price, 3-4 bedrooms, yard, near schools. 539-1011. (150-154)

WANTING COMFORTABLE housing, reasonable price, graduating married couple, for summer only, from mid-May, close to campus, air-conditioned. Bill, 539-7727. (150-152)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145tf)

ROYAL PURPLE staff meeting for all paid, business, and writing staff members, Tuesday, May 6, at 7:00 p.m., in Kedzie 118. This is very important, as we will discuss RP distribution. (150-151)

PICK UP your 1975 Royal Purple Wednesday, May 7, through Friday, May 9, from 8:30 until 4:30 daily. Come to the east door of new Kedzie and bring your second semester fee card. (150-151)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS!!

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. Instead of paying $175-$250 rent, for only $99 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set-up.

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VW BUG overhaul, $115.00 labor plus necessary parts, guaranteed work. 1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service, 7 miles east. (150-154)

VW BUG tune-up and oil change, $21.00 complete. J & L Bug Service, 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (150-154)

EVER WONDER about "health foods"? Come in and we'll chat about them. It's a nice place to be. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (150)

SERVICES

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to Nursery School, opening for one girl, planned educational activities, fenced yard, with reasonable rates. 537-7884. (147-151)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING $3

LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON

WANT TO babysit 3 or 4 year old child for the summer as companion for my child, two blocks west of campus. 539-4739. (150-154)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home. Fast, accurate, neat. Call 539-1259. (150-152)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

WEDDING RING in Jardine area. Call 539-3468. (150-152)

SUBLEASE

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, Wildcat 9, $150.00 month, for four. 539-5001. (145tf)

SUMMER — SMITHHURST Arms apartment, one-half block campus, carpeted, air-conditioned. Call Becky, 776-8000. (146-150)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM house, for 2, $150.00; for 3, $180.00, plus electricity, 5-minute walk to campus. 539-8446 or 537-1986. (146-150)

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, air-conditioned, attic apartment, near campus, prefer to sublease starting May 19th or June 1st, $110.00 per month. Call Pat Reeder at 539-7606. (146-150)

SINGLE APARTMENT, air-conditioning, huge refrigerator, fantastic east bay windows great for plants, above Kite's, $50.00. 1201 Moro, No. 2, or 537-2545. (146-150)

RESPONSIBLE PERSONS are needed for the summer, three-bedroom house, well kept. Address — 1004 Thurston. Please call first, 537-6197. (146-150)

FANTASTIC SUMMER apartment for two, furnished, air-conditioned, two bedrooms, $150.00 per month, one block from campus. Call 532-3051 or 532-3083. (147-151)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, all electric and air-conditioned, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville, available June 1st. Call 539-1673. (147-151)

SUMMER: ONE large bedroom duplex near campus, furnished, $90.00 a month, large enough for two. Call 532-3424 or 532-3413. (147-151)

SUMMER LEASE — large, new, two bedrooms, carpeted, one block west of campus, all utilities paid. 537-4308. (147-151)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-8887. (148-150)

SUMMER: TWO bedrooms, furnished, air-conditioned, two blocks from campus and Aggieville, $140.00 or best offer. Call 537-0963. (148-152)

SUMMER — ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, very nice, $80.00 plus utilities, washing machine and dryer provided. 532-3324, 539-3652, 539-5030. (148-150)

NICE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, available May 18, gas, water, and trash paid (use of basement also). 539-8448. (148-150)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, 3-bedroom, air-conditioned trailer, near Tuttle Creek, $125.00 plus utilities. 539-4340. May 15-mid-August. (148-150)

SUMMER: FURNISHED apartment, one or two people, 500 Laramie, cheap. Call 776-9614. (148-152)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM trailer, air-conditioned, fantastic backyard, barbecue, great for sun bathers, see to appreciate. Call 537-4288. (148-152)

SUMMER: LARGE, two-bedroom apartment, convenient location near campus, $100.00 per month. Phone 537-8203. (148-154)

DUPLEX, ONE bedroom, very reasonable for summer, clean, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, comfortable, lots of privacy, close to park, females. 539-8038. (146-150)

SUMMER: SINGLE-PERSON apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, one-half block from Aggieville, $75.00 per month. 537-1879. (149-154)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM house, one-half block east of campus, nice, shag carpeted, air-conditioned, room for 2, 3, or 4, June 1st to mid-August, low rent. Call Keith after 6:00 p.m., 539-3872. (149-151)

SUMMER: NICELY furnished, air-conditioned apartment, one-half block from campus, prices reasonable. Call 539-3034. (149-151)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM, nicely furnished apartment, 1½ blocks west of campus, $150.00, utilities included, garage, kitchen utensils, washer-dryer furnished. 537-9444. (149-151)

SUMMER: MONT Blue, two-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished and near campus. Will give special rent rate. Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. Call or leave message. (150-154)

FOUR-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, air-conditioned, $220.00, utilities paid, near campus-Aggieville, May 17-August 17. Call 537-8143. (150-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share nice, two-bedroom apartment for summer and fall, air-conditioned, available now, $50.00 month. Ayn, 776-6377. (147-151)

MALE ROOMMATE, summer, maybe fall, $40.00 month in summer, $60.00 month in fall, one-half expenses, air-conditioned, two blocks south of campus. Call Steve, 539-1577. (147-154)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment for the summer, close to Aggieville and campus, utilities paid. Call 537-0990. (148-150)

TWO GIRLS need roommate for summer. Large, three-bedroom apartment, own room, $60.00 per month includes utilities. Call 539-7755, 1204 Bluemont. (149-153)

ONE OR two male roommates to share carpeted, air-conditioned, two-bedroom apartment. 1119 Kearney, June 1-August 15. Will bargain on rent. Call 539-7249. (149-151)

TWO-THREE MALES to share nice house with AS&I major this summer, across from Campus East, separate bedrooms, prices reasonable. 537-0598. (149-153)

LIBERAL MALE roommates to share Ponderosa Apartments, summer school, close to campus. Call 532-3395 or 532-3403. (149-154)

MALE ROOMMATE in Denver for summer. Leave message for Dan at 539-4611. (150-152)

TWO MALE roommates needed to share nice, 3-bedroom apartment during summer with upperclassman, $60.00 each, bills paid. 539-7362 evenings. (150-152)

CHRISTIAN MALE(S) to share an apartment this summer. Very nice and reasonably priced. Call Scott, 532-3463 after 7:00 p.m. (150)

LOST

LOST IN Justin 109, a collapsible beige umbrella with silver chain handle. Reward offered. Contact Nancy, 112 Boyd Hall. (149-151)

PERSONAL

ART RENTALS are due May 5th in the Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor. (1001) (149-151)

MARCIA, JAN, Scovs, Beats, Girls of Ford 3, Men of AKL, Straube, Tonganoxiano, and fellow Americans: Good luck with finals. Have a nice summer. See you next spring. Love, The Girl Down Under! (150)

HEY PUMPKINSEED, you're foxy! I had fun "country swinging" Tuesday, but I would really like to rope you and tie you down instead. I'll really miss ya next year! Love ya, The Foxy Killer (alias Renee). Watch out for me in the parking lots behind pick-up trucks. (150)

KRUEZIK, I'LL miss you big brother. Love and get down from your Foxy Little Sis. (150)

FREE

PUPPIES. MOTHER is a Sheltie, father of unknown breed but he is smaller than mother. Call Norm, 776-9225. (147-151)

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

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INTERVIEWS AVAILABLE MAY 1 AT S.M.U. WITH DEAN A. CHURCH. CONTACT PROF. ANN THOMAS.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 — Hari
5 Melancholy
9 Make lace
12 Bradley
13 French river
14 Palm leaf (var.)
15 Style of washing machine
17 Chum
18 Educates
19 Order of architecture
21 Chemical symbol
22 Defect of structure (comb. form)
24 Morsels
27 Miscellany
28 Sight in Sicily
31 WWII area
32 Labium
33 Spanish hero
34 California valley
36 Rubber tree
37 Slipper
38 Grade of meat
40 Pronoun
41 Strange
43 Jet builder
47 New Guinea port
48 Local pain
51 Spasmodic twitch
52 Black
53 Eternities
54 Honor card
55 Carnival attraction
56 Abandon

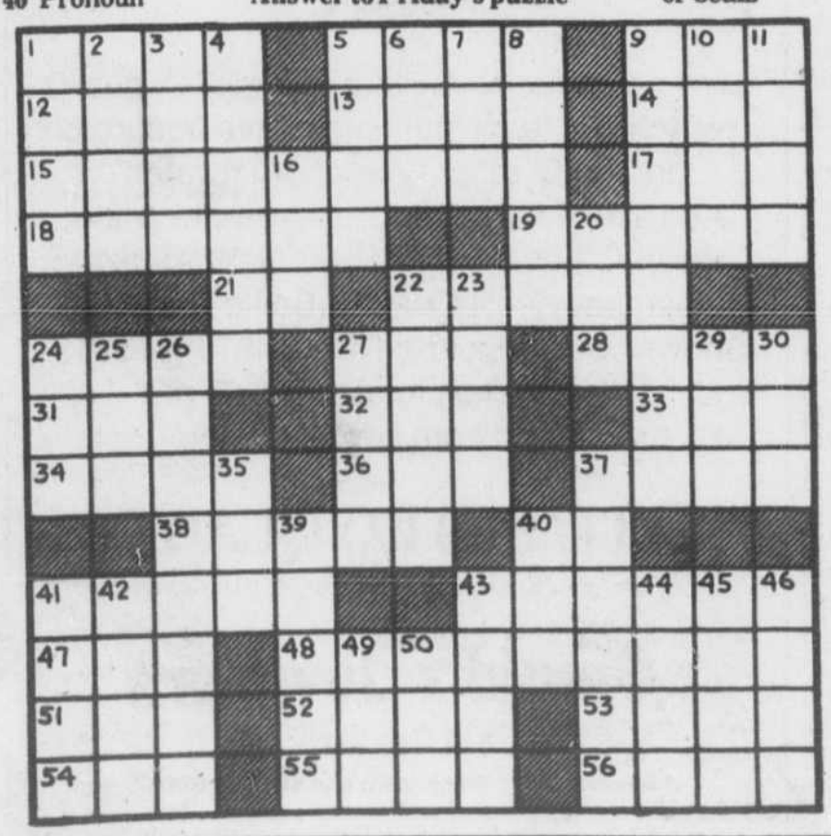
DOWN
1 American social reformer
2 God of love
3 Bark cloth
4 Noted English actor
5 Crushing snakes
6 Cover
7 Avail
8 Uncanny
9 First-class
10 Turkish regiment
11 Soft mineral
16 Undivided
20 Corrida cheer
22 Old-womanish
23 Record
24 — Franklin
25 Greenland Eskimo
26 A toupee
27 An astringent
29 Ios
30 American humorist
35 Land measure
37 Closed hawk's eyes
39 Bury
40 Extinct bird
41 Canadian prov.
42 Secular
43 Study hard
44 Musical prince
45 Spanish boy
46 Pant
49 Broad sash
50 School of seals

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

M	A	T	E	■	L	A	I	■	L	A	W	S
O	V	E	N	B	I	R	D	■	O	B	O	E
P	E	N	Z	A	N	C	E	■	C	U	R	E
■	■	■	Y	A	K	■	A	B	A	T	E	D
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5-5

Answer to Friday's puzzle



OAS to discuss Cuba issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern flies to Havana today on a private mission that underscores growing friction between the United States and its Latin American neighbors.

The South Dakota Democrat will be conferring with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, while in Washington Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will be negotiating the Cuban issue with the foreign ministers of Latin American countries.

THE ORGANIZATION of American States is convening to debate whether to drop the economic sanctions imposed on Cuba 11 years ago. It is expected that these trade barriers will be lifted.

Sen. McGovern told newsmen he was traveling to Cuba "just to see for myself" what Castro has achieved since the revolutionary leader rode into Havana in 1959. McGovern made it clear: "I am going more to listen than to talk," emphasizing that his mission has no official purpose other than to see Cuba firsthand.

McGovern is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. In his role as the new head of that body's subcommittee on the Middle East, McGovern visited Israel and Arab countries in March.

"THE TRIP to Cuba is in line with my desire to see for myself the situation in various countries" critical to U.S. foreign policy, the senator said.

McGovern's four-day trip follows that of senators Jacob Javits, New York Republican and Clairborne Pell, Rhode Island Democrat, who came back from Cuba last September urging a new look at U.S.-Cuban relations.

The United States broke diplomatic relations with Cuba in January, 1961, and a year later declared an embargo on trade with the island nation. The Organization of American States banned the Castro regime from its body, and two years later the OAS voted to boycott all trade, except humanitarian goods, by its members with Cuba and cut diplomatic ties. Mexico was alone among the 23 nations to continue relations with Castro.

The boycott, however, has virtually collapsed except for United States trade.

Leader's advocate Franco retirement

MADRID (AP) — Pressure is mounting from Spain's military, government and political leaders to get 82-year-old Generalissimo Francisco Franco to step down this summer and turn over his vast powers to Juan Carlos de Borbon, the prince Franco designated to succeed him six years ago.

Spain's painfully slow struggle toward liberalization, its desire for closer relations with Europe and the United States plus the Portuguese upheaval have added new urgency to what has been a chief topic of gossip for weeks — Franco's retirement.

A high government official confirms that the matter has been widely discussed at unofficial military and government levels but he insists nobody has even faintly suggested the matter to Franco himself.

WITH President Ford scheduled for an official visit on May 31, no fresh initiative is likely before then. But U.S. officials are expected to be told that everything possible at the moment to get Franco to give up power is being done.

Even after Ford's visit, the delicate matter will remain as to who can broach the subject of retirement to the long-time Spanish ruler.

"Perhaps one and only one person — Franco's daughter, Carmen — can do it," said a senior government official.

Police arrest freshman; file two charges

Mark Bare, freshman in nuclear engineering, was arrested about midnight Saturday by Riley County Police for driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana.

He was stopped by police at 12th and Bluemont for drunk driving, then charged with possession of marijuana when an unstated amount was found on his person.

Bare was confined to Riley County Jail in lieu of $500 bond.

Indian singer featured today in free show

A Mescalero Apache Indian and his group will perform a free concert at 7:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

Paul Ortega and his Singers will play traditional Indian music which has been adapted so that it can be played on guitar, tambourine and drums.

ORTEGA has recorded two albums titled "Two Worlds" and "Three Worlds." He speaks several Indian languages and tries to explain the meanings of the songs and chants he performs.

"He should offer some insight into the meaning of verbal chants and songs of the American Indian," Doris Burns, head of the American Indian Student Body, said.

The concert is sponsored by the American Indian Student Body and the Fine Arts Council.

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sga

Susan says, "Look what's new at the Palace"
"Farouche" by Nina Ricci
Bonne Bell Spring Pint Sale of 10.0.6 for $3.95
Love's Sensuous Perfume Oils $2.75
Jovan "Grass and Musk Oil" for men and women $6.00
Crease-Proof Cream Shadow by Revlon
Bonne Bell Thirst Quenchers for sun-dried skin
Milk Maid Emulsion ½ off — now $3.00 especially good before and after skiing
"Clean & Natural" gel make-up by Love, it's oil-free, just right for summer
Romance Aprons, Wrap-Around skirts, and Match Mate handbags from Now Design
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1-15-75

Smoky issue may eliminate some concerts

By MARY JO LANE
Collegian Reporter

If the smoking does not stop, the concerts may.

"As a result of the last two concerts, something needs to be done with the fieldhouse," Dave O'Brien, Ahearn Field House manager, said at Monday's Facility Use Committee meeting.

Announcements about the no smoking policy in the fieldhouse were made before the recent Jefferson Starship concert and during the performance. After the lights went out, smoking did occur, O'Brien said.

POLICING efforts made by members of the Union Programming Council and O'Brien's staff during the concert were not effective, O'Brien said.

"I don't care if they were smoking cabbage leaves or tobacco," O'Brien said, adding that it all has to stop.

Even though some cigarette butts burned through the protective covering placed over the floor, no permanent damage was done, O'Brien said. There were some stains, but they could be scrubbed up. Problems also arose at the Seals and Crofts concert, Tom Lonnquist, program adviser for the Union Programming Council, said.

Any rock-and-roll concert will have this problem of smoking. It's part of the social situation, he said.

TWO ALTERNATIVES being considered will upset students, Lonnquist admitted.

One alternative would be to use attendants to patrol the concerts (similar to the procedure now used at basketball games) and perhaps arresting those who violate the policy.

Another alternative would be to eliminate the smoking by eliminating the type of entertainment that brings smokers to the fieldhouse. Concerts on other campuses have been either stopped or strictly selected to eliminate these problems.

AS IT IS now, students have in-put into the selection of concerts. If the smoking problem continues, chances are there would be no student in-put in selection of concerts if there are any concerts.

One Facility Use Committee member said that "if we cannot control the problem, we need to stop it."

A University policy of no smoking in Ahearn Field House was established when the facility was put into use. Smoking can damage the facility as the floor could melt, O'Brien said.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 6, 1975 No. 151



Collegian staff photo

SOLAR COOKER . . . Constructed mainly of cardboard, plywood and aluminum foil, this make-shift cooker kept environmental design students fed while they roughed-it for the weekend in the country.

Committee condemns early finals

Teachers giving final exams during dead week were reprimanded Monday by the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, senate's steering committee.

The committee passed a resolution urging teachers to "adhere to University policies . . . giving final exams to all students at the regularly scheduled time."

Many Committee members added they thought seniors should have to take final exams, too. Seniors had the option in the past of not taking finals, they said, but it is not justified anymore.

A PROPOSAL for evaluation of all K-State administrators was passed on by the committee for Faculty Senate to consider in its regular meeting next Tuesday.

The proposal, drawn up by the Faculty Senate Executive Council and the Council of Academic Deans, sets up evaluation procedures for the two types of administrators at K-State.

The first type of administrators, those in the academics, would be evaluated by persons working directly under them. For example, department heads would be evaluated by faculty members in the respective departments and academic deans would be evaluated by department heads in the respective college.

The other type, non-teaching or support administrators, would be evaluated by persons connected with them and a random sampling of persons throughout the University.

These would include the vice-presidents for all areas except academics, physical plant director and others.

All evaluations would be sent directly to the administrators being evaluated, and would be strictly for his self-improvement. Evaluations would occur every other year.

EVALUATION proposals took a big chunk of the committee members' time at the meeting Monday in the Union Council Chamber. Another concern was student input into faculty tenure decisions.

Margaret Nordin, faculty affairs chairperson, introduced an evaluation form to the committee for consideration. No definite action was taken.

Senate also passed on to senate a proposal to change the present physical education requirements, making the Concepts section a required course but giving one-hour credit and leaving the lifetime sports section optional.

PATCHES on PATCHES
at OLD K-State

Today's Collegian carries a special eight-page edition on the general condition of buildings on the K-State campus. The edition, called "Patches on Patches at old K-State," was the project of Interpretation of Contemporary Affairs, a class of journalism students.

K-State is constantly repairing and patching buildings rather than tearing them down, according to the findings of the class. The class members covered such topics as fire protection (or lack of it); lack of enough classroom space; the history of old K-State buildings; energy problems on campus; residence hall maintenance and problems of the art department.

Students establish survival village

By RANDY ELLIS
Collegian Reporter

Civilization collapsed on May 2.

At least 60 students in Environmental Design Studio (EDS) classes were told it did. They were given three weeks notice and told to design a temporary community which could operate until a permanent community could be built.

Last weekend they tested their designs at Pottawatomie State Lake Number Two, and they didn't seem to miss civilization at all. A visitor to the campsite on Saturday afternoon might have been inclined to believe they had found something better. While some of the students were playing catch with a football amidst the multi-structured dwellings, others were sitting in the sun and swimming beneath a waterfall.

BUT THAT was Saturday afternoon. A visitor on Friday evening would have found students hurriedly building and modifying their designs in an attempt to find a dry place to sleep.

"Three weeks ago we gave each section a problem of designing a community," Tom Marshall, an instructor, said. "We told them they could work together or separately, but they had to plan for such things as structures, sanitation, food, transportation, communication, governmental structure, site design, site ecology and energy systems."

He said the weekend allowed students to experience for themselves the way designs, which have been planned on paper, actually work under natural conditions.

SOME EDS sections were only given permission to use waste materials, and while some students specialized in building living quarters, others chose to concentrate on gathering food and purifying drinking water.

Ed Knight studied the water resources in the area and purified enough water from the lake to supply the campsite. In addition, he planned several other ways to obtain pure water and built a shower where the water is heated by the sun. The shower has a rock floor, four supporting posts made from empty tubes, discarded by McCall's Pattern Company, and wooden crossbars at the top which slope.

"The crossbars slope so that the black barrel on top of them will return to its starting position after each time the shower rope is pulled, rolling the barrel forward and sprinkling water on the person below," Knight said.

HE SAID the black barrel absorbs heat and warms the water.

Other students were preoccupied with making a solar cooker, making their own peanut butter and granola and gathering morel mushrooms to eat.

Some of the students were determined to eat only natural vegetables, while others were trying to figure out how to cook the biggest steaks they could find.

The living structures were varied and unusual. Most of the students are in the College of Architecture and Design, and they used this project as an opportunity to display their creative talents.

MARK SWOFFORD built a Geodesic Dome, which is a series of wooden triangles put together in a way which makes the overall structure of the building take the general shape of a hemisphere. He had a parachute draped over the top of the structure to keep the wind and rain out.

"It only takes about 20 minutes to set it up on level ground, but it took about 30 hours to cut out all the pieces," Swofford said.

Resting on top of the wooden roof, which doubles as a sundeck, Dave Sullivan described the structure he and Randy Rathert designed.

"The table inside allows us access to the roof, the black plastic sides which cover our hammocks help keep the heat in at night and the clear plastic center wall gives us a picture window with a view of that Redbud tree," he said.

(Continued on page 2)

Bennett signs into law bi-weekly plan, raises

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett announced late Monday he has signed into law 16 more bills passed by the 1975 legislature at its three-day windup session two weeks ago, including eight major appropriations bills.

Also signed into law by the governor were bills providing pay raises for state Civil Service employes and initiating twice-monthly pay for state workers.

Earlier Monday, Bennett announced he had vetoed two bills, one setting up a system for appealing orders of the state fire marshal and the other amending the Uniform Consumer Credit Code as it related to allocating installment payments received after a delinquency occurred.

AMONG the big appropriations bills Bennett signed Monday were ones authorizing fiscal year 1976 expenditures for the state's colleges and universities and state hospitals.

For salaries and operating expenses for the next fiscal year, the college bill includes $35.71 million for K-State.

The pay raise bill provides increases of five per cent, plus $25 monthly for the 25,000 classified state employes, plus an $8 increase from $36 to $44 in the daily expense allowance for legislators.

The biweekly pay bill was controversial until a dues checkoff provision was removed by a conference committee to win its passage.

Future uncertain for drug analysis

People involved with setting up a drug analysis program will decide this week whether to appeal the Kansas State Board of Pharmacy's decision denying such a program.

Last week the group received a letter from the Board of Pharmacy giving the board's official reasons for denying the request for drug analysis. Supporters of the program can either appeal the decision, reapply or forget about drug analysis.

The board believes the proposed program would act as a quality-control device for suppliers of illegal drugs.

"THERE is insufficient evidence to establish that the operation of an analytical lab under the present circumstances will be beneficial in curbing the use of illegal drugs; in fact, the evidence tends to establish that the granting of such an application may increase the use of illegal drugs," the letter stated.

Don Low, student attorney, said there are some important things which might be legally established in an appeal, but an appeal would be expensive.

"It would take about $100 just to get the recorder's tape printed up into a transcript, according to the board's attorney," Low said.

REAPPLYING would also have drawbacks, Fred Peterson, director of the Drug Education Center, said.

He said that in order to get a proposal approved they would have to abolish all forms of dissemination of analyses' results.

"This would not make our program very viable, and we would no longer be of much service to the student population," Peterson said.

Recycled city houses students for weekend

(Continued from page 1)

A used tennis net, a garden hose and a sheet of plastic were the materials Tim Trapp and Francis McCabe used to build their temporary shelter. The tennis net was supported by the hose and tied among three trees in order to form two hammocks.

"ORGANIC" is the word Jim Dubois used to describe the shelter he and his friends built. The walls and frame for the roof were all made from sticks and logs found in the area. A sheet of plastic covered this structure to keep the rain out.

To visualize Mark O'Banion's structure, imagine an old outhouse with wooden-framed windows and a three-foot tall room attached to the side, just big enough for a person to sleep.

"I PREFABBED the walls from boards off an old barn and insulation board, and I made the bed from the top of an old picnic table," O'Banion said.

Cardboard boxes from Derby food center, parachutes, rope, pieces of cardboard, boards and plastic sheets served as building materials for the majority of the other shelters.

The structures ranged in size from a large teepee-shaped central tent capable of sleeping approximately 30 people, to one-man shelters like O'Banion's.

Ex-ambassador to speak today

Former United States ambassador to India, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, will deliver a Landon Lecture today at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Moynihan will speak on "The World in the Year Ahead." A faculty member at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, Moynihan is being considered as the United States' next ambassador to the United Nations.

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TODAY

1:30 . . . K-State baseball . . . doubleheader against Missouri Western

6:30 . . . Kat's Eye . . . an in-depth look at the K-State community

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration requested an additional $507 million Monday for the care and relocation of South Vietnamese refugees but ran into immediate resistance in Congress.

The director of Ford's refugee task force, Ambassador Dean Brown, said the money is needed within a week because a $98 million fund for postwar reconstruction of Vietnam, now used to pay for the program, will be spent by then.

Testifying before the House immigration subcommittee, Brown said the refugees are now estimated to number about 135,000.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A federal judge dismissed 11 Secret Service agents today as defendants in a $1 million suit filed by 18 persons who contend they were excluded illegally from a 1971 rally attended by former President Richard Nixon.

U.S. District Court Judge James McMillan continued former Nixon aide H.R. Haldeman and three other former White House staffers as defendants in the suit, which was expected to go to the jury Monday.

Haldeman, the agents, members of the Charlotte police force und the local Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter were accused of violating the civil rights of the demostrators by barring or evicting them from the Charlotte Coliseum Oct. 15, 1971.

KANSAS CITY — A University of Kansas medical student has been ordered to pay a professor $275,000 in damages after failing to file a response to a libel suit in Wyandotte County District Court.

Judge Leo Moroney ordered Nolan Jones to pay the judgment to Dr. Dante Scarpelli, chairperson of the pathology and oncology department at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Jones is one of five defendants in a libel suit filed by Scarpelli earlier this year.

Moroney ruled Friday that Jones had been served with papers informing him of the suit on April 3, but had failed to respond in court by April 23 as required by the court order.

WASHINGTON — Three forensic pathologists said Monday the investigation of the assassination of John Kennedy should be reopened so all medical evidence can be examined by an independent panel.

Cyril Wecht, Allegheny County, Pa., coroner and a long-time critic of the Warren Commission investigation, said the government should release autopsy materials withheld since 1963 when President Kennedy was shot and killed in Dallas.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Monday denied involvement in alleged CIA domestic spying or foreign assassination plots.

"Since I have been in Washington, the National Security Council or the National Security Council staff or the assistant to the President for national security affairs did not concern themselves with domestic intelligence or were informed about domestic intelligence," Kissinger told reporters following a two-hour-closed-door session with the Rockefeller Commission.

Asked about allegations of CIA assassination plots, Kissinger chuckled and said, "none of those allegations pertain to any period of which I have personal knowledge."

WASHINGTON — Warning that holdouts would be severely punished, Saigon's new rulers have extended the deadline to May 31 for members of the defeated South Vietnamese armed forces to turn themselves in.

According to a Saigon radio broadcast monitored Monday in Bangkok, the new regime for the sixth consecutive day ordered anyone holding military equipment to turn it in immediately.

Local Forecast

Chance of precipitation is predicted to be 30 per cent today, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high today should be near 80 with the low near 50. The high Wednesday is expected to be 70.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

AG STUDENTS: graduating in Dec. 75, May or Aug. '76 should pick up senior placement questionaire in Waters 117 before May 9.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is looking for summer class ideas and class leaders. Call 532-5866.

TODAY

FCD will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin lobby.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

LANDON LECTURE Daniel Patrick Moynihan will speak in McCain Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. The topic is "The World in the Year to Come."

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

ROYAL PURPLE staff meeting for all paid, business, and writing staff members to discuss RP distribution.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will present "Empty Pockets," at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE'S YOSEMITE BACKPACKING TRIP will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206a. Attendance is mandatory.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

BASIC will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Peace of Mind Coffeehouse.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the SAE house.

UGB will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union conference room.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers. Have theme ideas for homecoming ready.

BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at he First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

WEDNESDAY

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205a.

KSU BAHAI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

TOUCHSTONE EDITORIAL STAFF will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

NEW POM PON GIRLS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union K-Room.

THURSDAY

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Hamed Faridi will be at 9:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 204.

FRIDAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Pottawatomie County lake, number 2.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the TKE house.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phone 539-9210.

CLOSED CLASSES

005-261, 005-315, 005-515, 030-325, 030-326, 030-666, 040-131, 040-151, 040-310, 040-320, 040-360, 040-450, 040-508, 040-520, 040-570, 040-610, 040-611, 045-636, 104-260, 104-290, 105-433, 106-524, 106-535, 106-541, 109-315, 110-200, 110-756, 209-205, 209-225, 209-260, 209-290, 209-565, 209-570, 215-201, 215-399, 215-520, 215-536, 215-544, 215-551, 215-694, 221-551, 225-112, 229-610, 234-470, 235-470, 241-606, 241-608, 253-262, 253-564, 261-010, 216-032, 261-060, 261-110, 261-114, 261-121, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-135, 261-144, 261-145, 261-150, 261-158, 261-160, 261-167, 261-242, 261-320, 261-331, 261-359, 273-550, 277-731, 281-235, 281-726, 281-727, 283-340, 289-310, 289-330, 290-260, 290-630, 305-261, 305-391, 305-543, 305-695, 506-151, 506-300, 506-351, 550-241, 560-217, 580-511, 610-150, 610-E65, 610-565, 611-545, 611-550, 620-272, 630-440 line nos. 4651-4652-4657-4755, 640-601, 660-440, 750-500, 993-249, 994-651, 994-652, 994-657, 994-u55.

HEW pledges financial help with refugees

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett said Monday the federal government has assured him neither the state nor local units of government will suffer any financial hardship as a result of the resettlement of Vietnam refugees in this country.

Bennett reported receipt of a telegram from the Interagency Task Force for the President. He said that wire assured him the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare "is prepared to provide full assistance for destitute Vietnamese refugees and their dependents as soon as Congress makes the money available."

EARLIER Monday, Bennett had told his news conference there still is no word that any of the refugees are destined for Kansas, and said the state has not yet sent an observer to Ft. Chaffee, Ark., one of three military bases where they are being brought.

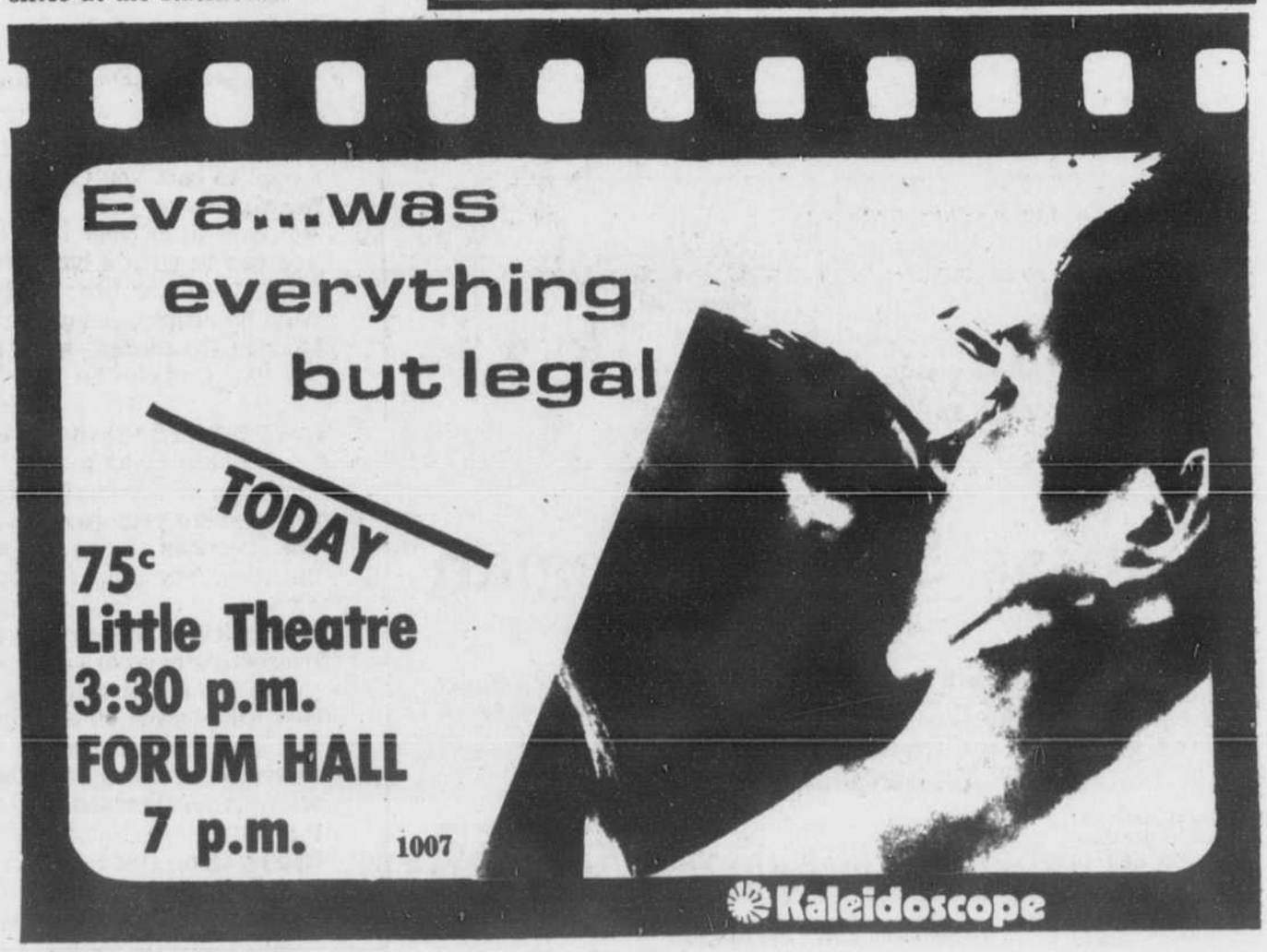
"We have been given no indication of how many, if any, Vietnamese might eventually find homes in Kansas as part of the resettlement process," Bennett said.

"The federal government, in fact, has assured our office that voluntary agencies handling resettlement of these refugees will avoid resettlement in economically hard-hit areas and will not concentrate the refugees in specific localities. Social and economic impact should be minimal."

Bennett also said volunteer agencies expect to be able to handle and place the refugees quickly.

He said persons in Kansas desiring information about placing the refugees here should contact Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith's office at the statehouse.

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Opinions

Concert jeopardy

Too much smoke

Despite a lack of leadership on the matter by the Franklin administration, the concert situation at K-State shows some signs for a healthier future.

At a meeting Monday afternoon of the Facilities Use Committee, which schedules the fieldhouse, it was apparent that members of the committee had not forgotten the mistakes of the past. And the committee showed at least a determination to confine itself to a scheduling body and leave to others the matter of deciding who should and should not be promoting concerts.

For this healthy development, we are grateful.

BUT IT is ironic that while students are the loudest complainers about the lack of concerts, it could well be students who will be directly responsible for jeopardizing the future concert scene at K-State.

For the facilities committee Monday was also forced to cope with another problem concerning concerts: the juvenile disregard which our concert-goers have displayed toward the no-smoking policy in Ahearn Field House.

Fieldhouse officials reported Monday that student refusal to obey the no-smoking policy in the fieldhouse has resulted in a considerable threat to the condition of the fieldhouse floors — not to mention the threat to public safety.

TO MAKE matters worse, it was reported that students at the last two fieldhouse concerts absolutely ignored those who told them not to smoke in the concert area.

Thus, the facilities committee concurred Monday that if the problem persists or worsens next year in future concerts, the committee will clearly consider banning the fieldhouse for concert use.

And the committee members were not speaking idle threats.

There is no excuse for this kind of behavior at concerts. The law is there. Everyone knows about it. Those who have to smoke can use lobby areas.

But if this foolish disobedience carries on, we will lose that needed facility. And when that happens, it will be difficult to sympathize with those who cry "foul." Students, if you want good concerts, then police yourselves or kiss quality entertainment goodbye.

David Chartrand,
Collegian Editor



Letters to the editor

Student has 'bone to pick'

Editor,

I'd like to clarify a statement made by Ernie Barrett that was printed in the Collegian concerning the firing of head wrestling coach Fred Fozzard. At the same stroke, I want to congratulate Barrett for his unquestionable competence as the K-State Athletic Director, for I too have a bone to pick concerning Barrett's "our program."

What do you believe Barrett meant by that portion of his statement? The statement in Barrett's words were, "It's in the best interest of our program that a change be made." Does he mean football? Basketball? For since the death of the previous wrestling coach, Fritz Knorr, these were the only sports Barrett ever concerned himself with. Then again, everyone knows that Barrett is much more qualified than the former world champion to make such statements. And besides, what has less value than talk?

TO ILLUSTRATE a few of numerous instances of how greatly Barrett and his associates have assisted the K-State wrestling program toward self-assertion, consider Barrett's attendance at all the wrestling matches. Not too many persons know that Barrett was an outstanding wrestler back in the 50s, nor of the search that is presently going on to find someone who would document this fact (self-interest, baloney!).

Then there was the Helen Reddy performance thing. One must admit that the geniuses of the athletic department not only placed themselves in the black a few hundred, but they did save an out-of-state University the travel expenses that were eventually charged to the wrestling program. There's also that matter concerning the best interest of the city. After all, didn't athletic department save the Manhattan merchants untold profits by not confirming Ahearn as the site of two major wrestling tournaments?

Barrett should not entirely be blamed for the impeccable management he has displayed the past several years, not as long as apathy in relation to non-revenue producing sports lingers among the student body. Not as long as people take for granted the credibility of such powerful individuals. Not as long as the Mercury and the Collegian continue to downplay sports other than football or basketball in relation to the vapid and baseless myth that "It's too insignificant to be of interest to the public, so why go to the trouble."

BARRETT, if you have any concern for the wrestling program, you would fill my expectations of you by hiring one of the assistant football coaches as a gesture toward the best interest of the sport, justify it from the angle that at least you're saving money by cutting salaries, if that is your only intent.

As one who is absolutely ignorant of the internal affairs of the wrestling program, I have confidence in Barrett's statement that a change is needed, but the athletic director has no immediate reason to worry about it, not as long as he can ride out the storm and still remain gifted in the art of persuasion. Lincoln said it best concerning that bit about fooling some of the people some of the time, didn't he?

We congratulate Barrett on his eventual success in eliminating all non-revenue producing sports.

Tony Harris,
Senior in French

'It's true—it's too late...'

Editor,

We are now in the process of evacuating at least 60,000 Vietnamese to the U.S. so that they may suffer cultural shock, unemployment and the prejudice of the American people.

THEY WILL spend at least a year in military camps learning the English language, a work skill and a whole new way of life, only to go on welfare. If we had never gotten involved in Vietnam, those people would be leading productive lives in their homeland even if under communism.

President Ford, in humanitarian interests, calls for more aid for these people and it's true that now it's too late to do anything else. But our humanitarian interests should have started 20 years ago before we got involved.

Suzanne Thomas,
Senior in English

Cussin' Cardwell Hall

Editor,

This work is dedicated to those students who have had the honor of having class or taking a test in that mammoth, windowless, cave-like room — 101, Cardwell Hall. Although someone in power saw fit to change Cardwell's official abbreviation from PS (Physical Sciences), to CW (Cerebral Wringer?), I choose to overlook this fact in this case, if for nothing else than nostalgia's sake.

Oh yeah, in case you fellow Beatle fans haven't already figured it out this poem is set to the tune of "P.S. I Love You."

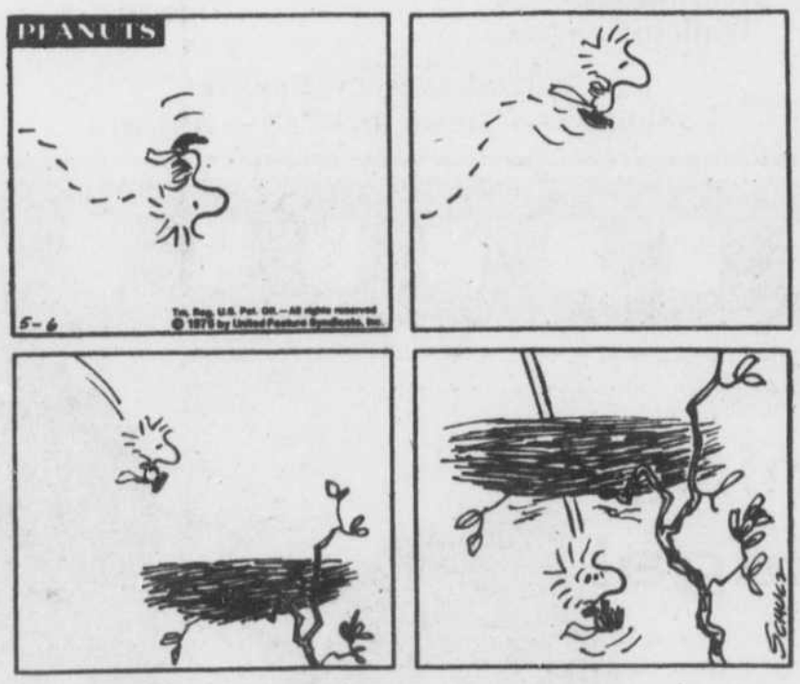
"P.S., 101"

As I sit at this desk, 'bout to flunk this test,
I want to cuss you Cardwell,
Honest; it's no jest.
340 seats sit on your floor now,
You can be such a bore, wow,
P.S. 101, One oh One.
We'll be coming round again to your way
Monday, Wednesday and Friday,
P.S. 101, One oh One.

IN GENERAL Psych and Physics
You've seen many a quiz,
And even all the freshmen
Know where your room is.
The questions on this test are looking blurry,
But then, why should I worry?

WHY ARE your steps too wide?
Instructors have to yell?
(Some use a microphone)
Of all the rooms on campus,
You most resemble hell.
Probably we'll meet here next semester
With yet another tester
P.S. 101
One oh One,
One oh One.

Craig Scribner, Junior in English



Kansas State Collegian

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David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

Repairing K-State's buildings

This old house—patched together

By DAVE W. MORRISON

Older buildings on the Kansas State University campus are minor maintenance headaches, rivaled by leaky roofs on newer structures.

And, if it's any consolation to drippy inmates, roofs that fail to keep out the rain are a problem on other campuses, too, offered Case Bonebrake, who is director of the K-State physical plant.

"There are very few roofs here less than 20 years and more than two years old that aren't leaking," Bonebrake said.

Either the specifications, materials, workmanship, combinations thereof, or all three were inferior, Bonebrake said. When physical plant replaced some of the roofs, it spent as much for materials as the private contractors spent on the entire job.

Of the patches, Bonebrake said, "I believe they will last."

Maintaining more than four million square feet of building space at K-State is an arduous, continuing task. K-State has never emphasized replacement of older buildings. One million square feet of space were built before 1950.

As at other universities, space at K-State is at a premium. Maintenance the physical plant department can provide is financially limited.

The physical plant is divided into two functions, explained Paul Young, vice president for University development.

"The planning function is directed by Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, and the operations function by Bonebrake," he said.

The physical plant repairs unscheduled things that go wrong and makes scheduled upgrading, which covers painting, floor surfaces, and lights, Bonebrake said.

EXPENSES incurred by the physical plant during the 1973-1974 fiscal year appear high at $4,986,863. But maybe not when measured with the University's total expense for the same period, $66,289.873.

In all departments, the physical plant employs about 300, but the budget for salaries is a major problem.

"It is difficult, if not impossible, to keep a full crew of custodians, so we have to spread them a little thin," Cool said.

"There's not enough money we are limited on the numbers we can hire and on what we can pay them," Bonebrake said. "We do need more, particularly groundsmen. We ned people in every area except traffic and security and heat and power."

Once a year, a team from physical plant inspects every room on campus to see what needs to be done. This list and the requests by individual departments are considered in making priorities.

"The list is usually four to five times the amount of money available," Cool said.

As with any buildings, heavy use of the older ones leads to frequent minor repairs. Older buildings have to be painted, re-floored and re-roofed periodically, as do others, Cool said.

"In most of the buildings put up before 1950, most of the plumbing has been replaced and the electrical wiring replaced at least once," Cool said. "The older buildings are also repainted periodically."

Of the building housing the power plant, Cool said: "It's very unsatisfactory. It was built in 1928 and it's a substantial structure, but it was built to accommodate vertical boilers."

Cool explained vertical boilers are no longer used and the boiler outside is too heavy for the building. When it was built, no forced draft fans were used for efficient combustion. He added that it takes a year to take one unit out of production and put another in.

"I think the structure could be remodeled for almost anything, but not for boilers," Cool said.

"The World War I barracks used by the physical plant for shops were intended to be temporary, but we're still using them," Young said.

"Yes, they're a problem," Cool said. "They need constant patching and repairing, the cost of having to use that space is high, and there's no insulation, so it's inefficient."

WOULD maintenance expenses be lower if some of the older buildings were replaced?

No older buildings need to be replaced from a physical plant standpoint, Bonebrake said.

"The older buildings are simpler and less expensive to maintain and operate than newer buildings," Bonebrake said. "Their mechanical systems are less sophisticated, so less can go wrong. When they do break down, they are easier and less expensive to repair.

"The older buildings are not as satisfactory from an occupant's viewpoint. About 15 to 20 per cent of the older buildings need to be replaced on the basis of function for the departments."

He said some of the buildings included Dickens, Holton, Leasure, Calvin, Kedzie, Fairchild and Anderson.

The biggest complaint from departments using the older buildings is that they are crowded, Cool said.

"It is difficult, if not impossible, to modify the structure's walls," he explained.

"I'm not sure it would be economically feasible to remodel the inside of the old buildings," Bonebrake said. "The benefit wouldn't justify the cost.

"The older buildings are inefficient in energy consumption because the windows aren't tight and the roofs aren't insulated."

THE FRONT door to the campus always used to be on Manhattan Avenue, Bonebrake said. The front door seems to have been moved to Anderson Avenue, which is not the best view of the campus.

"The utility lines along there should be underground, but it's an impractical dream because it would be too expensive," he said. He explained utility lines serve local customers, not K-State. The University would probably spend the money to bury the lines if it had jurisdiction, he added.

Trailers south of Calvin are often singled out as eyesores. The space is badly needed, but some are afraid the trailers will become permanent classroom space.

The trailers were moved from Washburn University where they were used for temporary classrooms following the 1966 tornado.

"The trailers are purely substitute inferior space," Bonebrake said. "We don't plan to keep them in top condition."

He added the trailers will continue to be used as long as possible. Two are currently vacant and extension radio and television will move out of another.

Possibility of renovating the interior of Nichols Gym has spawned numerous disagreements and feasibility studies, but many would settle for demolition rather than leave the gutted structure as it is.

"I have a sentimental attachment for Nichols," Bonebrake said. "It would hurt me to see it ravczed, but that may be the only practical answer."

When the old auditorium burned a few years before Nichols Gym, there wasn't much sentiment to rebuild the interior as with Nichols, Bonebrake said.

"The auditorium was razed within a few months," he said. "If Nichols hadn't had the swimming pools, it probably would have been razed."

PATCHES on PATCHES
at OLD K-State

Space shortage still in evidence

K-State has grown in a series of erratic spurts and streaks. In the 1950s, sixteen buildings or sections of buildings were added to the campus. Yet during the 20 years prior no additional space was added.

No one is certain what caused the 20-year construction slump. However, Paul Young, vice president for University development, has suggested "staunchly Republican" Kansas politicians may have opposed accepting WPA and other federal monies from the Democratic administration. He remembers WPA projects at a university in another state.

Whatever the cause, the slump left K-State badly in need of space. The shortage still exists, since increased enrollments have continually increased space needs.

"We have been in a catch-up process with space all along," Max Milbourn, assistant to President James McCain, said.

Approximately 75 per cent of the space currently available has been built since 1950. However, crowded, antiquated facilities still exist.

— Kristin Clark

Inside

Page 6 — Historic, sure, but a lot of it's obsolete, too.
Page 7 — Better days, newer buildings coming.
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Page 9 — Ant hill living sometimes, but we like it.
Page 10 — Calling Case . . . and fetch your wrench.
Page 11 — All about fires, and here that's a-plenty.
Page 12 — Throw the switch . . . or turn on a windmill.

Maintaining K-State: arduous task

An abandoned stadium houses important units of both the Speech and Art departments.

Mobile classrooms identified as "The Trailers," moved from Washburn University after the 1966 tornado, have been used and reused and are still occupied here.

A building which was once a World War I barracks, when it was described as temporary, houses shops for the power plant.

All are emblematic of old and often obsolete structures which, through necessity, are intensively used on the K-State campus.

Said one University official: "No building on the Kansas State campus has ever been torn down."

This is not strictly true. A few have burned. A few have been replaced. But their numbers are so small as to elude the memories of even old timers.

This section, which was a special assignment for a class of advanced journalism students, is intended only to report and to illustrate problems arising with continued and urgent maintenance of structures which in many instances seem hopelessly outdated. For others, the expense of maintenance becomes progressively greater.

It does not undertake to offer solutions for what has become an enormous and complicated need in supplying adequate quarters for a University whose enrollment is at 16,000. It does seek to define the problems by a cursory survey of some of the conditions.



Collegian staff photo

BIRD'S EYE VIEW . . . a first glimpse of K-State from the Ramada Inn, south of campus on 17th Street, produces a view of the Union parking lot, a scabrous complex of mobile classrooms, burned-out Nichols Gym and a rusty radio tower.

Even obsolete buildings in demand

By KRISTIN CLARK

The problem at K-State is, unlike Washburn University at Topeka in 1966, it never had a tornado to cleanse the campus of obsolete buildings.

A tornado definitely would not be the answer to K-State's space problems. However, some teachers occupying old buildings wonder if a tornado will be the only way obsolete facilities will be vacated.

No matter how many leaks there are in the roof or cracks in the walls, every time a space is vacated a waiting list forms of those clamoring to occupy the space.

For this reason, almost no buildings have been torn down since Kansas State Agricultural College was founded in 1863.

Eighteen per cent of the space now being used was constructed before 1930. At that time there were no building codes so many of the structures are hazardous by present codes. They have wood floors and beams and inadequate stairways and exits.

Some structures being used today were meant to be temporary but have become permanent. World War I barracks are still being used north of the power plant as physical plant shops. Neither are there plans to return or remove the trailers south of Calvin, which were borrowed from Washburn after the tornado.

The music department is moving out of these, but there is a waiting list of those who apparently believe the trailers would be an improvement over facilities they now occupy.

IN 1972, the Kansas Board of Regents compiled a report on conditions of the buildings at all six regent institutions. The purpose was to assess capabilities and limitations of existing space and to use that information to plan for the future.

The board employed an architectural firm to assess buildings on four criteria — exterior condition, interior condition, compliance with present building codes and condition of mechanical systems.

The structural condition — electricity, plumbing, heating, wall and roof systems — were among factors considered. Particular attention was given to cost of maintenance.

The buildings were placed in four categories — satisfactory, needs minor remodeling, needs major remodeling and obsolete. Obsolete meant renovation of the building was questionable because of the materials used to construct it and because of the difficulty in bringing the buildings into compliance with building codes.

Nineteen per cent of the buildings at K-State were declared obsolete compared to from three to 15 per cent at the other schools.

Two factors are responsible for the larger percentage of obsolete buildings at K-State, according to Paul Young, vice president for University development.

K-State has more old buildings because it is the oldest of the regent institutions. Another explanation is that K-State appears to have had a more acute space problem.

Other schools have been able to tear down buildings, but each time K-State puts up a new structure there are others wanting to occupy the vacated building. So they aren't torn down.

WHATEVER the reason, when 16 buildings or sections of buildings were declared obsolete, little was done to improve them or to bring them into compliance with building codes.

Legally, the buildings may remain in non-compliance with the codes since they were built before the codes were enacted by the Legislature. However, if major remodeling is done they must be brought into conformance.

The report suggested a number of stopgap measures. It proposed the heating systems be studied so the buildings could be heated more efficiently and evenly. Studies have been made in this area but remedies are expensive, according to Young.

The report also suggested combustible materials, as ceiling tiles and plywood dividers, be replaced. These improvements have not been made, but materials currently purchased are noncombustible, Vincent Cool, assistant vice president of planning, said.

Occupants of the buildings voice numerous complaints. Leaky ceilings and chipping paint are nuisances, but the dismal appearance of offices is worse, according to teachers in old Kedzie Hall.

Offices are often partitioned so that noise is easily heard through the walls. Many of the offices lack windows and are occupied by two or three persons. The problem is the space was never meant to be used as offices but now has to be.

L.R. Faulkner, head of the Department of Plant Pathology, complains unstable floors in Dickens Hall hinder technical work. It is difficult to obtain accurate weight measurements with uneven wooden floors, he said.

Uneven heating is more than just a problem of human comfort. One teacher has requested an extra incubator because of difficulty growing plant cultures that should grow at room temperatures.

The greatest fear among professors of plant pathology is fire. Lowell Johnson said there was approximately $40,000 worth of equipment in his laboratory, and there are several other labs in the building.

"Losing the equipment however would be minor compared to losing years of work in the data we have stored," added Faulkner.

The building Faulkner terms a "fire trap" has wooden floors and beams. There is one central staircase and one fire escape.

THE ADMINISTRATION of the College of Education complains about its obsolete building. The media center housed in the basement of Holton Hall, a series of small rooms divided by thick concrete walls, is wholly inadequate, charges Samuel Keys, dean of the college.

The University has been more concerned with constructing new buildings than renovating old ones. For the last 10 or 12 years, all legislative requests have been solely for new construction. Young said this was because of a "continuing need" for additional space.

Some efforts however have been made to increase safety of the old buildings, according to Cool. He cited two examples — installation of a sprinkler system in Anderson Hall for fire protection and increasing capabilities of the fire mains.

Annually, the physical plant inspects buildings and makes a list of needed repairs. Cool said this is usually "anywhere from four to five times what we have money for."

Department heads also submit repairs they would like to have done. Results of these two studies are compared, and a priority list is established so most needed repairs can be made.

Cool insists the study was worthwhile and is used frequently by regents and school officials to justify requests for space.

A history: recycled K-State

By PHIL PERSON

K-State was practicing "ecology" long before it became a catchword of today's generation, at least in terms of buildings. The buildings have been continually recycled.

Historically, old and established departments get new quarters as they are built, while new departments make do with the vacated and slightly funky offices and classrooms of the old.

Only two times, in fact, have major buildings been razed because of obsolescence to make way for new ones.

Most of the buildings on campus that have been removed or replaced, whether obsolete or not, have gone up in flames (don't get any ideas, you who freeze in winter and roast in summer).

The uses to which buildings are put change frequently. "I've been moved four times in 20 years," said Carl Rochat, office of University news editor. "As a rule of thumb, any particular campus room is used for one purpose for five years."

The frequent changes in building use have often been caused by increased need for office space as the school grows, Rochat said. "Funds have often not been available for office space, so older classrooms have been converted to offices," he said.

Some groups tend to remain in older quarters. "Pressure groups," Rochat said, "sometimes result in the changing of priorities in building programs, so groups with lobbies are more apt to get the new buildings."

K-STATE SEEMS to have more than its share of old and decaying buildings (19 per cent were judged obsolete in a 1972 study). But the reason is not just the obvious one of finances. Because K-State is the oldest of the schools under the State Board of Regents, it naturally has the most old buildings.

An example is Fairchild Hall, which now containes the aids and awards offices, the graduate school office and the veterans office.

It had its beginning as a library and agricultural science building in 1894. The building was remodeled when Farrell Library was built in 1927 to be used for classrooms, labs and offices for history, government, entomology, zoology and geology. Other major repairs were made in 1943 and 1948, and the basement was remodeled and a new roof added in 1960.

But in 1967, Vincent Cool, University architect, viewed the structure as "obsolete," according to the Collegian, but considered the proposed razing of the building to make way for new construction unlikely.

"There is no possible way to vacate (this structure) in the immediate future because of many pressing space needs on campus," Cool said. And so it has gone.

One exception to the rule was Farm Machinery Hall which, built in 1872, was long the oldest building on campus. It was condemned in the early 1930s, but didn't disappear until 1962 when it was torn down at the time the physical science building was built. Another exception was the Illustrations Building, erected in 1876, which was razed in 1959 and the new Denison Hall built on its site.

THE HISTORY of Anderson Hall typifies how old buildings at K-State have changed in usage over the years. Built in 1882 with various additions made between 1878 and 1887, Anderson's exterior appearance hasn't changed much, but its innards have been scrambled frequently.

The structure was originally called the Practical Agricultural Building. It has since housed a chapel, a barber shop and soda fountain, an assembly area and stage where plays were performed, the equivalent of a small student union and the original organized Student Health. Anderson also has housed extension offices and home economics.

As recently as 1967, it was home for the endowment office, the alumni office, credit union, housing office and data processing, all of which have since moved to different quarters and have been replaced by new occupants.

Fires have been responsible for many of the changes.

In the first 50 years of the University's existence, it lost four buildings by fire. The stone boarding hall near the Bluemont College building burned in 1889, the president's residence in 1895, the chemical lab in 1900 and the stone residence on the upper college farm in 1902.

In more recent years there have been six major fires.

In 1934 the old Denison Hall burned and was replaced by Willard Hall in 1939.

The veterinary hospital burned in 1946, was repaired, and now is the office building known as Burt Hall.

In 1955, the stone animal husbandry barn was destroyed and later replaced, and in 1957 the East Waters Hall fire destroyed the adjoining pilot flour mill which was also later replaced.

A 1965 fire destroyed the old auditorium, built in 1904, resulting in the new one, which was completed in 1970.

And there's Nichols Gym, eyesore or thing of beauty to the beholder, gutted by flames in 1968 and now waiting its ultimate assignment.

WHILE FUNCTIONAL buildings have burned (only sometimes propitiously), "temporary" buildings have often resisted the forces of nature and even the University's inclination to be rid of them.

Wooden barracks were constructed in 1918 to house the Student Army Training Corps which provided college training for draftees in World War I. The barracks helped solve space shortage problems for the expanded student body and staff during the post-war period, but probably no one expected any of them to be around in 1975. Still, north of the power plant, two remain, functioning as paint and carpentry shops. Barracks constructed for World War II are still being used for vehicle maintenance and an aeronautics laboratory.

Trailers at the entrance on Anderson were formerly mobile classrooms brought in from Washburn, after the 1966 Topeka tornado. Recently some have been used by the music department which has moved into the new wing of the McCain Auditorium.

"No decision has been made as to who will occupy the vacant trailers, but there are several departments under consideration," Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

He said the departments of art, architecture, business administration, general information and arts and sciences special projects are under consideration for office or studio space. He added the College of Business Administration also needs classroom space.

No doubt buildings will continue to be used at K-State after their usefulness has been impaired, and no doubt structures will be used for purposes other than which they were designed. So it goes.

K-State can consider itself fortunate that it no longer, as it did in 1903, has to appropriate a stock judging room in a barn for an intercollegiate basketball game.

PATCHES on PATCHES
at OLD K-State



Collegian staff photo

RECYCLING AT K-STATE . . . These barracks, located north of the power plant, were built to house World War I cadets and are now paint and carpentry shops.

New vs. old: Building exteriors remain unchanged while interiors change with times

To an outside observer, the K-State campus may appear to have been a tranquil community throughout the years. Students come and go, new buildings are planned and built, different issues affecting curriculums and required courses pop up from time to time, but the overall impression of the campus is unaffected.

But what the observer doesn't recognize is the revolution that is and has been going on inside the buildings. Not a revolution in the sense of the 1960s, but rather a revolution in the construction of the buildings themselves.

WHILE BUILDING exteriors have remained relatively unchanged from year to year, with new buildings incorporating the use of Kansas limestone, interiors reflect changing technology and ideas.

The major change in K-State buildings can be found in the materials used for interior structures, according to Vincent Cool, vice president for planning.

"We now build fireproof structures with mostly reinforced concrete," he said. "However, we occasionally use structural steel."

Beginning in 1939 with construction of Willard Hall and continuing with every building since then, new buildings incorporate a non-wood structural system. Durland Hall, under construction, is an example of both structural steel and concrete, Cool said.

Building exteriors, on the other hand, have shown little change in that the use of native limestone is fairly universal on the campus and is expected to remain so.

"WE TRY TO retain the use of the native limestone for two reasons," said Cool. "First, it is a local product and second, because of low transportation costs."

The transportation costs are low because of the numerous limestone quarries throughout the state from which the University purchases the stone it needs for construction. The only other source of limestone is Indiana, where it isn't as appealing visually or strucutrally, Cool said.

In innovative building designs and concepts. Cool included Ackert Hall and the two food centers, Kramer and Derby.

Ackert is considered innovative by Cool because there is a central core running horizontally and vertically through the middle of the building for all utilities.

"This makes it easier to add an extra utility after construction is completed," Cool said.

USING WILLARD Hall as an example of a structure designed for a similar purpose, Cool explained how the central utility core in Ackert is different.

"Basically, Willard is a string of labs on either side of a main pedestrian corridor, with all utilities encased in the walls on the sides," he said.

Having the utilities in the walls makes it expensive to get to them to add or repair. It also provides much more space to pedestrian traffic than is actually needed.

"When Willard was built we didn't have the technology in ventilation and other systems that we have now to allow use of the central-core concept," Cool added.

The two food centers are unique because they are two-story structures.

"Most cafeterias are built on one level with the kitchen in the center and the serving counters and dining areas around," he said.

A problem arises with waiting lines in the same general area of the dining room, spoiling the atmosphere of the dining areas.

"WE DECIDED to try with Kramer the idea of raising the structure and making it two stories," Cool said. This allowed the waiting lines to be under the main dining areas, providing a more pleasant atmosphere.

"Because of this, we haven't had the kind of problems that others have had with dining areas," he said.

Problems the University has had with buildings have been mostly design.

"Most are discovered during construction and are taken care of then," Cool said.

An example was the width of doors connecting the new music annex to the auditorium.

"We provided for larger doors into the percussion studio to accommodate the large drums, but the original plans didn't call for wider doors connecting the auditorium and the annex," he said.

IF THE PROBLEM hadn't been discovered during construction, drummers would have had to taken their drums outside to get from one part of the newly expanded building to the other.

The flooding of Farrell Library's main lobby is an example of something that should have been remedied during planning and construction but wasn't.

When it rained, water drained into the main lobby on the west side of the new addition.

"First of all, we never have had a proper storm drainage system on campus," Cool said. "Secondly, we had the responsibility to conform to state statutes to use as few steps in the building as possible to accommodate the handicapped."

This meant that when the latest addition was built, it had to be constructed to match the existing floor levels on the interior as near as possible. This put the main entrance of Farrell at a lower level than it should have been, Cool said.

"New storm drains were put in, but the existing system couldn't handle the water anyway," he added. "With water draining into the area from the added roof space, sewers filled and began to back up during storms.

"We ultimately had to modify the entire system in order to handle major storms," Cool said.

K-State growth takes long years of planning

By ROBERT WILLIAMS

Buildings at K-State aren't just thrown up as a need arises. Getting a structure built can drag out for years.

Durland Hall, going up north of Ahearn Field House to house classroom and office space and laboratories for the departments of chemical and industrial engineering, has been in the planning mill since the early 1960s.

COOL EXPLAINED four basic planning steps.

— When K-State officials decide a building is needed, the first move is to talk with those in the department the building will house. These conferences take at least a year. While no actual plans are drawn, it is here an idea is conceived of what the structure should be like.

— University officials then send a building request to the State Board of Regents. If they recognize an immediate need, they ask the legislature to allocate funds for preliminary plans.

The regents don't always act immediately. The building process can be halted by regents or delayed if the project isn't placed at the top of their priorities list.

— If the legislature approves the drawing of preliminary plans, at least a year must pass before plans are actually approved. Money is then allocated for drawing of final construction plans.

— A year later these final construction plans go to the legislature for approval. If approved, then money for construction is allocated.

After this final step, construction can begin at the start of the next fiscal year, July 1. Depending on the size and complexity of the project, the construction can take up to three years.

FINAL UNIT of the Vet-Med complex, which according to Cool will probably be the next building construction seen by K-Staters', got under way in 1967 when the legislature approved the three-part complex to be built on a step-by-step basis.

The new unit will have clinical science and pathology facilities as well as large and small animal wards and will be built next to Leasure Hall, the other part of the complex, east of Jardine Terrace Apartments.

A new greenhouse complex and plant science building will also be built north of campus on what is now the dairy science pens next to the dairy barn north of Claflin Road.

Dairy science facilities will be moved later this year to the area north of Kimball Avenue where the beef, swine and poultry barns are located, Cool said.

A new classroom building is to be built in the area south of Dickens Hall but, since it and the plant science-greenhouse complex are before the legislature for the first time this year, it will be at least two years before construction on the buildings can begin.

COOL SAID there are no buildings on the campus he considers obsolete enough to tear down.

The last time any buildings were removed from the campus was in the early 1960s when World War I army barracks used for classrooms were removed.

But the 1960s were also a rocketing period of growth for K-State. The campus nearly doubled in cumulative square feet of buildings and facilities. More than 1.5 million square feet in building space were constructed.

The campus has 4.7 million square feet in building space, with a depreciated value of more than $130 million.



Collegian staff photo

MAN AT THE HELM ... Vince Cool is vice president in charge of planning at K-State.

'Wear and tear' causes minor headaches, $ loss

By WAYNE LEE

Even when the arms of 50 desk-seats in Kedzie auditorium were deliberately broken, some K-State officials call it student exuberance and short of vandalism.

Users of the same type of desk-seat in Dykstra are gentler than those in Kedzie. Only two desk-seats have been broken in Dykstra since the building opened in 1955. Sixteen were broken in a single week in Kedzie, according to Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant director. Bonebrake noted that desk-seats are broken about three times oftener in Kedzie than in any other building. Justin and Weber also have desk-seats.

Paul Young, vice president for University development, considers most on-campus destruction, willful or not, as part of the general wear and tear on the University. However, as Young pointed out, wear and tear is more excessive in certain places, such as Kedzie 106.

Bonebrake attributed excessive breakage to carelessness.

Repair of the 50 desk-seats began at the start of the semester, when Physical Plant maintenance crews fixed all but 14. Classes meeting in the auditorium caused the delay in completion. When the crew returned at the end of the week, it found 30 desks broken.

WHEN "KU" was painted on the west wall of the Union last year, workers tried to remove it with wire brushes and paint thinner. Finally, they requested Physical Plant to sandblast off the letters.

"That sort of thing has happened as long as the two institutions have been in existence," Young said resignedly.

In the dorms, furnishings may be ripped off or destroyed. In Haymaker Hall, a television set was stolen, the cigarette machine broken into and other vending machines looted.

In October maintenance crews discovered 32 fire extinguishers had disappeared from Jardine Terrace. Lloyd Davenport, head of housing maintenance, said he was notified by campus police at the University of Kansas that 18 of these had been discovered on the banks of the Wakarusa River. Davenport said KU police believed the extinguishers were used to spray motorcars as they passed.

Spur-of-the-moment and pre-meditated destruction are the way Tom Frith, director of housing, classified vandalism. Frith said spur-of-the-moment vandalism includes shattering of lights, destroying screens and breaking elevators.

It's vandalism, too, Frith said, when ex-residents of dormitories steal furniture for their own apartments.

"The loss isn't much," Frith said, "but it's enough to concern me because it's money out of the student's pocket."

VAUGHN HART, head of concessions for the Union, said vandalism in vending machines "never has been as bad at K-State as others, especially KU."

Hart said there had been a problem with vending machine abuse in the athletic dorm last year. This year, however, money is being taken from vending machines all over campus. Milk machines have been the most frequent victims. Hart estimated the loss at $180. The Pepsi machine in Seaton Hall has taken the most abuse, Hart said.

Merna Zeigler, director of food service in the Union, said that there was an allowance for loss and breakage of items used in the State Room. In one instance, an entire container of sugar was taken, she said.

PATCHES on PATCHES
at OLD K-State

Sagging stadium: set for Players

By BETH SPURLOCK

When cheering throngs of Purple Pride football fans followed their team to the new stadium on Kimball Avenue, the K-State Department of Speech moved into the sweat-drenched quarters. Crowds are slowly returning to the old, sagging structure, drawn by a different team . . . the K-State Players.

No less dedicated than their athletic predecessors, the Players are hard-working individuals learning to work together as a team. Their training quarters, unfit for extra-curricular athletics, are presumably adequate to properly train the students for their chosen career — professional theater.

Whether the facilities do, indeed, fill needs of the theater department is debatable.

Insufficient and inadequate rehearsal and classroom space is a thorn in the side of the speech department, declared Peter Smith, professor of speech.

Said the department head, Norma Bunton:

"Until recently, the speech department was housed in over-crowded Eisenhower. When veterinary personnel moved from Leasure Hall to new facilities in the fall of 1973, Speech Pathology, Linguistics and the Speech and Hearing Clinic filled the void. No open facilities offered enough space for the whole department, so General Speech and Theater 'took the next best thing' — the East Stadium location."

Bunton said office and classroom space East Stadium provides is functional . . . as far as it goes.

"However, we would like large amounts of space for storage, rehearsals, and other special spaces for dance, mime, acting, directing and film classes," she said.

"...at the beginning of the semester there were as many as three productions vying for already-insufficient space."

NEED FOR space stems from the nature of drama studies. Stage movement, dance and vocal training should be taught in facilities large enough for the student to get some idea of what his performance would be like in actual production.

Smith pointed out rehearsals are held in classrooms. Even so, at the beginning of the semester this spring, there were as many as three productions vying for already-insufficient space.

Dramatic expression cannot be learned from a desk in a lecture hall; it must be experienced and practiced carefully, Smith said. To do this, theater performance classes must have more suitable classrooms than they have now.

The two stages for productions, the auditorium and Purple Masque Theatre, have drawbacks which make each inadequate for rehearsals.

Both Bunton and Smith emphasized that the auditorium is a multi-purpose facility which must meet the needs of a wide spectrum of campus-oriented events. Landon Lectures, touring theatrical and musical groups and other attractions vie for auditorium space, along with the Speech Department's productions.

That's why shows are frequently practiced downstairs in the auditorium Green Room. Rehearsal is moved upstairs, with only essential time allotted to the cast. Sometimes, time for rehearsal is not enough for proper preparation.

Smith described auditorium facilities as "inappropriate for the type of theater that should be performed in an educational environment." He explained size of the auditorium indicates the productions that could be deemed appropriate: large shows, with sizable casts and complex sets. Working within small a budget restricts the number of such productions. This forces smaller productions, such as the Original Playwright's Workshop, Reader's Theatre productions, master thesis productions and experimental theatre productions into the Purple Masque.

ANY ATTENDING productions in the Purple Masque are aware of its inadequacies. The seating space is restricted by poles which make blind spots around which the audience must be seated. This further restricts the number who can be admitted. With public interest in speech department productions expanding, the facility is becoming too small.

For last semester's production of Marat Sade, numbers were turned away from weekend performances because of lack of space, Smith said. This limits revenue that could help pay for better facilities.

PATCHES on PATCHES
at OLD K-State

The speech department has used the Purple Masque facilities since 1962. Even then, it was rude and temporary. Thirteen years of use have added wear and tear.

The speech department has done its best to keep up with what Bunton called stop-gap emergency repairs to keep it functional.

Is the Masque safe? Said Bunton: "I suppose, at a minimal level, it is."

The department budget has not been sufficient for anything more than vital repairs and purchase of a minimal amount of equipment: chairs, a new light board to replace an old, faulty one, a small amount of lighting equipment.

Two years ago, the planning office brought in a consultant who made suggestions on how to improve the present Purple Masque — without the necessity of erecting a new building, Bunton explained.

"The speech department has never required elegant space," she said. "We long ago knew that expensive space does not guarantee quality."

The consultant suggested taking out the pillars, enlarging lighting and sound systems and putting in a 380-to-400 seat stage house. Estimated cost was $375,000. Bunton guessed that, with inflation, cost today would run around $400,000. This would still be cheaper than building a new facility, she said.

Requests for this money have been submitted for the last two years. Bunton said she has never been informed of the fate of the 1974 request. The 1973 request was denied.

"We don't want a new building," she said. "We just want areas reasonably maintained so students, faculty, and the public will have enough pride in the facility to share the maintenance."

The Purple Masque now is "not an inviting place to have the public, including the student public, come," she commented mildly.

CONVERTING ONE of the old dairy barns into an experimental theater has possibilities, she said. She noted, though, the "well-kept secrets" on assignment, remodeling and locations of other facilities available on campus. She refused to speculate on what might happen to ease constant growing pains of her department.

Until something is done, however, watch your step when visiting speech department quarters. The GRA Office is in the old shower stalls, for instance, and if you're not careful, you might turn an ankle in one of the drains.

Hope in Nichols renovation

Art department has no home

By J.C. TELLEFSON

Student artists and faculty, who are traditionally deft of hand, had better be fast afoot as well. Waterproofing will help, too.

In making connections between their scattered classrooms and offices, they leg it from one side of the campus to the other. And when they get to where they're going, rain may be coming through the roof.

The K-State art department is housed in four buildings occupying 29,000 square feet. They are Justin Hall, drawing, graphics and metal jewelry; Leasure Hall, drawing; Art Annex, printing; and West Stadium, painting, ceramics and metals.

The department has all the usual problems experienced by others but the biggest stems from the sad reality that all the space it occupies is borrowed or makeshift.

It is a 10- to 15-minute walk from Justin to West Stadium or the Art Annex and at least a 10-minute walk from West Stadium to the annex.

West Stadium's major problem is water. It is hard to plug leaks on a sloping roof, but a tiered one is impossible.

Justin Hall's facilities are excellent but it is the home of the College of Home Economics. Sooner or later, it will require the space on the third floor now used by the art department.

Leasure Hall has much the same problem; it is scheduled to be turned over to another department at the end of the 1976 spring semester.

Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said, however, that it will continue to be used by the art department if the need still exists.

JERROLD MADDOX, head of the art department, said if problems arise with the Nichols project or it is delayed, other facilities might have to be found for temporary use. Possibilities are those facilities currently being used by chemical and industrial engineering or the dairy barns.

Nichols Gym, which was gutted by arson in 1967, is now being strongly considered as a possible salvation to the art department's problems. If approved and funded it will serve as gallery, studio and lecture space.

If funds were not a problem, Maddox said the department could use as much as 60,000 square feet. The minimum need is 35,000 square feet, he argues. Maddox and several other faculty members would like to keep some of the space the department now occupies even if Nichols gallery is authorized and constructed.

The Art Annex, north of Ahearn Field House, is too small, and the building is rickety.

Maddox explained it was a purchased World War II barracks and not meant for use for any extended time.

It has no storage space for prints or screens. It has holes in the roof. Students insist a possum once fell through and left a six-inch crater.

WRAITHS of K-State football immortals haunt spooky West Stadium. A hallway on the second floor is dingy, long and narrow. The floor houses faculty studios and workrooms for graduate and upper-level students.

Many on the second floor have put in their own air conditioners to cope with oven-like summer heat. Any flow of fresh air is almost non-existent.

One instructor patched, painted and put a ceiling in his studio only to discover later some of his paintings damaged from the leaky roof.

Plumbing in West Stadium is so old that, if the proposed Nichols renovation fails, Maddox declares it will have to be extensively repaired. Frozen pipes are only one of the department's problems.

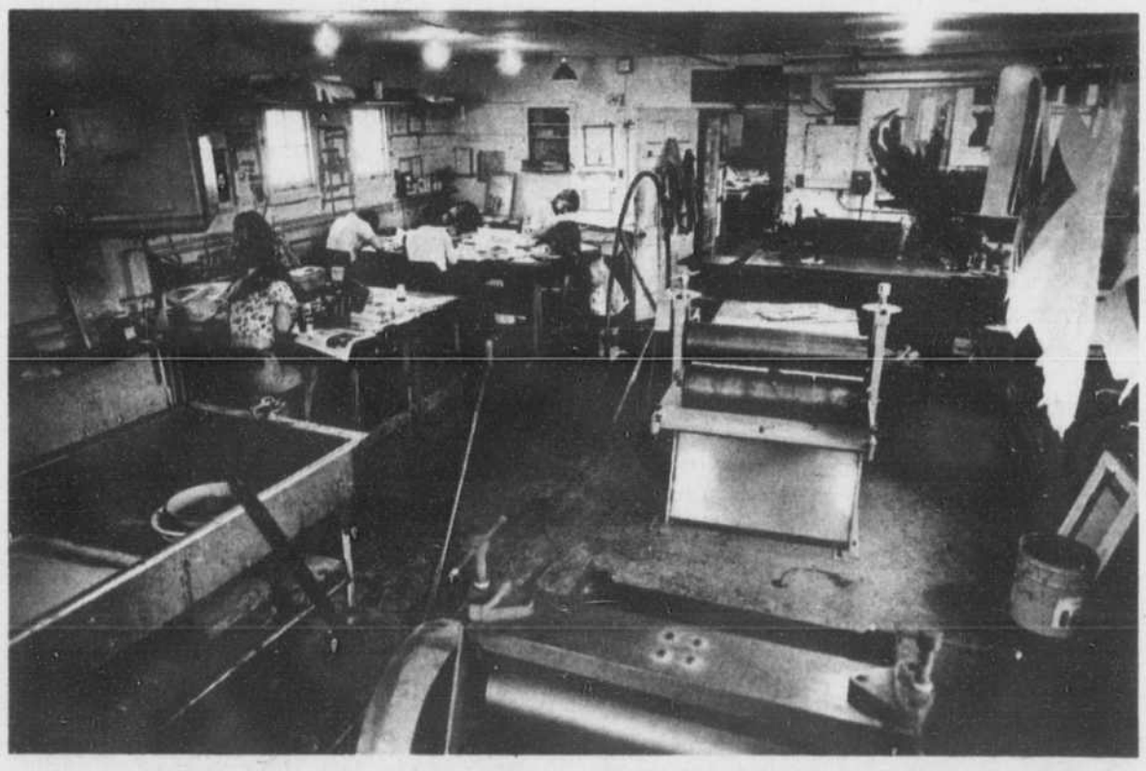
Wiring in West Stadium is adequate for the department's needs. Other improvements to the stadium may be prohibitively expensive.

The art department is in much the same predicament as other disadvantaged branches. It must constantly plan, scrape and save to make it into tomorrow.

The department has no place to exhibit its works. Recently it has been showing in the auditorium corridors, but this space can only be used for hanging exhibits.

The gallery in the K-State Union is the Union's, and the art department is permitted to use the space only about one-fourth of the time it is open.

Most of the department's problems stem from lack of well-designed space or from improvised spaces it now has. It has no display area for objects created or purchased. It has little space to store prints or to even print any. Its offices and design quarters are on the opposite side of campus from studios and work areas.



Collegian staff photo

AN ATMOSPHERE FOR LEARNING? . . . The art annex, located south of Ackert Hall, is now used for print classes. Its first purpose was to provide temporary housing for Army cadets.

Giant task of maintenance keeps housing workers busy

By SALLY BLAIR

A cat in a Jardine Terrace apartment (where pets are not allowed) may necessitate a call to University housing maintenance. This is what a couple who moved into a Jardine apartment did when they found paw prints on the walls and cat hairs in the refrigerator.

Housing maintenance receives calls that reflect the comfort or discomfort of University tenants.

If a student resident is too hot, too cold, doesn't have enough hot water, has a stopped sink, wants to paint a lobby or room or has any complaint with his environment, he'll let housing know about it.

Bigger complaints reach Lloyd Davenport, maintenance supervisor.

"Sometimes I get crank phone calls," Davenport said. "People like to unload at the top." As supervisor, he receives major complaints involving capital outlay.

THE QUARTERS for repairing student accommodations have grown from a tool locker in 1946 to a new $81,580 warehouse across from the veterinary medicine center. The warehouse will alleviate cramped storage space in the department, but a lack of operating funds forces maintenance to skimp.

The addition to the maintenance shop has been planned since 1966.

"Not until recently did we find funds," Davenport, said. The warehouse will store equipment and supplies formerly scattered over campus in closets and attics.

"It won't take care of everything but it will help a great deal," Davenport said. In addition to storage in attics of Putnam, Van Zile and Boyd, housing equipment is in the Pittman food storage center and Kramer food center.

The smaller warehouse, stacked to the ceiling with paint cans and supplies, will be converted into a carpentry and upholstery shop. Upholstery work is now done in the basement of West Hall. Davenport expects more upholstering to be scheduled in the new building rather than send the furniture to one of the Kansas State Industries locations, the Lansing prison or Hutchinson reformatory.

THOUGH funds were released for the warehouse, the daily operating budget is still tight.

Maintenance employes take care of University housing which includes nine resident halls, three scholarship houses, Evans Apartments, Jardine Terrace, North Campus Courts and the food centers.

About 95 maintenance personnel, 40 of whom are only concerned with custodial work and housekeeping chores, handle the work load.

"It's inadequate," Davenport said. "There is more work than they can do."

"Everyone gets along well," John Silva, equipment operator and assistant foreman of the grounds personnel, said. Their work is mowing 80 acres, fertilizing lawns, removing snow and assisting maintenance in other areas.

Housing maintenance in the resident halls is a strenuous job.

"I don't think you'll ever have all the personnel needed," Dean Keefover, maintenance repairman for Ford and Haymaker Halls, said. He has two helpers in each hall for minor repairs.

Lack of an adequate budget has limited the employes' work. If one quits in the maintenance department, others will generally take over his responsibilities or the job won't be done.

A heating repairman who daily visited Jardine and other residences quit. His position hasn't been filled.

"It's more work than they can do, but we don't have funds to hire," Davenport said.

Three take care of the east complex of residence halls.

"We did have a maintenance repairman for each building, but we gave up two on the east side," Davenport said.

Each individual hired by maintenance must be approved by Gov. Robert Bennett. Davenport approves the assignment and the request goes from Anderson Hall to Bennett.

"OLDER RESIDENT halls have eroding drain lines, with other repairs needed," Davenport said. Heating apparatus in the older residences, Boyd, Van Zile and Putnam, isn't as complicated as the newer east and west complex heating units.

"When I came to Ford Hall as a maintenance repairman in 1966, it was new — but as the buildings get older more help will be needed," Keefover said. "My orders are to try and keep Ford and Haymaker as new as possible."

PATCHES on PATCHES
at OLD K-State

If the maintenance budget was flexible enough for additional employes, the wage structure is a hindrance.

"Before a new employe is hired, he must start at an apprentice wage," Davenport said. "This is a big problem here." Even though a worker is competent, he'll start at lower than union wages.

Electricians, plumbers and masons start at $3.35 an hour. Within five years, the worker can attain a higher wage.

"Many here are moonlighting and have other work," Davenport said. "They get 12 months pay, sick, annual and retirement leave."

In the storeroom, supplies reach depletion before they are reordered.

"The state allows $200 each for local purchases," Davenport explained. "In emergencies, items may be bought locally." All purchases must go from an Anderson Hall approval to the state purchasing office.

"We buy less now," Davenport said. "With an increase in resident hall rates, I presume part of that will be added to our budget." Resident hall rates will increase from $118 to $143 a payment.

Dorm residents may only come in contact with the maintenance department over a heating filter change, bent towel rack, or a lighting fixture change. But maids, custodians, and repairman work behind the scenes eight hours a day to complete work orders and job tickets.

The department is expanding and is recognized at other colleges for its centralized work set-up. But a shortage of funds is a working reality for employes.

"Sometimes it seems like a waste," Davenport said. "We're often patching and repairing when we should be replacing. It's a waste."



Collegian staff photo

NEW ADDITION . . . This new warehouse will alleviate space problems of K-State's housing maintenance department.

Dwellers discuss gripes about Evans and court

BY GLORIA FREELAND

Walking into the Evans apartment building at 1429 Laramie is like walking into an old, rundown hotel.

It's not a particularly cheerful atmosphere, but it does have character. The hallways are lit by bulbs which are, in some cases, uncovered; the carpet is clean but badly worn except in the basement which was carpeted fairly recently; each apartment has a louvred door which can be used for ventilation; there are windows in each apartment which open to let air in from the hallway; stale cooking odors fill th air.

The mobile homes at North Campus Courts to the south of Jardine Terrace complex, are like any other mobile homes except they are older and much smaller than most.

What do Evans apartments and North Campus Courts have in common? Both come under the jurisdiction of the University housing department along with the residence halls, scholarship houses and Jardine Terrace.

EVANS APARTMENTS, originally called Chelsea Apartments, were deeded to the University by J. W. and Pearl Evans in June 1955. The land for North Campus Courts was originally owned by Thomas Sweet. From Sweet, the land went to the Board of Regents and from the regents, to the K-State Endowment Association. The University paid rent to the association for use of the grounds until April 1967 when the association gave the land to the University.

In the beginning, Evans apartments were used by faculty. Then graduate teaching assistants were added. Now, single graduate students rent the apartments. There are five one-bedroom and 15 two-bedroom apartments. The one-bedroom apartments rent for $80 a month; the two-bedroom apartments, $95 a month.

SOME ADVANTAGES of Evans listed by residents were that the apartments are furnished and the apartment building is fairly quiet.

However, residents cited problems at Evans.

There is a small door outside each apartment which hides the plumbing for the kitchen sink. Inside at least one of the doors is mice poison. One resident said she had never seen any mice or rats but supposed it was because of the poison. She did say, however, that insects such as cockroaches are a problem. She said exterminators go there periodically to spray for insects.

This resident said there is no individual control of heat in the apartments and said she keeps her windows open most of the time. She said it gets extremely hot in the summer.

Rent for the apartments is going up in July to $88 for one-bedroom apartments and $104.50 for two-bedroom apartments.

"To me, these apartments are worth $95, but no more," a resident said. "If they do raise the rates, I wouldn't live here."

THE NORTH Campus Courts were established in 1955. Mobile homes were made smaller at that time so the lots are smaller than in most trailer courts. This lot size limits the size of mobile home that can be accommodated; the largest one that can be put on one of these lots is 10 feet by 45 feet. There are 52 lots in the court and they rent for $25 a month.

Married students live in the court, but recently single students have been allowed to live there with the understanding that the arrangement is on a temporary basis.

The University housing department takes care of resurfacing of the streets (which Carney cites as the biggest maintenance problem at the trailer court); utilities (water, sewage disposal and electricity); trash and garbage disposal and two laundry houses. Each laundry house has two coin-operated washers and one dryer.

Residents cite the location of the court, the low cost for rent and independence as advantages of North Campus Courts. Also, within the last year a council similar to that at Jardine Terrace has been established. Each row of trailers elects a councilman and, from these, a mayor is chosen. This council attends housing council meetings to air any gripes residents may have.

When there was talk of raising rent for the lots to $30, the council complained and the rates remained the same.

There are several problems at the court.

The electrical distribution system at the court is 110-volt instead of 220 which is more commonly in use today. This has caused some inconvenience for residents.

"It would be almost impossible for us to tear out the whole electrical distribution system there," Carney said. "If we change the electrical system, we might as well change the size of the lots. If we do that, we'd have to tear up the streets and all utilities. Then the court would have only 25 or so lots and it's just not economically feasible. So far, we have been able to operate okay with the size limitation."

(Continued on page 12)



Collegian staff photo

NORTH CAMPUS COURTS . . . Crowded lots and small mobile homes typify the student mobile home court, located to the south and east of Jardine Terrace apartments.

Who takes the heat around here?

The story of Case Bonebrake

Old Man Trouble has short hair, a toothbrush mustache, races sports cars for fun and is named Case Bonebrake.

He takes the heat for whatever happens anywhere in the K-State plysical plant, from a toilet plugged by an old sweat shirt to the marksmanship of pigeons strategically bombing the main doorway of a limestone classroom monument.

Sometimes he grins and says "Good morning" and means it. But other times he scowls and growls — an occupational trait.

His den is in a distant west wing of old Anderson whose aging carcass he is dedicated to rejuvenating on a perpetual basis, much as he is for other ancient and revered campus structures.

He and approximately 300 employes take care of the grounds, the buildings, the walks and the roads which comprise the campus of K-State. Sub-departments of the physical plant department are administration, building maintenance, custodial services, grounds maintenance, the power plant and utilities and security and traffic. There are also, "other services," mail delivery, operation of the switchboard and, coordinating with Southwestern Bell, operation and installation on campus of the telephone services.

Bonebrake probably knows the campus better than anyone, having been here since 1939 in one capacity or another, with only a few gaps.

BECAUSE of a gubernatorial edict, employes leaving because of retirement or for other reasons cannot be replaced. There are nine vacancies in the custodial department. And it can only get worse. Less than 30 per cent of the 70-person custodial crew has been on the job five years, Bonebrake said. Of the other 70 per cent, the turnover is about once every six months.

Most of the work is on night shifts and the comparative pay scale is low.

"Many take jobs as custodians until they can find something better," Bonebrake said. "A good man can make much more almost anywhere else."

There is nothing the Physical Plant director can do about it. "State civil service controls the pay rate," he said.

"The worker who changed lamps (light bulbs and flourescent tubes) retired at the end of the summer and, under the new ruling, no one can be hired to replace him. Many areas are dark, and a few are unusable because of flickering lights.

"When a vacancy occurs, the service performed by that person is not done. Everyone is busy. Oh, we can reassign priorities, and do, but then something else must be let go. We've been operating with fewer people than it takes to do a good job," Bonebrake said.

Fuel to heat the campus is a problem but not unusual, he said. He has always sought to heat the most economical way, he added.

In some respects, newer buildings present more of a problem than older ones.

"If electricity or steam fails in a new building, it cannot be used," he said. "New buildings are dependent on sophisticated mechanisms for life.

"In an old building, we can open and close windows to help regulate temperature and ventilation.

"When everything is working, new buildings are fine. They are more comfortable, but much more expensive to maintain."

And roofs leak on new buildings, he said. A new building often needs a new roof in two or three years.

"A roof should last 20 to 30 years without being replaced," Bonebrake said.

If it has only a small leak, it is fixed at once, he said, and charged to the maintenance section of the budget. A new roof needs special budget approval.

Some of the difficulty with programming physical plant activities comes from society's inflexibilities, Bonebrake said. For instance, it is impossible to mow at night — because of grass wet by dew. And the only time it is feasible, the mowing noise disturbs classes.

He described an irate professor who objected, "This is an educational institution, not a factory," when a piece of equipment he had requested was being installed.

"Would he want to pay overtime to have it installed?" Bonebrake asked. "Neither do we."

BONEBRAKE probably knows the campus better than anyone, having been here since 1939 in one capacity or another, with only a few gaps.

In 1939, he started school, studying mechanical engineering, then left for a year and came back in 1941.

In February, 1942, he was called to active duty from the Reserves. He served in the Army Air Force until the fall of 1945, when he returned to school and graduated in February, 1947.

He started work for the physical plant as a mechanical engineer, then moved up through the ranks from a supervisory position in the drafting room to power plant operation of the central steam distribution building. He became assistant to the director and in 1968, was promoted to director of the Physical Plant.

He has only one major mission, he said. "That is to create a satisfactory environment for teaching and research."

The physical plant can't exist for and by itself, but neither could the research without the physical plant, he said. He feels his department has had a part in the important work done in research on the campus.

"Not really a part," he explained, "but made it possible. For instance, we make the greenhouses tenable. And provide light, gas, and steam fairly reliably."

The best physical plant operation is one that is not noticed, he said.

For leisure, he dons another cap, a classic car collecting and sports car racing cap.

A member of Classic Car Club of America, he owns an L-29 Cord, 1932 model, and a 1937 AC drophead coupe.

He and his wife, Marie, started driving in 1964 in rallies, then in 1970 began racing an Austin-Healy Sprite. Last year, Marie drove in five events and Case in three. They have driven at closed road-type courses in Wentzville, Mo., Aspen, Colo. and Wisconsin.

Other interests include photography, hiking and camping, and he shares his wife's interest in genealogy.

—Uteva Powers



Collegian staff photo

MAN BEHIND THE SCENES ... Case Bonebrake, director of the K-State physical plant, studies blueprints of one of the buildings on the campus.

Prexy home needs changes for changing guard

By UTEVA POWERS

The times, they are a-changin'.

And housing for University presidents is changing, too, according to Paul Young, vice president for University development at K-State.

"Beginning in the '60s," he said, "university presidents began to want to live off campus. This was brought on by a president of one university being literally imprisoned within his campus home by students staging a sitdown on the front porch."

And, with the changing of presidents at K-State, the presidential home may be up for grabs for other uses. If the new president opts for off-campus housing, it will make a difference what will be done to the building in re-decorating and remodeling. All plans are in limbo.

Whoever lives or works there, the building must have a central air-conditioning system, and extensive work is necessary on the plumbing system.

The structure is sound, Young said. President James McCain agreed.

"It's really quite lovely," McCain said. "It's sturdy, and like any building of that period, a little out of date. But it can be renovated.

"I know of at least two organizations that would like to have this house if the decision (to have the new president live off campus) were made."

YOUNG would not hazard a guess as to what the building might be used for in event of change.

Regents will decide with the new president, Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said.

"Then, there will be a search for another use, and the vice president of development (Young) will decide the use of the structure."

When it becomes general knowledge it is not to be used as a presidential home, everyone will seek to justify a need for the building, Cool said. Considerable remodeling will be needed. Little has been done since the McCains moved in, Cool said.

"There have not been many demands from the McCains," he said.

With her sparkling laugh echoing over the telephone, Mrs. McCain acknowledged this. "No, we haven't been very demanding — maybe we should have been," she said.

She said no to a visit by a reporter. Mrs. McCain said: "We are beginning to strip the house. We have taken down pictures, given away hundreds of books and are well into the process of moving."

Plans are going ahead to make the house ready for the new president, in case it is wanted, McCain said. Estimates for refurbishing have been submitted to Cool. Time are a-changin' when it comes to prices, too. To carpet the house and redecorate, the estimate is $25,000. Renovation, which includes a central air-conditioning system, some new plumbing and "modernizing the bathrooms," is estimated to come to $60,000, McCain said.

New tiling, plumbing and perhaps fixtures are the obvious needs. Many of the pipes need replacing, Cool said.

THE STRUCTURE may be phased out as a presidential home for several reasons. Although danger of student uprising has never been great and has evidently lessened elsewhere, the fish-bowl effect of a house on campus is a factor. The couple or family living there is surrounded by — nothing.

A lovely setting, of course, but how lonely it must be sometimes for the family in an almost-glass house. Sit on the front porch? Work in the yard? Carry out the garbage? Not without being seen by students, faculty, staff and passersby. Must one be dressed "to the nines" at all times?

On comment to President McCain that it must be lonely for Mrs. McCain with no one to "talk to over the back fence," he added, "OR to borrow a cup of sugar."

Life styles of university presidents have changed, as for many others.

"When we first came, we did much entertaining in our home," McCain said. "But after the student Union was finished, we have done most of it there."

Although the rooms seem large to those who live in an apartment or a house about the size of the living room — 31 feet 3 inches by 20 feet 6 inches — the house is comparatively small for that kind of structure, McCain said.

When one starts talking about entertaining the senior class, the concept is clear.

"The last time we entertained the senior class in our home," McCain said, "about 700 showed up. We were overwhelmed."

The first floor is 2,242 square feet. This includes not only living and dining rooms, but kitchen, closets, maid's room, pantry and bathrooms. If all the space were opened to guests, 700 would still be standing elbow-to-elbow.

THE HOUSE was built in 1923 as a memorial to Davies Wilson, using funds bequeathed by his widow. He was a legislator, an early resident of Manhattan and a friend of KSAC, so reports the pictorial history of Kansas State University, prepared as a memento of the University's centennial celebration.

The McCains have lived there for about half the house's life. And it has been about 28 or 29 years since new carpeting was laid.

All furniture is the McCains'. New tenants will either have to bring their own or the University will furnish it.

Universities at Hays and Emporia furnish the homes of presidents. The oldest is at the University of Kansas, Max Bickford, executive secretary of the board of regents, said.

"State schools provide homes for the presidents, and they are expected to live there," he said. "It is the same at all schools."

There is no standard for homes, he said. They were built in different periods. Older ones are more formal, newer ones (at state colleges) more contemporary.

Cost of maintaining the home is hard to figure. Heat comes through the heating facilities of all the campus. Some of the rooms are cooled by individual air conditioners.

A housekeeper, who has her own family and does not live in, has taken care of the housekeeping duties for eight years. Is it a big job? She said, "Oh, Mrs. McCain does a lot. She's a terrific cook."

With the changing of presidents at K-State, the presidential home may be up for grabs for other uses.

PATCHES on PATCHES
at OLD K-State

Fire protection: Verbal understanding basis of K-State's reliance on city

BY TOM WRIGHT

In case of fire on the splintery K-State campus, get a ringside seat. If the city fire department is able to attend, its members may join the spectators, too.

There are not sufficient resources available to control a major fire here, a dismaying view shared by key University and fire officials.

"Here is such a large entity, contributing nothing to city fire protection, yet relying on it . . . particularly with so many old buildings," noted Paul Young, vice president for University development.

What is the extent of that reliance on city help in a serious blaze?

It is built on a fragile verbal "understanding." The emergency plan is to send one city pumper truck and five firefighters to the campus, if available. The city's aerial ladder truck would respond to dormitory fires with one fireman, if available. There is a real possibility neither would be available.

MANHATTAN Fire Chief Bill Smith explained that if there was a downtown fire, he might have one fire truck left. That would be required, by written contract, to respond to any alarm in Manhattan Township. That situation has occurred. It leaves no city fire apparatus to answer a K-State call.

Would the city call a fire crew from another alarm to respond to a campus fire?

"It puts us in a real bind . . . a tough decision. I would make it," commented Leslie Rieger, city manager.

"I certainly think we should do what we could but our first responsibility is to the citizens of Manhattan. We've got to protect them first."

K-STATE IS unique among state colleges. Warren Corman, facilities officer for the Board of Regents, said the University of Kansas, the K.U. Medical Center, Wichita State University, Emporia State and Pittsburg State are within city limits and receive the usual city fire protection even though they do not pay city taxes. At Pittsburg State, there is even a city fire station on campus, Corman noted, with the city providing manpower and equipment and the college supplying the building. Fort Hays State is, like K-State, officially outside city boundaries but has an agreement for city protection.

Just why the K-State phenomenon exists is not entirely clear. It is a University nearly surrounded by a growing community but outside city limits and not entitled to municipal fire service.

The Topeka State Hospital campus used to be outside the west city limits of the capital city. Yet this huge enclave with many old buildings always received the full city fire response, according to Topeka Fire Chief Floyd Dibbern. The state's Reception and Diagnostic Center, likewise, was just over the east edge of Topeka's city limits but always received the full complement of city fire trucks, Dibbern said.

K-STATE HAS one old Ford fire truck housed at the Power Plant and operated by student volunteer firemen. The truck is admittedly obsolete, said Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning.

"We consider it to be a piece of equipment quickly available at the start of a fire . . . it might make a difference between a major and minor fire," Cool observed.

"There is no way enough fire equipment can be provided to take care of every available contingency. If K-State developed a fire department adequate to handle the University community, it would have to be as large as the city's." The procedure, Cool explained, is for the University fire crew to respond to the initial alarm. A campus partolman would usually arrive first, assess the situation, raio the K-State telephone operator or Traffic and Security. Certain officials are authorized to request city aid. There is a fan-out telephone alerting system which could produce about 30 volunteers, primarily from physical plant employes, for firefighting duty. Most physical plant trucks are equipped with extinguishers for use in knocking down small fires.

The nature of the K-State fire protection problem, then, is an ancient apparatus on campus, a verbal understanding for limited city assistance when available and the location of the campus outside city limits.

IF THE CAMPUS suddenly came into the city, the city manager explained, the city's insurance rating would be reduced causing Manhattan residents premiums for fire insurance. Or the city would have to add more firefighters and equipment to its fire department with the additional burden on the budget and taxpayers.

There is still another factor — money.

"In no year have we ever come close to having enough money to do all the things" noted as necessary in annual fire inspections, said Cool.

City Manager Rieger agreed.

"Their hands are tied up there," he said. "It's the Board of Regents' duty to insure adequately or provide adequate fire protection. It all boils down to money. It has to weigh the risk of losing a building as opposed to paying a premium."

Insure adequately?

"The state, in general, does not insure buildings," Noted Corman, the Regents' facilities officer. Only those structures which have been built with gifts or bonds such as the Union, the Chapel and the residence halls would be insured. The state has so many buildings, Corman explained, that it can replace them at less expense than they can be insured.

What about those campus buildings that are insured?

"When the insurance rates are announced, there's always a great reaction," said vice president Young. "We may as well be five miles out in the country. We get the higher rates simply because we're not under city fire protection."

All campus buildings are inspected annually by the state fire marshal at the direction of the Board of Regents. Another review of insured buildings is made by insurance inspectors. The Uniform Building Code is the safety code applied to K-State. But many buildings were constructed before any codes. And, code provisions do change. Outside metal fire escapes, for example, are forbidden by today's safety codes yet they are a part of all older structures on campus.

State Architect Louis Krueger said his office sometimes takes exception to the fire marshal inspection conclusions. An example is fiber ceiling tile which was legal when installed. The fire marshal wants it removed. The state architect disagrees.

"We probably have a million square feet of ceiling tile that needs to be replaced," University planner Cool suggested.

"We have no quarrel with the state architect's office or the fire marshal's office. What we really need is the fire marshal's support (at budget time)."

Commercial carpeting with foam rubber backing is against the fire marshal's regulations, Cool said, "but there's no way we can replace that even though we have little carpeting and most is down against concrete floors."

Most of the inspection reports concern "housekeeping" details such as fire doors blocked open, restrictions in corridor widths caused by equipment, lounges on stair landings. Cool said such violations are brought to the attention of department heads with usually good compliance.

Most structural fires need water and lots of it.

THE CITY, as the result of a study made before the Nichols fire, installed a new "high-level system to serve the campus and west area of Manhattan. A two-million-gallon storage tank was placed northwest of town with a new 24-inch main running along Kimball Ave. from the water plant to the tank. A new 16-inch main was brought down Denison to Ackert Hall then over to the power plant which feeds into the campus water main system. That was the city improvement, Cool explained.

The Legislature appropriated funds which allowed partial installation of new 10-inch main on campus. Two-thirds of the work needed has been completed with available funds.

"We now have adequate fire hydrants in the areas of campus where we would have the most problems," Cool said. "A water pressure situation similar to Nichols could no longer happen."

(Continued on page 12)



Collegian staff photo

FIRE HAZARD . . . The open stairway in Fairchild Hall is in violation of current building codes because it provides a natural chimney for the spread of fire.

PATCHES on PATCHES
at OLD K-State

Past K-State fires haunt memories

The reality of a major fire on campus is within the memory of many. And it does not go back many years.

East Waters Hall burned in the mid-1950s. Used as a feed mill, a blaze came from the basement, through the building, out the roof and across the roof. It was rebuilt.

A metal structure north of the dairy barn was three-quarters loaded with hay when it caught fire some years ago. Children were seen playing inside regularly and may have been smoking when the fire started, officials believe.

The old auditorium fell to arson in 1964. A man was later convicted of them crime. The next day, a probe of the rubble uncovered an internal hose line still gushing water.

NICHOLS Gymnasium provided a spectacular on the night of Dec. 13, 1968.

Fire Chief Bill Smith, then a captain, was in charge of the city fire truck sent to assist. The K-State fire truck was already pumping.

"We laid two big lines and found we could only pump one because of lack of water pressure," he recalled. The same city truck, used on a downtown fire with a city hydrant, could have pumped four lines simultaneously, he added.

The city fire crew received some criticism for not hooking up to an off-campus fire plug.

K-State's chief planner, Vincent Cool, doesn't like comparisons with the Nichols fire, calling it "a peculiar situation" where authorities believe a flammable liquid started the fire.

— Tom Wright

Old buildings pose fire hazard

Get within a campus structure, old or new, at K-State and you may be exposed to a fire or life hazard. It is in the nature of things.

A hazard is simply a danger or risk. The nature of hazards results from age, design, or use.

The very existence of so many old buildings poses the most obvious hazard.

"Fairchild has an open stairway just like a fireplace," reported Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning. It meets no fire codes and is primarily of wood construction.

BUT UNIVERSITY officials, while admitting the fire hazard, minimize the life hazard.

"We think all moral responsibility has been exercised in that people could get out," one administrator declared of Fairchild Hall.

Calvin Hall had an open stariway which was rebuilt so it could be enclosed, although it is still not strictly within current codes.

The big life hazard is presented by the taller buildings. While the city's 85-foot aerial ladder will reach the top of older living units, the highest structures on campus (the nine-story dorms near N. Manhattan and Claflin are beyond the range of the longest fire ladders.

When Bill Smith became Manhattan's fire chief more than a year ago, he became concerned with the living units.

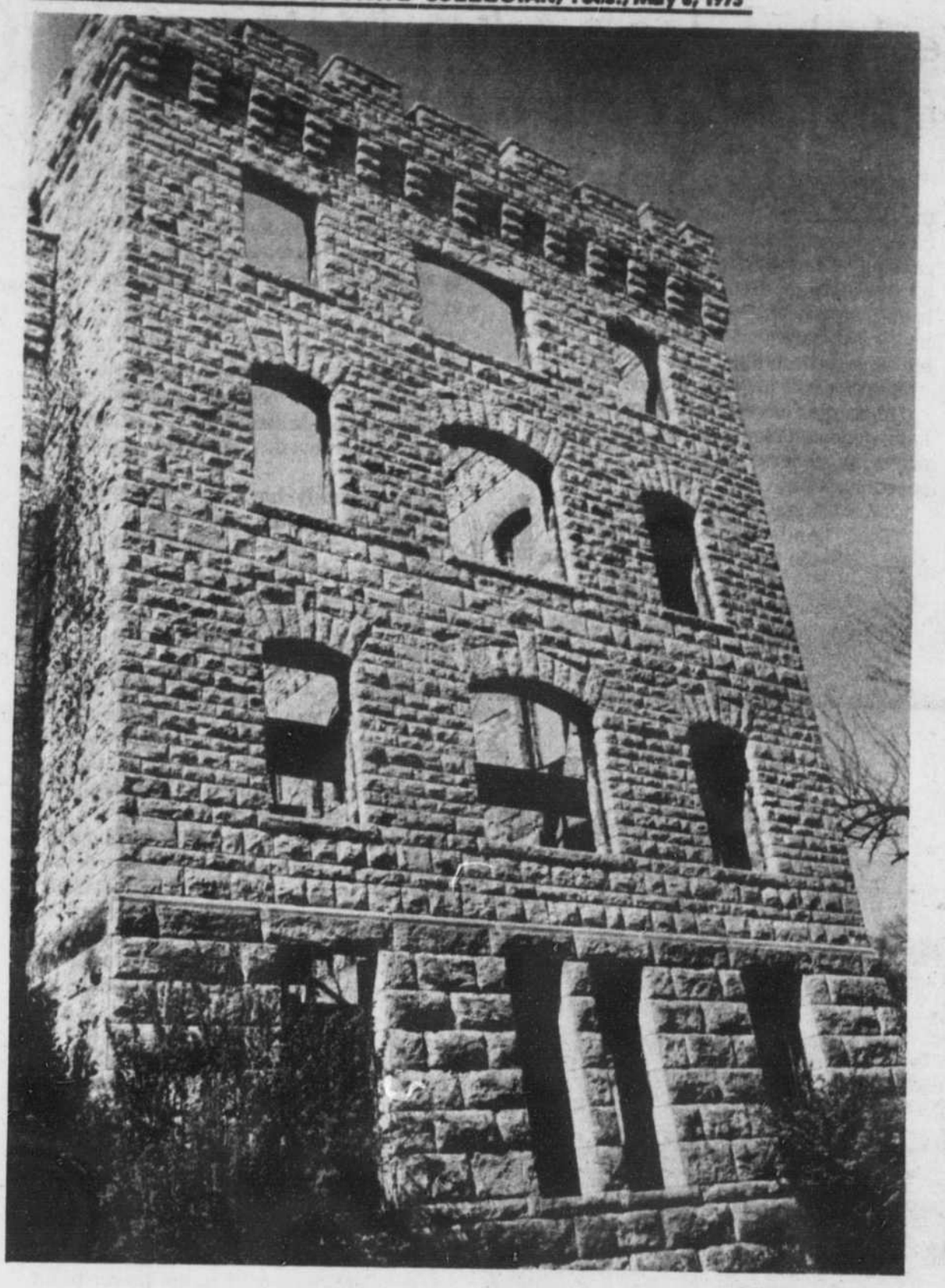
"There is a possibility of responding without having adequate facilities for reaching people," he explained.

There have been small fires in dorms in past years but these have been confined to individual rooms.

THOMAS FRITH, director of housing, said most University housing would be considered "pretty fire resistant" with the main danger coming from smoke and fumes. He said a policy dictates the immediate evacuation of living units where an alarm cannot be found false immediately. Some students have complained this policy is not enforced equally across campus because of intentional false alarms.

Any major university campus has buildings which contain hazardous materials, usually used in connection with laboratories. These substances can give off toxic fumes when heated or simply add fuel to any fire. Officials contend each department has rules which govern how these materials should be handled and stored.

— Tom Wright



Collegian staff photo

MONUMENT TO THE PAST . . . The burnt-out shell of Nichols Gym, located on the south end of the K-State campus, is now under study as a possible art department-gallery building.

Nichols: tribute to the past, still question for the future

By STAN NILL

It has been more than seven years since fire swept Nichols Gymnasium, destroying its interior and abruptly changing campus life for many K-Staters. The K-State campus has changed its face since that 1968 disaster, but the Nichols shell remains, a bleak historical monument.

Discussion and research by University officials and students has failed to establish its ultimate fate.

Plans have been drawn to convert Nichols into an art gallery which will also house the art department. William Eidson, a Manhattan architect and K-State alumnus, donated his services in devising a floor plan.

"Nichols is an important part of the K-State campus and an example of the vanishing architecture of the past," said Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design. Foerster has strongly advocated renovation of Nichols.

THE LATEST movement for a Nichols renovation began last year when Gordon Parks, photographer and writer, donated a collection of photographs to K-State. The art department was faced with a problem of where to store this collection and additional paintings donated by regional artists.

Funding of the project remains a concern. Paul Young, vice president for University development, believes private funding for the gallery is a solution, relying on state aid for the art department.

A new building for the department is not being considered. It has been estimated tearing down existing walls of Nichols would cost $75,000 alone. George Spalding, Kansas City contractor, disagreed, stating that $50,000 to $60,000 would be closer.

SPALDING SAID construction costs would be greater to removate than to build a new structure.

"Difficulty arises in such a case when you must use your heavy machinery and equipment from outside the walls," he said.

Structural soundness of existing walls is one of the problems in renovation. Spalding said, "Without internal support, these walls may have been weakened over the last few years."

A panel of experts is being brought together to determine the soundness of the walls and foundation. Spalding added if the walls have weakened or been damaged, the additional cost of repair could make renovation unfeasible.

K-State fire protection based on verbal pact

(Continued from page 11)

While the water mains are still somewhat inadequate to fight a large fire on the east side of campus, Cool said, hoses could be laid the distance from good hydrants.

He said the state fire marshal conducts hydrant pressure checks which indicate the pressure is "about what we can stand," the legal maximum of 90 psi at the Power Plant and 125 psi at the Veterinary Medicine complex, highest point on campus.

Within individual campus buildings there are certain fire protection devices.

Installation of a new sprinkler system has been completed in Anderson which authorities believe would localize any fire.

All of the newer buildings have both "wet and dry" standpipes which allow 50-feet internal hose lengths to be used immediately with fire trucks hooking up to the building when they arrive.

Fire extinguishers are in all buildings. These have been modernized with the older soda-acid (turn upside-down) types replaced by dry powder all-purpose extinguishers or carbon dioxide cylinders in special areas such as labs.

Thieves are stealing the fire extinguishers and a University administrator warned, "We may have to lock them up in cabinets."

What it amounts to is that the greek houses surrounding the campus could expect all the city fire trucks and firefighters needed. They are in the city. (The Manhattan Fire Department sent two city trucks to cover the exposures south of K-State during the Nichols fire.)

Students living in the dorms could expect the campus fire truck and maybe a city truck. They are not in the city.

K-State readies for watts

By MARK FURNEY

Some things are taken for granted. Paved roads, the sun rising, Hardee's hamburgers and a warm classroom to walk into for hate-to-go-to 7:30 classes or a cool classroom for muggy in-the-heat-of-the-day classes.

The sun will rise tomorrow and the roads will still be paved to Hardees. But the status of that comfortable classroom is more precarious than you know.

Paul Young, Vince Cool and James McCain have not been taking energy needs for granted.

Plans for a power plant expansion at K-State, which were in the hopper more than three years, are all but dead.

Now the problem facing K-State administrators is how to gear the University's energy needs so it can even stay in operation.

AN EXAGGERATION? Not at all.

The power plant capacity at K-State is on the verge of being overloaded. And the plant, according to administrators, is on its last legs.

Energy-producing facilities include six boilers. Two were installed in 1968, one is 45 years old, another is 34, and another is 25. According to Cool, University architect, life expectancy of the boilers is 25 years.

"Three of the boilers are what we call undependable," Cool said. "Any one could go out in the next 30 seconds, in a month, or anytime."

Because of the unstable supply of natural gas and fuel oil, Gov. Robert Bennett did not include the final $1,785,000 needed to complete the funding of the $6.5 million expansion in his budget recommendation to the legislature in January.

Ways and Means committee members of both houses of the legislature wrestled with the problem through February and at a meeting of state energy experts, legislators and University officials during spring break. It was all but decided plans for a gas-oil power plant addition were out.

It was also decided the only feasible alternative was to convert to electrical power, President McCain said.

The decision was reached because gas is in short supply and may be non-existent as an energy source for large users.

Oil was ruled out because the source is not dependable. It is poor policy to use oil when it is needed domestically, as for heating homes and powering motorcars, administrators said.

Nuclear energy is out because the limited size of the K-State plant makes it unfeasible.

Too many cost and environmental problems would be encountered with a coal-burning plant.

K-STATE IS left with electrical power. With that decision, K-State administrators recalled plans for the next building to be constructed on campus, the Veterinary Medicine addition. Plans had been released to contractors and the state was preparing to receive bids. Now it could be 60 days to a year before the plans will be re-released.

The reasoning for this was to redesign the building so it would not be dependent on steam from a central plant for heat, according to Young, vice president for university development.

Conversion to electrical heating and cooling will be a big and costly task, Young said. Some estimate from 10 to 12 years before the University will be totally electric.

One of the greatest expenses will be expanding an electrical distribution system across campus.

Young is not sure just how much rewiring will have to be done. He said it would be an extensive project involving a considerable capital outlay. This will be one of the first tasks undertaken in the conversion to electricity.

A change to electricity will also increase the operating cost. At current prices, Young said, electrical heating will be about 10 times as expensive as buying the same amount of BTUs produced by gas. It will be about two to three times more expensive than fuel oil.

Young said it cost $350,000 to heat and cool the University with natural gas this year. At current prices it would have cost $3.5 million to do the same job with electricity, Young said.

WHILE ADMINISTRATORS decide how electrical energy will be brought to the campus, power plant facilities must tide the University through the adjustment.

To keep the plant limping along, Young foresees the legislature appropriating funds to repair one of the damaged boilers and make general improvements to keep the plant in operating condition.

The objective of legislators and administrators is not to increase the demand on the old power plant. Young said any new building constructed on campus will have its own independent electric heating and cooling units.

Buildings, particularly the newer ones, could have their own electrical steam or heated water distribution systems where recovery of warm exhaust air could be used to heat intake air. Young sees this as a viable energy-saving method which could also minimize the expense of converting to electricity.

WHILE THE University's energy problem is still complicated, it is not as clouded as it was earlier.

Young said the legislature indicated electricity is what administrators should count on as a fuel source.

"We have been so conditioned to conserve dollars, that all along we have been striving for the most economical alternative," Cool said. "Now we are told: Don't use the cheapest fuel but the most available."

PATCHES on PATCHES
at OLD K-State

Residents list disadvantages

(Continued from page 9)

"Jardine gets all the attention around here," Ellen Bray, senior in horticulture and a resident, said. "This place is cheap, but it's not friendly and it's not really a community like Jardine is."

"The University is not paying taxes on the ground and all they (University housing) have to do is mow our lawns three or four times during a summer and shovel the sidewalks in the winter."

BRAY SAID it takes her three or more hours to do her laundry because there are too few washers and dryers for the number of residents.

There is no storm shelter nearby for residents of the court; residents must go to the dairy barns in case of a storm.

Ortega's songs meaningful

Paul Ortega proved that American Indian songs have a specific meaning and are not just guttural sounds.

Ortega and his singers performed American Indian music for approximately 100 people Monday night in Forum Hall. Ortega, a Mescalero Apache Indian, has adopted traditional Indian music to be played on guitar, drums and rattles.

The songs were sung in several different

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languages and provided an insight into Indian songs. As Ortega sang each song he explained the meaning behind it.

He sang the bird song of the Mission Indians of southern California. The birds brought power to the Indians to cure their illnesses. The song was a thanksgiving to the birds for the power, Ortega said.

THE INDIANS have their own style and way of mixing songs, Ortega said. The Indians often form their own version of modern songs. Several years ago when "Take the Ribbons from my Hair" was popular, the Indians changed it to "Take the Breechclout from my Hips," he said.

Ortega arranged a song from a young Indians view of the city of Chicago. The young Indian's song reflected the discrimination of Indians in American society.

ORTEGA did a good job of explaining each song and the meaning behind it which gave a better understanding of the songs.

A wooden flute was part of the Indian's medicine power. The Apaches believe the flute has the power to call women. Ortega played his flute showing how to call women.

In doing the Creek Stomp Dance, a song in thanksgiving of a harvest, Ortega had the audience singing with him.

Ortega also sang a night chant or trail song, sung by an Indian to signal his approach and assure others he means no harm.

"Imagine you are down on the trail singing to let others know of your approach," Ortega said when he sang his song.

YOU MAY HAVE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Today there will be a high blood pressure screening at the Lafene Student Health Center. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to come into Student Health today between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to have their blood pressure checked.

1. **About 10 per cent of the adult population have high blood pressure.**
2. **The average age range for the beginning of high blood pressure is the 30's.**
3. **Most high blood pressure responds satisfactorily to treatment.**

Are you the type of person who waits until irreparable damage has been done to your body before you become concerned about your health?

PROCLAMATION

on the activities being undertaken by the Unification Church

Today, mankind is in crisis. As a result of the high development of science and technology, man is inescapably locked in a vicious circle of an extremely self-centered and materialistic way of life that defies spirituality and morality. However, we professors and all academicians who are in constant pursuit of truth should not yield to disappointment; rather, we should participate in activity for the recovery of mankind, salvation of society, and the realization of world peace.

Man consists of "body" and "spirit" as his outer form and inner entity, respectively, and our life connotes both "life," which is universally common, and "lifestyle," which is the expression of varied circumstances. All men commonly share "life" and "spirit," but their "lifestyles" and "bodies" vary to some extent. Therefore, the surmounting of today's crises and the establishment of world peace can be achieved only at the common level of life and spirituality.

Mankind needs salvation. First, individuals must be perfected through harmony between "life" and "lifestyle," and between "spirit" and "body." Such individuals can meet and unite to form families of truth, goodness and beauty, which eventually will develop into such a society, nation and world. This consistent principle to attain world peace upon the foundation of individual perfection is the *Divine Principle* disclosed by the Reverend Sun Myung Moon.

Reverend Moon was born in Korea, a country that can well represent and indemnify the agonies and disasters of all mankind today. His *Divine Principle* has thus brought forth light and happiness out of darkness and sorrow. It is also the principle of peace which will enable the world, shattered and scattered in all directions, to unify once again. Thus, it contains both the historical mission of the nation of Korea and the goal and desire of all mankind.

The world must become unified; but before that can take place, all religions, which are the guiding principles in our "life," must become unified. *Divine Principle* is instrumental and essential to accomplish this purpose. Its scope is of the greatest magnitude in that it comprehensively contains the essence of the world's great religious, including Buddhism, Confucianism, and certainly Judaism and world Christianity, and also encompasses all non-religious truth.

This unified pursuit of the harmonization of space and the summation of all tradition of time is a manifestation of the awareness of ideological subjectivity, which can be attributed to the characteristics of the cultural tradition of Korea. It is also an explicit development of the essential "ideal of God" and the ideals of "reverence for Heaven" and "brotherly love," all of which we have cherished throughout our nation's five-thousand-year history.

Divine Principle is the working guide for effective practical action for this new age. Accordingly, the Unification Church is the cradle of individual and family perfection in the smaller sense, and it can then be viewed as the foundation of national and world unity in the larger sense.

Its members are truly ethical and moral through their perfection of character; and they offer themselves with full dedication and with blood and sweat for the cause of their nation and its people. They are consistent in respect for mankind, devoted in the safeguarding of democracy, adamant frontiersmen against communist totalitarianism, and they have dedicated themselves to the end of international cooperation and world peace.

It is a small wonder that after a mere 20 years since Reverend Moon established the Unification Church, the "work which is wrought together with God" has made truly remarkable progress, until today it embodies more than two million members in 41 countries worldwide.

Especially noteworthy is that Reverend Moon in 1972 launched a crusade to more than fifty cities throughout the United States, urging the once-great Christian nation to return to God. He has received honorary citizenships from 73 cities, and 153 governors and mayors have proclaimed the "Day of Hope and Unity," commemorating his efforts. On September 18, 1974, some 40,000 people overflowed Madison Square Garden, where he delivered his message on "The New Future of Christianity." On October 8, he was invited to Capitol Hill, where he spoke about "America in God's Providence" before an audience of 180 leaders of Congress. **He has recently finished a speaking tour in eight major cities across the American continent.**

Faith is practice. It is to fill the world with God's "will" and His "love" in abundance. It is the practice of the *Divine Principle* to lead mankind into a harmony of oneness through truth, goodness and beauty. "The Little Angels," a Korean dance troupe that introduced the original beauty of Korea, was the fruit of this *Divine Principle*. The International Conference on the Unity of the Sciences, the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, and the Unification Thought Institute are true assemblies of scholars whose concern is to pursue truth and to realize peace.

The International Federation for Victory over Communism, with branch offices in almost every free nation, the International Cultural Foundation, the International One World Crusade, and the Freedom Leadership Foundation in the United States are bodies of activities that are forerunners for the safeguarding of the nation and the free democratic world.

Today many of their young members are scattered throughout the world, literally sacrificing themselves to bring salvation to the world and to build the unified world of "light and happiness."

We, as intellectuals, knowledgeable of the world's great teachings and virtues, support these genuine and earnest ideals and activities with the deepest understanding, and we urge others to join us in pursuing a unified world and peace for mankind.

It is regrettable that a small minority of Koreans have misinformedly or maliciously slandered the Unification Church, which was begun in their own country, born among their very own brethren, and is making this greatest truth available to all corners of the world. Reportedly, such slander also has been spread in America, misleading the honest public of this frontiersland. Maleficent false rumors, such as the one that the CIA influences the church, have been disseminated; yet it is highly improbable that the CIA of any government could exert influence on such a deeply religiously-oriented endeavor. These charges are truly senseless and are to be lamented.

We hereby proclaim this statement with the most sincere wish and appeal that all support be rendered to this most worthy cause, so that the prosperity of all nations and world peace may be brought into reality.

November 15, 1974

SUPPORTING KOREAN PROFESSORS

Dae Shik Bae *(Choong-Puk University)*
Kon Shik Bae *(Chong Ju Normal College)*
Oong Bom Bae *(Kon-Kuk University)*
Ki Kun Chang *(University of Seoul)*
Tae Whan Chang *(Korea University)*
Jae Gwan Cho *(Kon-Kuk University)*
Kyu Tae Cho *(Choong-Puk University)*
Nam Ki Cho *(Chosen University)*
Sung Sool Cho *(Choong-Nam University)*
Chang Kyu Choi *(University of Seoul)*
Dong Hee Choi *(Korea University)*
Jae Won Choi *(Han-Kuk Social Works Univ.)*
Kwang Pil Choi *(Dan-Kuk University)*
Kyu Nam Choi *(Joong Ahng University)*
Soong Bom Choi *(Choong-Puk University)*
Byung Hak Chung *(Sook-Myung Women's Univ.)*
Dae Kyo Chung *(Kon-Kuk University)*
Dae Sung Chung *(Choong-Puk University)*
Han Taek Chung *(University of Seoul)*
Yoo Se Chung *(Tong-Kuk University)*

Jung Ok Ha *(Kuk-Min University)*
Dae Suk Han *(University of Seoul)*
Kon Sook Han *(Han-Yang University)*
Sang Joon Han *(Kyung-Puk University)*
Tae Soo Han *(Han-Yang University)*
Wee Hoh *(Tong-Kuk University)*
Sung Wha Hong *(Kon-Kuk University)*
Doo Il Hyun *(Kon-Kuk University)*
Moon Soon Im *(Kon-Kuk University)*
Hyun Kyu Ju *(Kon-Kuk University)*
Soo Won Kang *(University of Seoul)*
Suk Tae Kang *(Kun-San Normal University)*
Kee Yul Kil *(Kun-San Normal University)*
Doo He Kim *(Kyung-Puk University)*
Doo Yong Kim *(Kun-San Normal University)*
Hak Oon Kim *(Seoul Industrial University)*
Hak Ro Kim *(Pusan University)*
In Kyum Kim *(Kon-Kuk University)*
Jong Bae Kim *(University of Seoul)*
Jong In Kim *(Chong-Ju University)*

Jung Doo Kim *(Kun-San Normal University)*
Kee Won Kim *(Choong-Nam University)*
Kwang Sun Kim *(Kyung-Hee University)*
Ok Hwan Kim *(Soo-Do Normal University)*
Ran Kong Kim *(Kyung Hee University)*
Sam Soo Kim *(Sook-Myung Women's Univ.)*
Soo Shik Kim *(In-Ha University)*
Soong Ki Kim *(Vong-Nam University)*
Sung Tae Kim *(Kun-San Normal University)*
Yoo Hguk Kim *(Dan-Kuk University)*
Yong Don Kim *(Kwan-Dong University)*
Yong Hee Kim *(Kon-Kuk University)*
Yong Min Kim *(Kon-Kuk University)*
Yong Sam Kim *(Choong-Puk University)*
Yong Whan Kim *(In-Ha University)*
Hurn Ko *(Kun-San Normal University)*
Suk Ku Ko *(University of Seoul)*
Jae Suk Kong *(Dan-Kuk University)*
Won Whae Ku *(Kyung-Hee University)*
Hyuk So Kwon *(Kyung Hee University)*

Bae Ham Lee *(Kon-Kuk University)*
Hang Nyong Lee *(Hong-Ik University)*
Jong Rok Lee *(Won Kwan University)*
Jong Shik Lee *(Tong-Kuk University)*
Kang Uk Lee *(Kon-Kuk University)*
Kee Ban Lee *(Yong-Sang University)*
Kyu Chang Lee *(Kun-San Normal University)*
Kyung Ku Lee *(Sung-Kyung-Kwun University)*
Oo Yong Lee *(Kyung-Puk University)*
Ooong Oo Lee *(Joong-Ahng University)*
Ryo Ha Lee *(Kon-Kuk University)*
Se Hyun Lee *(Kun-San Normal University)*
Suk Kon Lee *(Choong-Nam University)*
Tae Gun Lee *(Seoul Normal University)*
Yoon Soo Lee *(Kyung-Puk University)*
Yong Hae Lee *(Kun-Kan Normal University)*
Yong Kyu Lee *(Dan-Kuk University)*
Yong Moo Lee *(Kon-Kuk University)*
Byung Oh Lim *(Hong-Ik University)*
Kyu Son Lim *(Tong-Kuk University)*

Jung Oo Lo *(Kvung-Hee University)*
Soon Hee Lo *(Seoul Industrial University)*
Oo Shik Moon *(Hong-Ik University)*
Sang Lak Oh *(University of Seoul)*
Hong Nam Pak *(Han-Yang University)*
Kwang Soh Pak *(Joong-Ahng University)*
Myun Yong Pak *(Kon-Kuk University)*
Ro Shik Pak *(Kvung-Hee University)*
Yong Jin Pak *(Hong-Ik University)*
Dae Hyun Paik *(Kon-Kuk University)*
Joong Suk Soh *(Kvung-Hee University)*
Hwan Tae Sung *(Kyung-Hee University)*
Ja Jo Sung *(Joong-Ahng University)*
Se Ki Un *(Kun-San Normal University)*
Byung Whee Won *(Tong-Kuk University)*
Byung Taek Yang *(Kyung-Hee University)*
Jong Hyuk Yoon *(Hong-Ik University)*
Se Won Yoon *(Kyung-Hee University)*
Ui Soon Yoon *(Dong-Kuk University)*
San Koon Yu *(Myung-Ji University)*

FOR INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE

UNIFICATION CHURCH STATE HEADQUARTERS

101 W. 7th SUITE 411

LAWRENCE, KANSAS 66044

913-842-4026

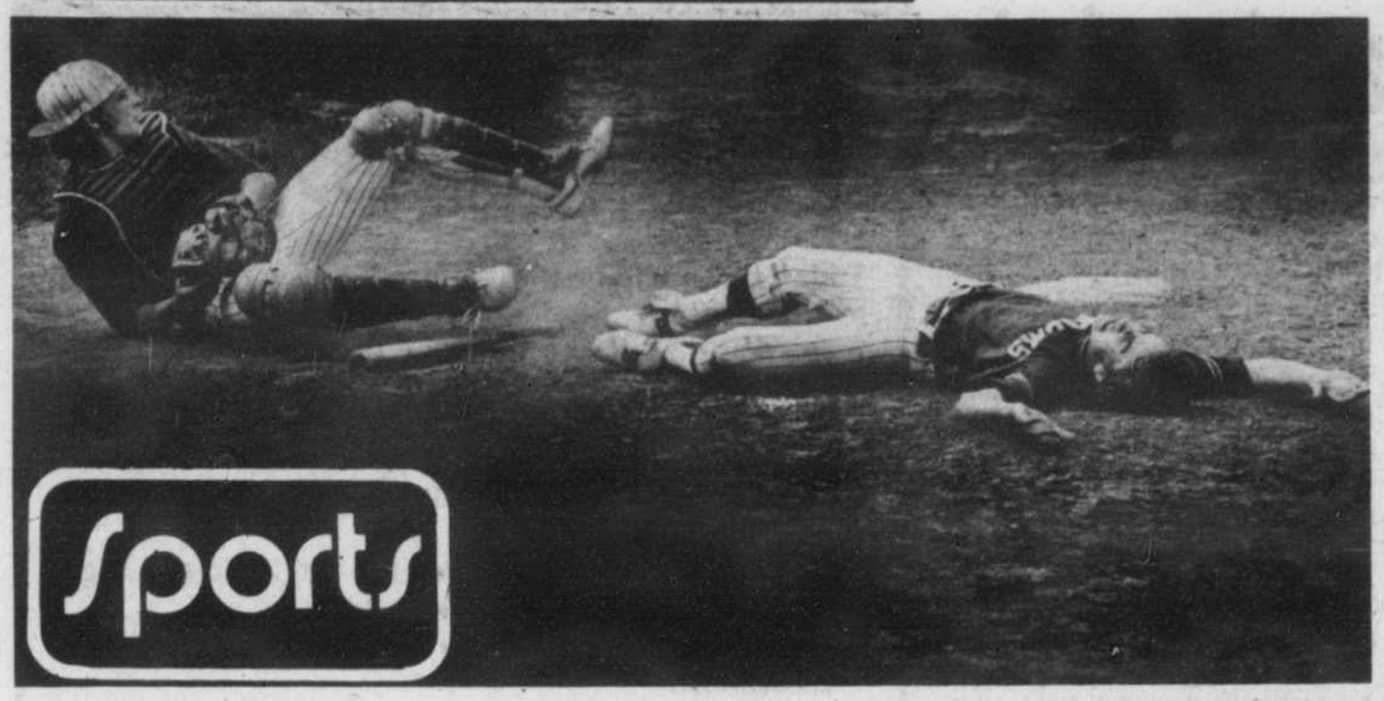


Photo by Tim Janicke

Decked out

K-Stater Steve Vick collides with Kansas Wesleyan's catcher at home plate Monday as the Wildcats were sweeping the doubleheader; 8-0, 12-2. Missouri Western will invade Frank Myers Field today for two games beginning at 1 p.m.

Crew is nosed out by NU

The K-State crew found the true meaning of frustration at Shawnee Mission Park Lake in Saturday's Big Eight Rowing Championship.

Losing four of the day's six races by a total of less than five seconds, the crew saw Nebraska take home most of the marbles.

Steve Morton, coxed the Wildcat freshman four, as Perry Lewis, Howard Freerksen, Mike Dodge and Tom Noonen powered the shell to the 'Cats first victory of the day.

K-STATE'S second and last victory of the day came in the open single when, in spite of poor steering, Tad Thompson eased by Oklahoma State's coach Jim Glass by 12.2 seconds.

Nebraska and K-State matched strokes down the course in the varsity race.

With about 30 strokes left before the finish line, a K-State oarsman caught a "crab," losing control of his oar for two strokes, dropping K-State back over a length.

The Wildcats got it together again and moved in on Nebraska, but fell short by about a half length, with Cornhuskers taking it in 3:34.0 to K-State's 3:35.0.

Gals second behind I-State

Although scoring 121 points and winning four events, the K-State Wildkittens track team still finished second in the Big Eight Track Meet to Iowa State Saturday as the Cyclones accumulated 269 points.

"In all honesty, we had expected to finish second behind Iowa State," Coach Barry Anderson said, "but we had hoped to present more of a challenge than we did."

Iowa State won ten events, and scored in every event except the shot put and javelin. In the shot put, Shirely Mitzner and Jan Riddle teamed up to take the first two places.

K-STATE also swept the javelin. Susie Norton heaved the javelin 168' 11", the best throw in the nation this year. Norton was followed by teammates Marsha Poppe and Jan Biery.

Freshman Leesa Wallace paced the quartermilers, winning in a time of 58.3. K-State senior Peggy Johns was right behind her, taking second with a 59.9 clocking.

Also, Karen Brinker, Janet Reusser, Diane Grout, and Sharon McKee turned in a time of 1:50.9 and won the 880-yard relay.

STOP DRIVING DRUNK.

BUBBLE GUM BLOWING
AT
MOTHER'S WORRY
(TONITE)
1st Prize Case 2nd Prize Six-Pack 3rd Prize Pitcher
PLUS
★ All Prize winners are eligible for the GRAND BLOW-OFF on May 13th GRAND PRIZE is a Sony AM-FM Stereo with 8-track, turn-table, and speakers – all from GRAMOPHONE WORKS in Aggieville (List Price $259.95 - on display at MOTHER'S WORRY now!)
★ Previous winners are not eligible to re-enter.
★ 10 contestant limit (enter at Main Bar.)
$1.25 PITCHERS ALL NITE
Open at 11 p.m.
Students: FREE Admission with I.D.

Contest to Design
The Class of '76
SENIOR SHIRT LOGO
WIN $15.00
PLUS
Free Senior Activity Card
and
Free Senior Shirt
Turn entries into SGA Office
All Entries Due May 14
Winner Announced May 16

Worlds of Fun
DISCOUNT RATE TICKETS
Are now available to students, faculty, and staff and their families.
For more information call 532-6571 or come up to the Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union.
0907

ROYAL PURPLES
Come to Kedzie Hall Wednesday and claim your 1975 Royal Purple. Bring your second semester fee card with you.
Wednesday, May 7, 8:30-4:30
Thursday, May 8, 8:30-4:30
Friday, May 9, 8:30-4:30

A Sound and Visual Adventure Into Some of Your Favorite Music!
Man's Search for Meaning in Life
A Sound and Visual Adventure into Some of Your Favorite Music . . . Including an Exclusive Interview With The Late Jim Croce
EMPTY POCKETS
produced by CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP
STARRING THE ENTIRE WESTERN HEMISPHERE
SPONSORED BY
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
MAY 6
little theatre, K-State Union
NO ADMISSION CHARGE 7 and 9 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

10x50, MOBILE home, furnished, skirted, carpeted, washer, two bedrooms, 8x10 metal storage shed, excellent condition, on spacious lot, available after May graduation, $2,600.00. Call 776-5465 after 5:00 p.m. (148-154)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — sleeping bags, air mattresses, shelter halves, ponchos, duffel bags, and more. Bargain prices. Browsers welcome. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (143-154)

8x35, CONCORD, travel trailer. See at Lot 78, Blue Valley Trailer Court. (145-151)

1973, HILLCREST, 12x55, completely furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, washer-dryer, skirted, on lot. Call 539-5275, or stop by Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, Lot 57. (147-151)

1971 DODGE Van, 8 cylinder, automatic, air, radio, icebox, benches with table convert to bed, carpeted. Call 539-7971 after 5:00 p.m. (148-152)

1974 FORD Van, inside remodeled, lots of extras, must see to appreciate. Call Fred, 532-3417 or 532-3710 and leave message. (148-152)

1973, 12x65, Skyline mobile home, excellent condition, two bedrooms, central air-conditioned, skirted, available June 1st. Call 776-8504 before 9:00 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m. (148-152)

1971 SL350 Honda, $500.00 or best offer. Phone 539-7900 or 539-7709. (149-153)

1957 GREAT Lakes, shag carpet, refrigerator two years old, new ceiling tile, wood paneling, and 50,000 BTU furnace, good over-all condition. Call 539-5682 after 5:30 p.m., Campus Courts 113. (149-154)

10x55 MOBILE home, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, skirted, storage shed included, large spacious lot, excellent condition. 539-2622 after 6:00 p.m. (149-151)

1969 CAMARO, 350, 3-speed, gold with black vinyl top, 18 miles per gallon. Sell or trade for pickup. Don, 825, 539-8211. (149-151)

1971 DODGE Challenger, convertible, 318, 2-barrel, automatic, front disc brakes, factory air, $1,700.00. 776-5008. (149-153)

1967 KAWASAKI 650, 4 cycle, $350.00. 776-5008. (149-153)

TORINO, 1971, 2-door, 302, A.C., looks and runs good, $1,540.00. 1941 College Heights Rd., Apt. 10. Call 539-6063. (149-154)

SANSUI RECEIVER, older model in great condition, has all needed features including low price, excellent for starting a component system. Ron, 539-6571. (150-152)

SINGLE WATERBED. Call 539-8413. (150-154)

1966 BUICK Electra, automatic, P.S., P.B., power seat-windows, V-8, air-conditioned, 56,000 miles, good condition, best offer. 539-3318 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

1970 HONDA SL 350, good condition, $450.00. 537-4013. (151-154)

1971 DODGE ¾ ton van, P.S., automatic, 318, partially converted into camper. Box 101, Manhattan. (151-154)

10x40 MOBILE home, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, skirted, small outside shed, shaded corner lot, $2,000.00 or best offer. 776-9034 after 5:30 p.m. (151-153)

1968 TORINO 390, 4-speed, inspected, $575.00. Call 537-0857, or see at 411 N. 17th, Apt. 6. (151-154)

6x4x3 ENCLOSED light trailer, good for moving to and from school, $150.00. Also, pair diamond-tail lizard Justin boots, 9-D, new, $50.00. 537-7543. (151-153)

NEW YASHICA TL Electro 35mm camera, used once, will sacrifice, built-in electric light meter, case, lens cover included. 537-8686. (151-153)

NEW EDELBROCK Hi-rise, Ford 351C. Call 539-5301, Room 239, leave message if not in. (151-154)

1967 LEMANS, 326, automatic, loaded, real nice. 539-5836. (151-153)

TASCO CELESTIAL telescope, reflector type, 300 power, $125.00. Call 539-9488 after 5:00 p.m. (151)

FOR RENT

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, three sun porches, basement, partially furnished, one-half block from campus and Aggieville, $200.00 per month summer, $350.00 per month winter. 539-7261. (150-154)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

RENTING FOR now, summer on. Rooms; one, two, three, five bedroom apartments. 776-5638, 539-2154. (132tf)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (134tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (136-154)

MID-MAY TO mid-August — two-bedroom trailer, air-conditioned, fenced yard, $110.00 month. 776-6047. (147-151)

APARTMENTS FOR rent for summer, special rates, also fall renting, very close to college. Call 1-388-2215. (147-154)

MODERN, 3-BEDROOM, mobile home, fully furnished and air-conditioned, reasonable. Call 537-0815 evenings. (148-152)

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, air-conditioned, May 20-August 20, $200.00 per month includes all utilities. 539-3809. (150-154)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,

539-5001

ROOM, UPPERCLS or graduate man, block from campus, air-conditioned. 537-7952. (150-154)

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT to share, girls only, laundry facilities, first floor, air-conditioned, available now. Call 539-2020. (151-153)

HELP WANTED

GOOD TRUCK driver for summer harvest crew. Call 537-1105. (147-151)

ARTISTIC? THE Touchstone (creative arts magazine) staff is looking for an eye-catching cover for the summer-fall issue. For more information, call Ayn, 776-6377, after 4:00 p.m. (147-151)

COOKS WANTED. Call 537-0919. (149-154)

WAITRESS FOR lunches in Bockers II University Club, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, weekends off. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (149-152)

BARTENDER, 3 to 4 nights per week, experience necessary, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Apply in person, Bockers II University Club, Ramada Inn. (150-154)

DIRECTOR AND Assistant Coordinator of Drug Edupation Center for fall and spring semesters. Personnel must be trained in public speaking skills, administrative skills, counseling skills, and small group facilitation. Familiarity with campus organizations and resources is recommended. Applications are available in the SGA office. All applications should be returned by 5:00 p.m., May 7, in SGA office. Interviews will be held May 8 and 9. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (150-152)

BANQUET WAITRESS, must be available for lunch and dinner parties, hours and days off vary, scheduled weekly, excellent wages. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (150-154)

SUMMER WORK: Need several strong people to help load trucks at a southwestern Kansas potato operation, work starts around first of July. For more information, call Larry at 537-1147. (151-154)

IF THIS summer you will be living in the proximity of Clay Center, Abilene, Junction City, Washington, Marysville, Hiawatha, Sabetha, Atchison, or St. Marys and would like the opportunity to earn $300-$400 a month part-time, call 776-6870, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. only, today thru May 10, for details. Qualified students will have an opportunity for scholarship grants. (151-153)

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers to follow wheat harvest. Box 13, K-State Collegian. (151-154)

SERVICES

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to Nursery School, opening for one girl, planned educational activities, fenced yard, with reasonable rates. 537-7884. (147-151)

WANT TO babysit 3 or 4 year old child for the summer as companion for my child, two blocks west of campus. 539-4739. (150-154)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home. Fast, accurate, neat. Call 539-1259. (150-152)

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life insurance. Call Dan McKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (151-154)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

FEMALE SUMMER school student to live in with family for summer term. Room and board in exchange for duties. Write Box 727, c-o Manhattan Mercury. (148-152)

FACULTY MEMBER wants to buy from owner. Family home, modest price, 3-4 bedrooms, yard, near schools. 539-1011. (150-154)

WANTING COMFORTABLE housing, reasonable price, graduating married couple, for summer only, from mid-May, close to campus, air-conditioned. Bill, 539-7727. (150-152)

NOTICES

ROYAL PURPLE staff meeting for all paid, business, and writing staff members, Tuesday, May 6, at 7:00 p.m., in Kedzie 118. This is very important, as we will discuss RP distribution. (150-151)

PICK UP your 1975 Royal Purple Wednesday, May 7, through Friday, May 9, from 8:30 until 4:30 daily. Come to the east door of new Kedzie and bring your second semester fee card. (150-151)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145tf)

VW BUG overhaul, $115.00 labor plus necessary parts, guaranteed work. 1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service, 7 miles east. (150-154)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS!!

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. Instead of paying $175-$250 rent, for only $99 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set-up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 12 and 14 foot-wide mobile homes.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2636 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 913-539-5621

VW BUG tune-up and oil change, $21.00 complete. J & L Bug Service, 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (150-154)

DON'T FORGET to see the finale of the Dick Tracy series tomorrow in Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. Free!! (1007) (151)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

WEDDING RING in Jardine area. Call 539-3468. (150-152)

BLACK MALE puppy, cast on right front leg. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-8424. (151-153)

SUBLEASE

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, Wildcat 9, $150.00 month, for four. 539-5001. (145tf)

FANTASTIC SUMMER apartment for two, furnished, air-conditioned, two bedrooms, $150.00 per month, one block from campus. Call 532-3051 or 532-3083. (147-151)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, all electric and air-conditioned, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville, available June 1st. Call 539-1673. (147-151)

SUMMER: ONE large bedroom duplex near campus, furnished, $90.00 a month, large enough for two. Call 532-3424 or 532-3413. (147-151)

SUMMER LEASE — large, new, two bedrooms, carpeted, one block west of campus, all utilities paid. 537-4308. (147-151)

SUMMER: TWO bedrooms, furnished, air-conditioned, two blocks from campus and Aggieville, $140.00 or best offer. Call 537-0963. (148-152)

SUMMER: FURNISHED apartment, one or two people, 500 Laramie, cheap. Call 776-9614. (148-152)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM trailer, air-conditioned, fantastic backyard, barbecue, great for sun bathers, see to appreciate. Call 537-4288. (148-152)

SUMMER: LARGE, two-bedroom apartment, convenient location near campus, $100.00 per month. Phone 537-8203. (148-154)

SUMMER: SINGLE-PERSON apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, one-half block from Aggieville, $75.00 per month. 537-1879. (149-154)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM house, one-half block east of campus, nice, shag carpeted, air-conditioned, room for 2, 3, or 4, June 1st to mid-August, low rent. Call Keith after 6:00 p.m., 539-3872. (149-151)

SUMMER: NICELY furnished, air-conditioned apartment, one-half block from campus, prices reasonable. Call 539-3034. (149-151)

CAMPUS EAST, summer sublease, mid-May to mid-August, one bedroom, furnished, pool, $150.00 per month plus utilities. Call 537-8564. (151-153)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM, nicely furnished apartment, 1½ blocks west of campus, $150.00, utilities included, garage, kitchen utensils, washer-dryer furnished. 537-9444. (149-151)

SUMMER: MONT Blue, two-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished and near campus. Will give special rent rate. Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. Call or leave message. (150-154)

FOUR-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, air-conditioned, $220.00, utilities paid, near campus-Aggieville, May 17-August 17. Call 537-8143. (150-154)

FANTASTIC LOCATION for summer residence. Furnished, roomy, one bedroom, 1½ blocks from campus, $110.00. Call Deb, 532-3312, or Connie, 539-9437. (151-153)

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with two baths, air-conditioned and furnished, close to campus and Aggieville, 1030 Bluemont. Call 537-9733. (151-153)

SUMMER: EXTRA nice, one-bedroom apartment with extra hide-a-bed, for 2 or 3 people, dishwasher, air-conditioned, fully furnished, one-half block from campus at 1832 Claflin. Call or leave message, Jodee, 539-7647. (151-153)

APARTMENT, AIR-CONDITIONED, two bedrooms, complete electric kitchen, carpeted, good location, water paid, reasonable rent. More information, call 539-3511, Room 226. (151-153)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share nice, two-bedroom apartment for summer and fall, air-conditioned, available now, $50.00 month. Ayn, 776-6377. (147-151)

MALE ROOMMATE, summer, maybe fall, $40.00 month in summer, $60.00 month in fall, one-half expenses, air-conditioned, two blocks south of campus. Call Steve, 539-1577. (147-154)

TWO GIRLS need roommate for summer. Large, three-bedroom apartment, own room, $60.00 per month includes utilities. Call 539-7755, 1204 Bluemont. (149-153)

ONE OR two male roommates to share carpeted, air-conditioned, two-bedroom apartment. 1119 Kearney, June 1-August 15. Will bargain on rent. Call 539-7249. (149-151)

TWO-THREE MALES to share nice house with AS&I major this summer, across from Campus East, separate bedrooms, prices reasonable. 537-0598. (149-153)

LIBERAL MALE roommates to share Ponderosa Apartments, summer school, close to campus. Call 532-3395 or 532-3403. (149-154)

MALE ROOMMATE in Denver for summer. Leave message for Dan at 539-4611. (150-152)

TWO MALE roommates needed to share nice, 3-bedroom apartment during summer with upperclassman, $60.00 each, bills paid. 539-7362 evenings. (150-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, summer school, furnished basement apartment, carpeted, washer, dryer, storage, block from campus, reasonable, remaining roommate rarely around. 539-8478. (151-153)

MALES, 2 or 3, bills paid, washer, dryer, two big rooms, four beds, $35.00 to $45.00 a month, one block from Union. Leave message, Mike, 248, 539-5301. (151-153)

LOST

LOST IN Justin 109, a collapsible beige umbrella with silver chain handle. Reward offered. Contact Nancy, 112 Boyd Hall. (149-151)

PERSONAL

ART RENTALS are due May 5th in the Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor. (1001) (149-151)

DEAR B.M.M., Happy 22nd on the upcoming 23rd. Congratulations on all of the awards. You're super, kid! Best wishes to you in life always. All of my love, D.W. (151)

I, RANDY Fritz's woman, will you, Virgil Miller, to the Manhattan sewage plant. Take it or flush it! Sweet Pea. (151)

HEY, ERB (gentleman at large) and faithful companion Watchbird. Thanks for the fun-filled freshman year. Love, the firealarm girl. (151)

ATTENTION C.B.C. Your "lady marmalade" will see you in Mr. K's Wednesday nite for one last spring "bump." P.R.E. (151-152)

FREE

PUPPIES. MOTHER is a Sheltie, father of unknown breed but he is smaller than mother. Call Norm, 776-9225. (147-151)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

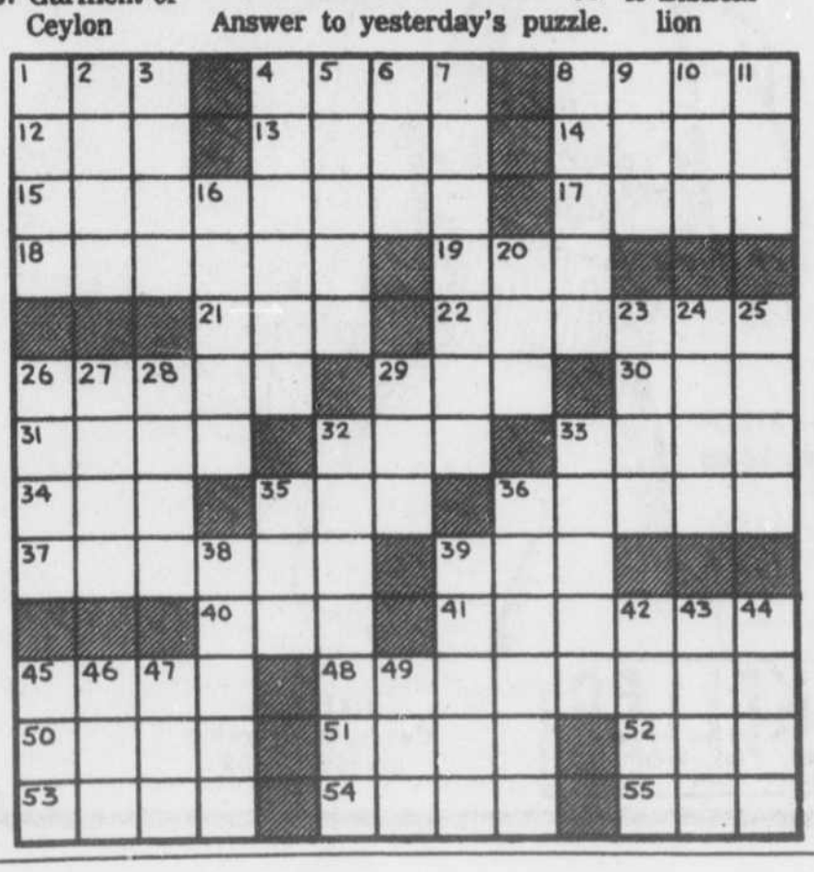
ACROSS
1 Chance
4 Hindu garment
8 Actress Janice
12 Beverage
13 Algerian port
14 Short-eared dog (Her.)
15 Moslems hostile to Crusaders
17 Defective bombs
18 French marshal
19 Man's name
21 Rodent
22 Sea bream
26 Yuccalike plant
29 Sainte (abbr.)
30 Undivided
31 Icelandic measure
32 Underworld god
33 Glut
34 Tiny
35 French river
36 Performer
37 Garment of Ceylon
39 Poet's word
40 Fish
41 Sullen malice
45 Ancient Greek coin
48 Spanish dance
50 Eureka red
51 Weight allowance
52 Long-tailed titmouse
53 Culture medium
54 Location
55 Pen for pigs

DOWN
1 Fastener
2 Wings
3 Saucy
4 Church party
5 Common contraction
6 Operated
7 Holds to firmly
8 Defense item
9 Eskimo knife
10 Boy
11 Being
16 Home-run king
20 Scottish explorer
23 Farm animal
24 Preposition
25 Prophet
26 Adages
27 Olive genus
28 Row
29 Biblical wilderness
32 Codifies
33 Cleanse thoroughly
35 Ampersand
36 Charge with gas
38 Kind of vessel
39 Heron
42 Weirs
43 Insect
44 Nervous
45 New Deal org.
46 European river
47 Wood sorrel
49 Biblical lion

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





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Korean situation in doubt

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — The collapse of U.S.-backed regimes in Indochina has brought expectations of a new Communist diplomatic and propaganda offensive against South Korea's pro-Western stance and the 38,000 American troops on its territory.

In anticipation, South Korean envoys abroad have stepped up their own activity, particularly in West Europe, Africa and the Middle East, informed sources said. Other countermeasures are reported under study. China and North Korea a week ago jointly renewed their demand for the ouster of American troops from South Korea and the dissolution of the U.N. Command formed to defend the South in the 1950-53 Korean War.

News Analysis

CONCLUDING A sudden visit to Peking, North Korean President and Communist Party Chief Kim Il-sung also talked of a revolution in South Korea to be aided by the North.

Western observers felt China is not interested in supporting a new direct assault on the South.

But some South Koreans fear the Communists might try to foment guerrilla warfare in the South, in hope of developing it into a civil war as in Vietnam and Cambodia, free from U.N. or other foreign interference.

A major political test is sure to come next autumn in the U.N. General Assembly. For the past two years, the United States and South Korea have staved off action on the Chinese-North Korean demand for the dissolution of the U.N. Command.

A REVERSAL is probable this year, with the emergence of pro-Communist governments in several countries and with Thailand and the Philippines reassessing their pro-American policies and thinking about recognizing North Korea.

American forces can stay in South Korea under the U.S.-South Korean defense treaty regardless of U.N. action.

Bike registration today

A bicycle registration will be offered today in front of the K-State Union from 9:30 until 3:30.

The registration, which began Monday, is sponsored by The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, air service divisions of ROTC, as a yearly tradition. Both organizations are working in conjunction with city police and fire departments to curb bike thefts and help return lost or stolen bikes to their owners.

COST OF the registration is $1 and includes a license plate and a fluorescent flag, and records on file in the police department, the owners' name, the license number and the bike's serial number. This provides a three-way check for all registered bikes, Paul Lewis, assistant fire chief, said. He added that a city ordinance requires bicycle registration for all bikes.

So far, only 34 registrations have been sold, but Gary Mitchell, spokesperson for The Arnold Air Society, said that if things go as well as last year, they expect to sell more than 300.

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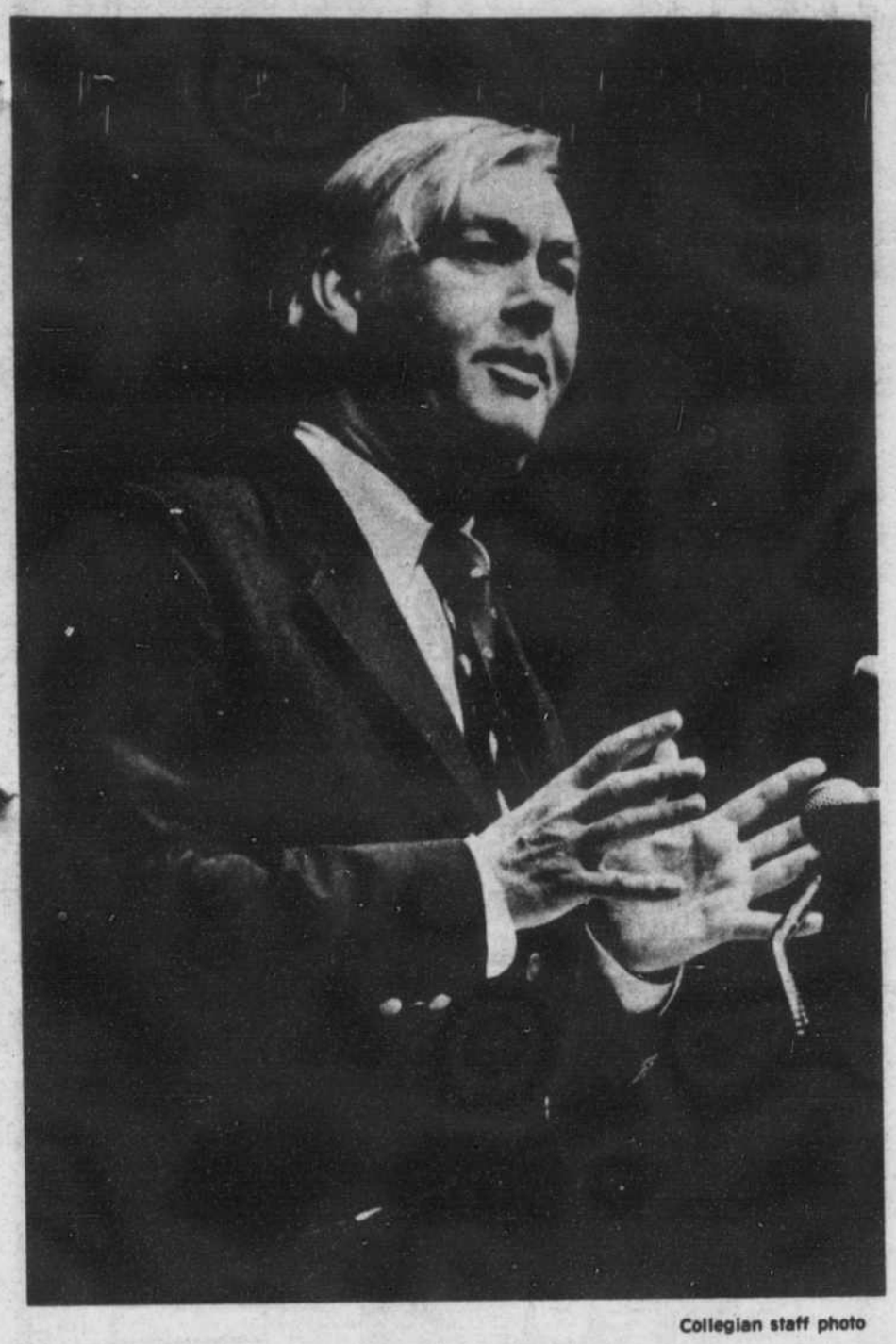
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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed., May 7, 1975 No. 152



Collegian staff photo

31ST LANDON LECTURE SPEAKER ... Daniel Moynihan, former ambassador to India, explains Tuesday in McCain Auditorium why Americans should not be apologetic to other nations.

Cites anti-Westernism
Moynihan: no 'apologies'

By SANDRA BLACKMON
Collegian Reporter

Americans should not be apologetic to other nations who blame the United States for their present situations, Daniel Moynihan, former United States ambassador to India, said Tuesday.

Moynihan, speculated to become the next United States ambassador to the United Nations, was the 31st speaker in the Landon Lecture Series in McCain Auditorium.

Moynihan thinks a new view of the United States is being taken by new nations.

"SEVERAL years in South Asia have convinced me that a rhetorical dynamic has taken hold in the new nations. It is so routinely and at times almost idealistically anti-Western, often anti-American, that America has become held responsible not only for it's own misdeeds, which no doubt exist and should be counted against us, but the misdeeds of all the powers of the world," Moynihan said.

"It has a cumulative impact here in the United States, such that the inclination on our part is to simply withdraw from those encounters. It's understandable," Moynihan said.

Moynihan said this inclination to withdraw from the rest of the world is a result of annoyance and disappointment by Americans.

"In part this inclination to withdraw arises out of annoyance and disappointment which, with what seems to be to many of us, to be unwarranted charges. But in part, also, it arises from the fact that the charges are believed or accepted," Moynihan said.

Moynihan sees a danger when this rhetoric is believed.

"ONE WOULD like to know if it is possible even for other nations so different from us to understand the Protestant experience of conscience which pervades our political culture to this day so that they could appreciate that the true danger of their rhetoric is that we come to believe it," Moynihan explained.

Moynihan is convinced that many of the educated young people in this country already believe the rhetoric. He believes if we withdraw from the other nations we will be leaving them to become dependent on totalitarian regimes.

"In so many cases in competent regimes such as India, more and more dependence is on the totalitarian regimes which in their nature cannot wish them to succeed but do indeed desire that they fail," Moynihan said.

MOYNIHAN cautioned against the effect the dependence of other countries on totalitarian regimes could have on the United States.

"I believe that this dependence could become mirrored here in the United States. For even a country as big, independent, and self-sufficient as ours needs a kind word somewhere and increasingly we find that it is in our relations with totalitarian nations that we can obtain some approval of what we do and some legitimation of what we are."

He also noted an example of how American isolationism has changed.

"Secretary of State Henry Kissinger put it well when he said that in the past American isolationism arose because we thought ourselves too good for the rest of the world but increasingly of late arises the feeling that we are not good enough."

Petition circulates for sports hearing

A petition which calls for the right of every organization to present a budget during Student Senate allocations will be presented to Student Senate next fall by Don Rose, crew coach.

"The petition is being drawn up because student finance committee didn't formally present the budget of intercollegiate athletics to Student Senate," Rose said.

Student Senate was discriminatory and undemocratic in denying sports organizations the right to present a budget, he added.

LAST SEMESTER Senate passed a bill that stated it would not fund competitive sports. Senate didn't look at Rose's budget for the crew or the budget for women's athletics because of this bill, Pat Bosco, coordinator of student activities, said.

"The petition does not concern funding for the crew, rather it concerns the right of every organization to present a budget to Student Senate," Rose said.

"Even if we are funded by IAC we want the right to come before Student Senate," he added.

Rose will be circulating his petition around living groups and the campus.

"Early results show 97.5 per cent of the students are for the petition with 2.5 per cent against it," Rose said. "We are hoping for 2,000 signatures."

Players begin recovery after time of troubles

By PHOEBE STEVENS
Staff Writer

The theater is a community where actors, directors and technicians create an art work together. The university is an institution where professors instruct students. In a university theater group there are bound to be problems. The K-State Players is no exception.

The players' problems revolve around three issues — selecting plays, disputes during production and budgeting.

"THIS YEAR we had a booth in the Union to try and get students' input into what shows they'd like to see done," Cindy Helferstay, junior in theater and the players' president next year, said.

"Then we submitted that list to the faculty and the people who would be directing the shows for this year. The majority of them were just not paid attention to," Helferstay said.

"There hasn't been as much interest from the students in the past," Harold Nichols, assistant professor of speech said. "For example, last year we requested that students turn in lists of shows they wanted to see done. One students turned in a list and that was all we got."

When Student Senate learned of the conflicts between the players and the speech faculty members, they postponed tentative allocation of next year's funds to the K-State Players.

"There were questions in some senators' minds as to whether we're funding an organization or a department," Gary Hansen, student senator liaison to the players said.

LAST WEEK the players updated their constitution, specifying a play selection process which guarantees student input. Students and faculty members agreed the faculty directors would make the final choice of plays. Student Senate approved the player's budget May 1.

A production handbook will help avoid misunderstanding over production procedures, Norman Fedder, associate professor of speech and players' faculty adviser, thinks. A handbook offering specific guidelines is being prepared.

(Continued on page 15)

Refugee support increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, reported earlier as "damn mad" about negative American reaction to an influx of Vietnamese refugees, said Tuesday night new developments have encouraged him.

He confirmed that he had been "disappointed and upset" over reports that some Americans didn't want the refugees in this country.

But resolutions supporting his refugee resettlement program were passed late Tuesday by the AFL-CIO and the American Jewish Congress, Ford said, and he found these encouraging.

Related story, page 20

He also noted support from several governors. "I am very proud" of those leaders, Ford said.

IN OTHER matters, Ford made these points:

—He anticipates success at the next U.S.-Soviet summit meeting on reaching a nuclear arms limitation treaty.

—The United States will continue an active foreign policy in Asia, developing closer ties with South Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines. —The fall of Vietnam was "a difficult time," but any preception of a U.S. weakness is unreal. "We want any potential adversary to know we will stand up to it."

—The Warren Commission, of which he was a member, found no evidence of a connection between Cuba and the assassination of President John Kennedy. "We found no evidence of a conspiracy."

—He was surprised at any skepticism that he would be a candidate for election in 1976 and announced that an informal campaign planning group is at work.

—He was looking for input from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin as the United States re-evaluates its Middle East policy. But he said his planned meetings with these men do not mark the start of a new U.S. negotiating effort.

—He said he wished more than 30,000 persons had taken advantage of his clemency program for Vietnam-era military deserters and draft evaders.

—He said of the men who died or were wounded in Vietnam, that "I think their sacrifice was not in vain." He said a commitment to the survivors continues.

Ford asserts ability to unite Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford Tuesday night made his firmest declaration yet that he intends to seek a full term in the White House and said supporters will meet soon to start planning his campaign.

Ford said only that the group headed by former Republican National Chairperson Dean Burch would meet "within the next few days." Earlier, an administration source said the initial meeting would be today.

FORD SAID in response to a question at his nationally televised news conference that he is surprised at skepticism over whether he plans to run in 1976. "I know my intention. I've said it repeatedly," Ford added.

Ford said, "I believe I have the best opportunity to solidify the Republican party."

Franklin praises K-State

By MARTY GONTERMAN
Collegian Reporter

K-State is one of the best all-round schools in the nation. At least Bernard Franklin, student body president, thinks it is.

Franklin's recent trip to Washington D.C. as a representative to the National Student Symposium of the Presidency gave him the opportunity to compare notes with more than 300 students from all parts of the country. And K-State, Franklin said, is superior to most in terms of available services and programs, student participation and administrative functions.

"I was proud to say we were ahead of most campuses, especially in the programs we fund," Franklin said. "A lot of schools seem to be in the dark ages."

STUDENT involvement seemed to be one of K-State's strong points compared to most universities. Many schools fund athletics instead of providing programs for students, which Franklin said could be the problem. He added that few schools have the student enthusiasm as here, and other representatives were amazed at such things as the number of students at K-State who vote for student government officers.

Franklin also said that K-State was ahead in students' relationship with the university president. Most have trouble with their administrators, and at one school, students found their SGA office bugged. Franklin added that "most couldn't believe that McCain had been here 25 years" and the average length of office seemed to be about three years.

OTHER factors contributing to K-State's superiority, according to Franklin, are its provision of a student lawyer, the advanced consumer relations board to handle complaints, the sophistication of the Landon Lecture Series and the comparative low tuition.

The Washington symposium is sponsored annually by the Center for the Study of the Presidency. Its prime purpose is the strengthening of basic governmental institutions and the encouragement of future careers of service in both public and private sectors.

Franklin got many ideas from other students at the symposium workshops, some concerning administration and student involvement. He plans to install a bookstore advisory board, as some others schools have, which would help with price control of books.

"I could see some good coming from that because students and faculty would have a direct input into the bookstore," Franklin said, "and I hope it won't be just another committee."

FRANKLIN has been nominated to serve as a co-chairperson to the center for next year's symposium. He would help decide the theme and workshops for representatives of more than 500 colleges and universities who are planning to attend. Franklin welcomes this opportunity, and hopes to be elected.

One of the highlights of the trip was the lecture of Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The lecture brought to light the National Student Lobbyists' push for lower tuitions across the nation. Weinberger seemed to back the lobbyists, but lower tuitions would mean a need for government subsidies.

The only feasible plan, Franklin said, would come from shifting funds from eastern schools to midwest and western colleges instead of allocating more money to the total system.

Attending the symposium were Robert Dole, Martha Keys, George McGovern, and former University President Milton Eisenhower, who now sits on the board for the center.

Franklin noted that most guest speakers backed the students plea for lower tuitions, but "Dole seemed really unsympathetic and thought an increase (in government subsidies) would be too inflationary." However, Dole was in favor of some sort of funds to the Midwest colleges, as were others.

ONE CRITICISM Franklin had of the symposium was the unequal representation of conflicting views.

"This was very Republican," Franklin said. "It just reeked of it. A lot of the speakers were aides of Ford, just hounding on idealistic Republican views. I resented this because this was a study in the presidency, and should have been more objective," he added.

Franklin said that he did learn many things about the government structure, but especially noticed governmental attitudes toward schools. Politicians were pessimistic about future job opportunities for graduating students.

City backs drug program

By LORNA SALTER
Collegian Reporter

A proposed drug information program to warn people of what drugs are on the street was endorsed Tuesday night at the Manhattan City Commission.

"We can't rely on legal controls alone," said Robert Sinnett, faculty adviser for the Drug Education Center at K-State.

Sinnett said the trial program would gather information from legal authorities and other people. He said this information would be assumbled on a tape, with citizens able to receive the information by dialing an answering service to hear the recording.

THE PROGRAM, which would be funded by a $4,500 grant from the Kansas Drug Abuse Commission, would be in connection with a similar program at Lawrence under the guidance of Bing Hart, a pharmacologist and member of a consulting firm.

"We would share information," Sinnett said about the bond between the two programs.

Sinnett said he expected the grant to be awarded on July 1, 1975, but added preliminary research could begin before that date.

The commission initiated action to reduce the speed of Seth Childs Road from Ft. Riley Boulevard to Kimball Avenue from 50 m.p.h. to 45 m.p.h. This reduction of speed was suggested by the State Highway Department to increase safety on the traffic area, said City Engineer Bruce McCallum. The recommendation was the result of a study requested by the city in response to the high number of accidents in the area, McCallum added.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuela has ordered Gulf Oil Corp. to declare within 48 hours whether Venezuelan officials or politicians were involved in charges that the company paid some $4 million in bribes to operate in a foreign country.

A government communique Tuesday night said that if U.S.-owned Gulf fails to clarify the charge within the specified time it will have to suspend activities in this oil-rich nation. The deadline will expire at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Gulf holds a 50 per cent interest in Mene Grande Oil Co., Venezuela's third largest producer.

OMAHA, Neb. — Three persons were killed, more than 100 injured and thousands were left homeless when a tornado struck Omaha Tuesday. Officials estimated damage in the millions of dollars.

Beryle Scott was in her office overlooking the Wentworth Apartment complex when she saw the twister hit the building in which her apartment was located. She said her two children were in the apartment and her first thought was, "Oh, my God, my children."

She rushed to the apartment and found two cars leaning into the living room. The children were safe. She said virtually all her possessions were lost.

VIENNA, Austria — Joszef Cardinal Mindszenty, once celebrated in the West as a monument of resistance to communism, died Tuesday while still in what he had bitterly called "complete and absolute exile." He was 83.

The former primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Hungary, who spent 15 years in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest as a refugee from Hungary's Communist rulers, regarded himself in his last days as a sacrifice to American-Soviet detente.

The Roman Catholic archdiocese of Vienna said the cardinal died of heart failure several hours after undergoing urological surgery in the Hospital of the Brothers of Mercy.

TOPEKA — A controversial bill revising the year-old Kansas Governmental Ethics act was allowed to become law Tuesday by Gov. Robert Bennett without his signature.

The governor exercised his veto power on an appropriatons bill line item that would have provided money for continued operation of the farm at the Kansas Penitentiary.

Bennett said the governmental ethics bill implements several recommendations made by the state Governmental Ethics Commission, and which were "badly needed for the effective administration of the act."

HUTCHINSON — A Kansas wheat crop this year at 325 million bushels, well under the record 385 million bushels harvested in 1973, was predicted Tuesday by the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers.

The estimate, released following a meeting of KAWG leaders at Hutchinson, would still be the second largest crop in state history. Kansas is the nation's wheatgrowing leader.

MECCA, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia has banned contraceptives following a ruling by the World Moslem League that "birth control was invented by the enemies of Islam."

Officials said the decree, issued April 28, makes smuggling pills or contraceptive devices into the country punishable by six months in prison.

With four million citizens in an area five times the size of California, this desert kingdom needs more manpower for development. Already more than a million foreigners work in Saudi Arabia.

It was not immediately clear how the ruling would affect them. Most Americans and Europeans stay in segregated communities.

Local Forecast

Warm temperatures and winds gusting 15-25 m.p.h. are expected today, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high today is expected to be in the 70s with the low near 50.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

AG STUDENTS: graduating in Dec. 75, May or Aug. '76 should pick up senior placement questionaire in Waters 117 before May 9.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is looking for summer class ideas and class leaders. Also looking for class leaders in the following subjects: yoga, square dance, tombstone rubbing, Tai chi, wine tasting, photography, summer theatre, home repairs. Call 532-5866.

TODAY

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205a.

KSU BAHAI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

TOUCHSTONE EDITORIAL STAFF will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

NEW POM PON GIRLS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union K-Room.

STUDENT RECITAL of Martha Cornwell and Kathy Scott, pianists, will be held at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium, 204.

KSU YELL LEADERS will meet at 4 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Union.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP banquet tickets will be on sale until 3 p.m. today.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will sponsor a free public lecture in Union 206a at 3 p.m. and in 207 at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

THURSDAY

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will sponsor a picture taking session of intramural champions at 4:30 p.m. at the East Stadium bleachers.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Hamed Faridi will be at 9:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 204.

FRIDAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Pottawatomie County lake, number 2.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the TKE house.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phone 539-9210.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP BANQUET will be at 6 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room.

COLLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in the Umberger Hall north parking lot to go to a picnic at Tuttle Creek.

PRE-NURSING CLUB—PICNIC will be at 4 p.m. at the Manhattan Sunset Zoo. Pay $1 to Mrs. Samelson for food.

SATURDAY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 3 p.m. at Tuttle Creek for a picnic. For more information, call Charlotte Edelman (539-2624) for more details.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

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CLOSED CLASSES

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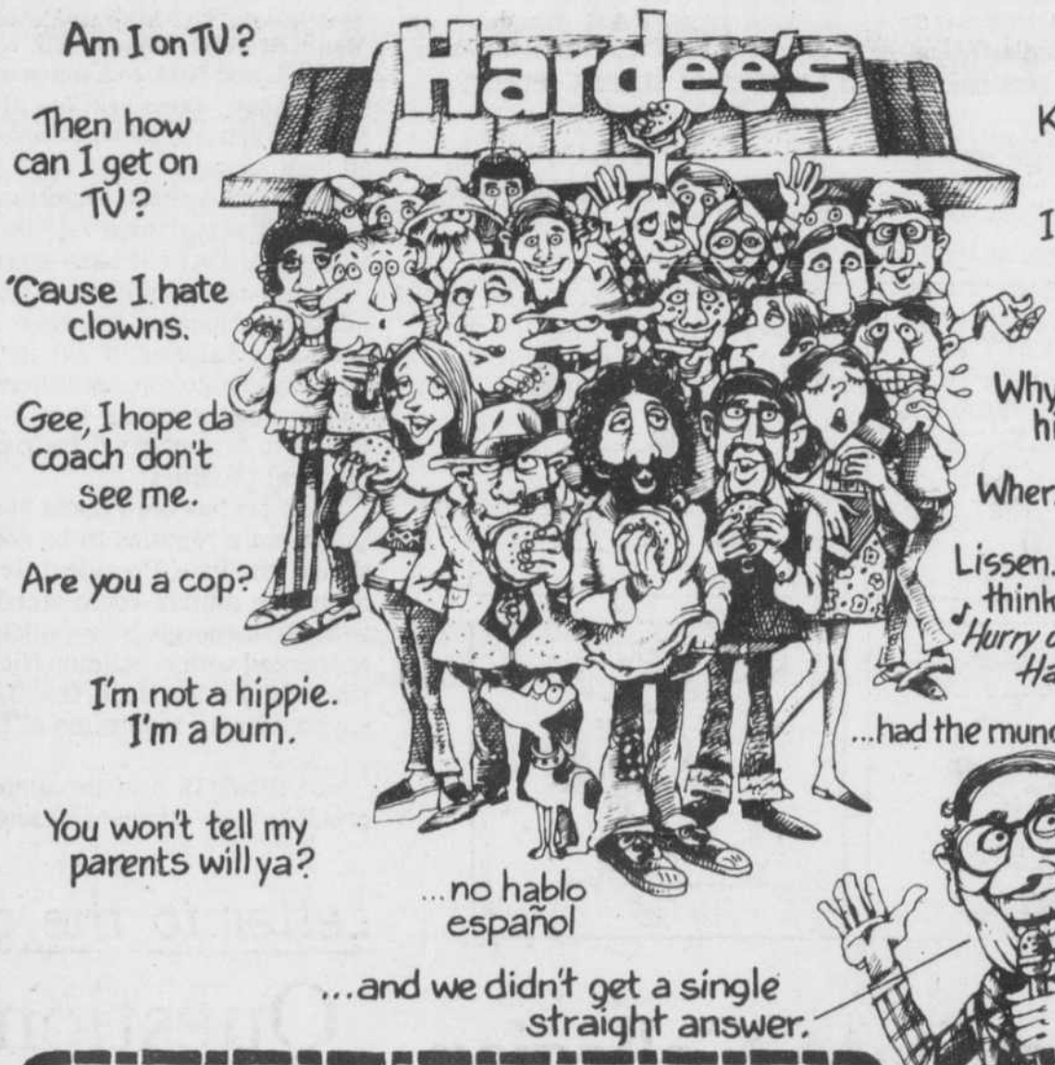
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Opinions



America's ego

A festering sore?

America's ego has been severely wounded, and the wound may be festering rather than healing.

Daniel Moynihan warned Tuesday that America is being blamed for the mistakes of other countries as well as its own. The U.S. is held responsible for the mistakes of colonial powers and the new totalitarian regimes, he said. The true damage is that the rhetoric that extolls these ideas is believed.

THE POPULARITY of unwarranted anti-American sentiments has grown inside and outside the country. The cummulative effect of these sentiments is what Moynihan calls the "rhetorical dynamic" which threatens our future.

The wound caused by anti-American sentiments has been benficial in forcing the Ford administration to re-examine foreign policy and formulate more realistic objectives. However, if Moynihan's warning of unwarranted blame is true, the wound may not be healing.

WHEN AMERICA must also suffer from unpopular actions of other governments, there is a tendency to become defensive and withdraw. A new form of isolationism is growing, not from a feeling of superiority as in the past, but from a "we are not good enough" feeling, Moynihan said.

If some of the charges are truly invalid, then America does face an ominous threat. We cannot withdraw bitterly from the world like a pouting child, as we may if forced to shoulder the mistakes of others.

We must accept our mistakes and learn from them, but we don't need the added burden of others' errors.

Kristin Clark,
Editorial Writer



JACK HUTTIG

Addressing a few problems

K-State is alive and well . . . but for how long? After four years, I've recognized a few areas the University had better address itself to before they grow into major problems.

The financial crisis of the Men's Athletic Department represents the most crucial issue facing K-State. Like many athletic departments across the country, K-State's is suffering from too many expenses and too little money. The old Athletic Council responded to this crisis by eliminating or reducing the funding of non-revenue producing programs. The Men's Athletic Department itself responded by staging non-athletic, revenue producing events. Both actions suffered from controversy and had little student support.

INTERCOLLEGIATE Athletic Council was formed this year to deal with this financial problem and with other issues. But unless IAC learns how to gain student support, it will have as little luck solving the problems as Athletic Council had. And unless IAC makes a sincere effort to change the purpose of the Men's Athletic Department — from a farm-club for the NFL and NBA to a place where students athletes may hone their skills in an atmosphere of amateurism — it will have difficulty garnering student support.

The second most important impending problem facing K-State may be the retention of quality educators. This has been a problem in the past, and K-State has had difficulty retaining — or hiring — quality educators because it cannot afford the necessary salaries or cannot offer the facilities offered by competing institutions. The political science and art departments face severe handicaps when trying to attract good instructors because of their physical facilities.

Progress has been made in this area recently, but much more remains to be done. The new president should continue President James McCain's efforts here. The alumni could stand to be less concerned with Rainsberger's rebuilding effort and more concerned with rebuilding Nichols as a home for the University's art department. After all, K-State is supposedly an institution of higher learning.

HOUSING IS and threatens to remain a major problem for students. Landlords, including the University's Department of Housing, can dictate living conditions as well as rent in Manhattan because of the "seller's market" situation. Manhattan and K-State are both growing in population, but housing development has not kept pace. The University, city government and community leaders need to coordinate their efforts to improve the housing situation here.

More apartments are needed, but builders will hesitate to build them unless the University can stimulate greater enrollment in summer school. By making first year requirements for women and men the same, sororitys might be persuaded to expand their facilites, house freshmen, and take a larger portion of the housing load as fraternaties have done for years. The possibilities are endless, but need to be capitalized on before the housing situation deteriorates further.

Association of Residence Halls is an organization few people care about even when it does affect them. KSUARH is a "house union," sponsored and financed by and representing the Department of Housing. Because it is financed by Housing, because it is populated with refugees from high school student councils, because it responds to Housing decisions and does Housing's will, it does not — nor can it — represent dormitory residents.

RATHER, I would reduce KSUARH's functions to the handling of a minimum number of social gatherings and thus reduce its budget and dormitory rents. Let students form their own representative body, or even form occasional petitioning bodies which can represent the students on matters such as parking fees, dorm regulations and even perhaps on dorm rents. I would replace KSUARH's showcase democracy for a participating democracy.

These are the observations of a four-year veteran and impending graduate of K-State. I've made these observations before to friends, teachers and a few administrators. This is their first time in print. Clip this and hide it in your suitcase. Then read it when packing to come to school next August. Add your own observations and suggestions. With luck, just one person may tackle just one of these issues. With even more luck, he may have some limited success. If this motivates just one person, then my parents didn't waste four years of tuition.

Letter to the editor

Questions Collegian salary policy

Editor,

My stay here at K-State is almost over, and before I leave I have promised myself that I would make some comments about the Collegian salary policy. Student Publications has the biggest payroll of any student organization on campus. Bigger than Student Senate's by a long shot, as it has only two student funded positions and much bigger than Union Program Council as it has no student funded positions.

Now let's take Student Publications. Everyone working for the Collegian from the lowly little proofreader, at $4 per paper, up to the Collegian Editor, at $11 per paper, gets a salary, except for the Reporting II and Editing II students who just get credit.

I AM NOT saying that the Collegian does a bad job at putting out the paper or that it is an unnecessary service. On the contrary, they do a fairly good job and the students do need a campus paper.

What I am asking is why the students should fund, to the extent they do, an interdepartmental group whose main purpose for being is to prepare journalism students for their future careers? With the day care center on campus, Student Senate has been very reluctant to fund it more than one graduate assistant position since Senate considers it as training ground for the home economics college's infant-and-child-care students, as rightly it should.

Thus, I am not saying that Student Publications should not be funded at all, but the amount it is should be cut back, since the work these journalism students put in is going to be great reference for their future jobs. I sincerely doubt if cutting back on salaries is going to prevent journalism students from applying for Collegian positions or from doing a good job in them once they are in.

After all, when Collegian Editor makes more per month than Student Body President, it seems as though somebody's priorities are messed up.

Nancy Kraus,
Senior in economics
and French

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, May 7, 1975

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Letters to the editor

More on Fozzard firing, wrestling and Barrett

Editor,

With the complete television coverage of the 1972 Olympics, wrestling has gained undeniable support through-out the U.S. This support has become increasingly evident in Kansas on the high school level, but the major universities still refuse to recognize the growth that surrounds them.

TWO YEARS ago however, K-State was forced to at least temporarily recognize it when Wayne Jackson, a K-State wrestler, qualified for the NCAA finals, and was left no choice but to hitchhike to Oregon in order to compete in that championship tournament. Ernie Barrett and the Athletic Council chose not to allow Jackson the support necessary to make the trip, and the ensuing wave of nationwide criticism embarrassed the University and resulted in the hiring of world champion wrestler, Fred Fozzard.

The acquisition of Fozzard at long last offered Kansas wrestlers the opportunity to gain the skills necessary to not only compete, but to win on the national level. Until that time, the talented wrestlers of this state had been forced to leave their homeland if they wanted to compete with the best.

Given a coach of Fozzard's caliber, K-State immediately represented the final link in a chain of development, which should realisitically have established us as a power to be reaconed with in NCAA wrestling. This is not to say that we cannot still compete on that level, but without instruction at least superior to our own knowledge, our progress is probably limited to the necessary but not independently sufficient factors, of physical conditioning and the intensity of our commitment.

THE RESPONSIBILITY for the fading of the immediate future of Kansas wrestling lies in several sources, including mistakes made by both the coach and the wrestlers, overall financial problems and a good deal of very bad luck. Until I am shown otherwise however, I feel justified in placing primary responsibility in the powerful hands of Barrett.

Barrett, being athletic director at one of the two Big Eight schools in this state, occupies a position of considerable significance to all Kansas athletes, coaches and fans. The vast authority he obviously possesses within the framework of this University, makes him an especially important figure in that overall picture. A man in this position was a duty to be acquainted either directly or through responsible aids, with every phase of the athletic structure over which he so absolutely rules.

Any acquaintance at all with the present wrestling program would however, reveal to him the utter falsity of his statement that his firing of Fozzard was, "for the good of the program." With this action, Barrett has revealed himself to be at best totally ignorant, and at worst, categorically unconcerned about the sport of wrestling in this University and in this state. It is unfortunate that either allegation might be defensible against a man who plays such a pivotal role in Kansas athletics.

I GRANT that Fozzard is not the only man who could give K-State a winning team, but with the existing financial status of the athletic department, I can almost hear the sigh of relief from Ahearn, as the administration sees the chance to cut back a salary by simply hiring a less qualified replacement.

Last of all, I would like to include a lament for myself and the other members of the wrestling team who were so anxiously awaiting the almost visible dream of proving that K-State can compete with anyone in the nation and win. Aside from Fozzard, we were most affected by Barrett's handiwork, and we, like the coach and members of the gymnastics team, must reassess our futures and either accept what comes or make new plans.

Thank you sir, for one more illustration of the enormous power and the equally extraordinary injustice of a dictatorship.

Richard Cramer,
Senior in English education
and varsity wrestler

Jazz review irks him

Editor,

The Collegian review of the Maynard Ferguson concert left a great deal to be desired. Charles Baker would have been much better off using his head when writing the review instead of using the hurry-up-and-get-it-over-with technique.

NOT ONE time did Ferguson's first name appear in the review, and anyone knowing anything about jazz realizes that he is most often referred to as "Maynard." The song introduced immediately before the surprise birthday number was "Two for Otis," and not "La Fiesta," as Baker noted.

The two highlights of the evening were an arrangement of Elton John's "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me," in which Maynard seemed to play higher than possible, and "Hey Jude," during which over half the band went into the audience to play the final bars.

The crowd also appreciated one of Maynard's favorites, "I Can't Get Started," a song which introduced Ferguson's singing voice. But Baker failed to mention any of these highlights when throwing together his review. Baker should have also said something about Bruce Johnstone, a man whose abilities are almost as versatile as Maynard's.

I HOPE that in the future, Collegian reviewers attempt to listen more carefully to the attended concerts, make on-the-scene notes of some of the better points, and write something that is worth putting on the front page.

Kevin Gillan,
Freshman in radio-tv



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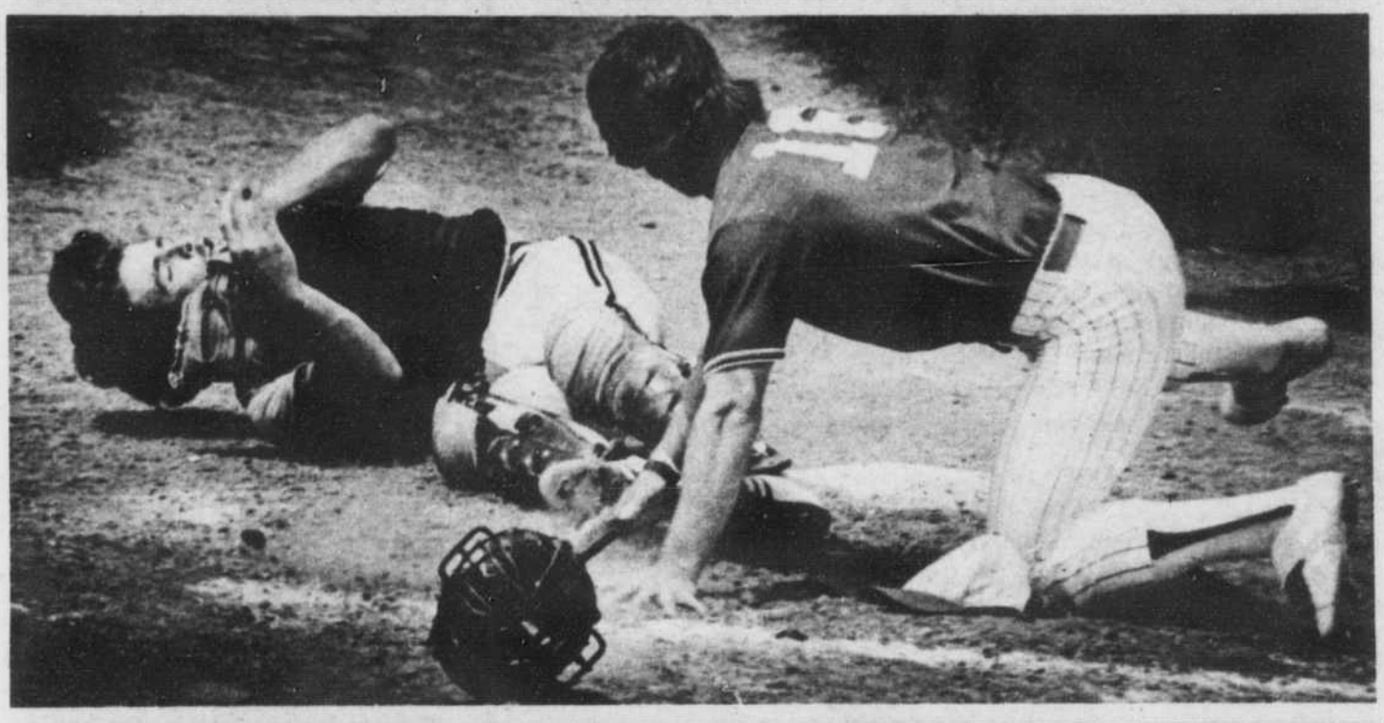
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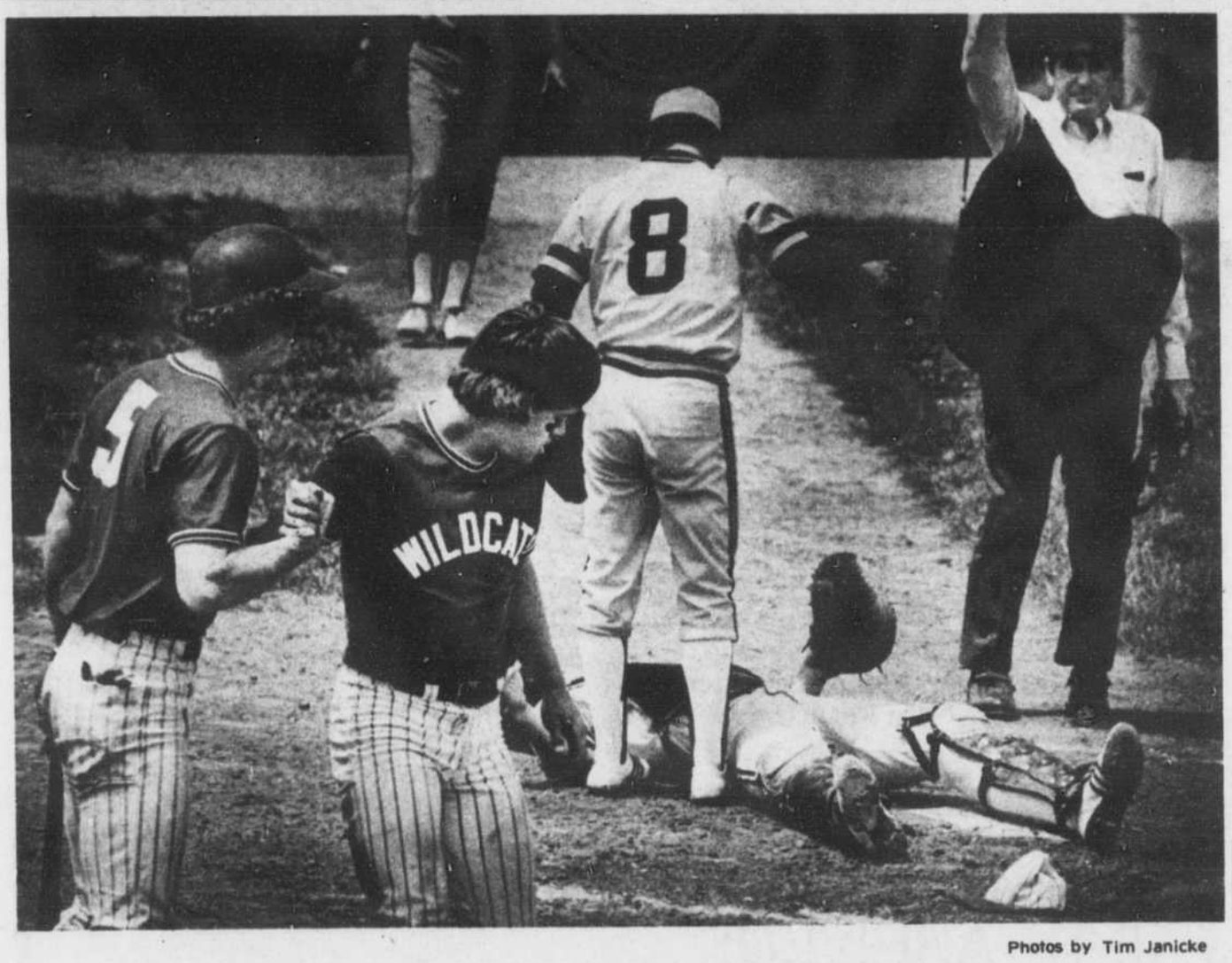
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Photos by Tim Janicke

PLOWED OVER . . . Home plate blocked, K-State's Dave Specht decides to plow right over Missouri Western's catcher Tuesday. Specht was tagged out, but is congratulated anyway for knocking his opponent out — cold.

Royals smash Rangers, 6-2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — George Brett delivered a tie-breaking single and Frank White added a two-run hit as the Kansas City Royals scored four times in the eighth inning and beat the Texas Rangers 6-2 Tuesday night.

After the Rangers tied the score in the top of the eighth on Willie Davis' two-run homer, loser Jim Bibby, 1-3, issued a leadoff walk to John Mayberry in the bottom of the inning and Hal McRae singled him to second.

RELIEVER Steve Foucault fanned Harmon Killebrew but Brett snapped the tie with a single. White followed with a two-run single, took second on the throw home and scored on a single by Buck Martinez.

Nelson Briles, 3-0, blanked the Rangers on four hits until the eighth when Bill Fahey singled and Davis homered.

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'Cats sweep doubleheader

By SCOTT LAMOREAUX
Collegian Reporter

K-State swept a wind-blown doubleheader with Missouri Western Tuesday at Frank Meyers Field. The 'Cats took the first game 7-3 and claimed the second 11-1.

K-State's ace righthander and '74 all-Big Eight performer, Andy Replogle, pitched an adequate game to snare the first win for the Wildcats. Replogle surrendered the mound to senior righthander Mike Hampton after six innings. Replogle gave up six hits, walked two and struck out six en route to the victory.

K-State transformed five hits into seven runs to win the first game. Steve Anson was the big stick as he collected three hits including a two-run homer, in three trips to the plate. Rick Dreiling and Craig Cooper accounted for the remaining two Wildcat hits in the game.

BLAKE SCHRECK led the Griffon batters at the plate, collecting two hits in three attempts.

Paul Kolomic absorbed the loss for Missouri Western.

Righthander Les Sutton hurled a one-hitter to stifle the Griffons in the second game of the doubleheader. This was Sutton's first trip to the mound since the K-State Creighton series earlier in the year.

The 'Cats played solid defense behind Sutton's pitching, booting only one ball. Meanwhile, Missouri Western committed six errors.

THE WILDCATS pushed 11 runs across the plate behind the hitting of sophomore Gary Fisher and junior Gary Holub. Fisher was two for three with a two-run homer and Holub went two for four.

Missouri Western pitcher Gary Snider, who took the loss, was relieved of his mound duties in the sixth inning by teammate Ronnie Jones.

K-State hosts Kansas University in a three-game series this weekend at Frank Meyers Field. A doubleheader is scheduled for Saturday with the remaining game to be played on Sunday.

Tuesday's two wins now puts the Wildcats over the .500 mark for the season with a record of 22-21. The Jayhawks enter the series with a 13-22 record.

Fraternity coasts to superball victories

Displaying a powerful hitting attack, Beta Theta Pi won the 1975 intramural softball championship by defeating Roofers and Haymaker 3.

The fraternity division champs scored 33 runs and pounded out 35 hits during the all-University finals, played Monday and Tuesday at the Recreational Services complex.

ROOFERS fell victim to the Beta bats in Monday's semi-final contest with the final score ending 20-13.

After Roofers, the independent division winners, grabbed a quick 7-4 lead, the Beta's came back to lead 17-10 after five innings as they coasted into the finals.

The Beta's were aided by eight Roofer errors and received four walks along with their 18 hits.

In Tuesday's final, Beta Theta Pi had 17 hits and received six walks as they defeated Haymaker 3, 13-9.

THE BETA'S led the residence hall champs 11-4 after four innings, then held on as a Haymaker 3 rally died short in the final inning.

Among the 17 Beta hits in the final contest were home runs by Robert Boucher, Randy Massey and Greg Hirleman.

Leading the attack for the all-University winners during the two final games were Dan Elwell and Massey, each with four hits and five runs scored. Mike Frazier was the winning pitcher for Beta Theta Pi during both games.

Foyt, Johncock practice for Indianapolis 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jut-jawed A.J. Foyt brought the crowd to its feet Tuesday, but it was little Gordon Johncock who posted the fastest practice lap of the day as action intensified at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Foyt, the 40-year-old Texas charger, arrived here from Houston to begin practice for the 59th Indianapolis 500-mile race, May 25.

When Foyt appeared, the crowd of about 4,000 enjoying the warm temperatures and sunny skies, gave him a standing ovation. But in a couple of trial runs, he pushed his car up to only the 181-plus range.

JOHNCOCK, the 1974 champion, had the fastest time of any of the drivers for the second straight day, whirling around the 2½-mile asphalt oval at 190.880 miles per hour.

That was well behind last year's top qualifying speed of 199.071, turned in by defending champion Johnny Rutherford.



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'Psi' radiates energy

Mind over matter

By BOB McCLAIN
Collegian Reporter

It may not be the answer to the energy crisis, but psi energy for one K-Stater is more than a passing fad.

P. Jayachandran, graduate student in electrial engineering from India, has constructed a simple motor that runs on psi energy.

Psi energy is a form of psychic energy, P.J., as his friends call him, said. Everyone radiates energy in the form of an aura, he said.

"By concentrating you can force energy through any part of your body," he said.

P.J. LEARNED of the motor in April's "Scientific American."

"This model can work with most people because it requires very little energy," he said.

Explaining he will rotate the cylinder counterclockwise, the photographer and reporter watch.

Sitting erect, P.J. stares intently at the cylinder. Only his occassional swallowing interrupts the silence. After a couple minutes the cylinder moves slowly then stops. Another minute passes.

"It's very erratic," P.J. said. "Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't." It takes more effort to start the motor than to keep it rotating, he added.

HE TRIES again. His hand is closer to the motor this time. After a minute, the cylinder rotates clowly, then dies. P.J.'s arm and fingers quiver from his effort. He shuts his eyes and grimaces in intence concentration. After several minutes, the cylinder is still motionless. The photographer leaves.

"The presence of others in the room can affect your ability to concentrate," P.J. said.

Though seemingly authentic, certain facts in the article hint an April Fools hoax. "Scientific American" credits the design of the motor to Prague parapsychologist, Robert Ripoff. "Scientific American" mentions a colleague of Ripoff's named Henrietta Birdbrain.

THE ARTICLE includes simple directions on how to construct the motor. It consists of a seven-inch open-ended cylinder with a thin strip of pasteboard across the three-inch diameter of the top of the cylinder. A fine, sharp pointed needle is inserted through the middle of the pasteboard diameter. The cylinder, supported by the needle, rests on the cap of a narrow four-inch bottle.

To operate the motor, the article states, "place the little motor on a copy of the Bible or the "I Ching," with the spine running due north to south. Sit in front of the motor, facing north."

Silence and concentration are necessities, P.J. said, as he prepared to demonstrate the motor. Seated, he cups his right hand near the motor. P.J. dispenses with the Bible or "I Ching."

The trick is to will the energy flowing through the fingers to rotate the cylinder, P.J. said. Everybody has varying capacities.

HE TREIS again. Within seconds, the cylinder begins to rotate. He relaxes and inches his hand away from the cylinder as it rotates more quickly. It spins in a smooth, uniform motion until P.J. moves his hand away.

"I'm not able to accept that it is the air current or something like that because the motion is so steady," he said.

P.J. said one evening he rotated the motor for 15 minutes while reading a book.

"You get better as you practice," he said.

According to "Scientific America," the motor is being investigated by numerous parapsychology laboratories. Russian experts believe the energy that turns the motor is the same as the psychokinetic energy that enables Israeli psychic Uri Geller to bend silverware, the Russian Ninel Kulagina to levitate ping pong balls and the Brooklyn psychic Dean Kraft to make pieces of candy leap out of bowls and pens crawl across rugs. When Kulagina holds both hands hear the motor, the cylinder flies straight up for several meters.

Final tally of session shows 509 bills pass

TOPEKA (AP) — The 1975 session of the Kansas Legislature officially became a part of history Tuesday.

Final adjournment, attended by only nine lawmakers in both houses, came at 4:02 p.m. in the House and at 4:04 p.m. in the Senate.

Speaker Duane McGill and Senate President Richard Rogers banged their gavels signaling sine die adjournment after brief message reading.

Final adjournment had been delayed six hours from Tuesday morning when a final veto message from Gov. Robert Bennett was not ready for the scheduled 10 a.m. adjournment.

The legislature had finished its work on April 24, sending the last bills to Bennett then. Under the state Constitution, the governor cannot act on bills after the legislature adjourns sine die, thus prompting the return Tuesday for the final banging of the gavels.

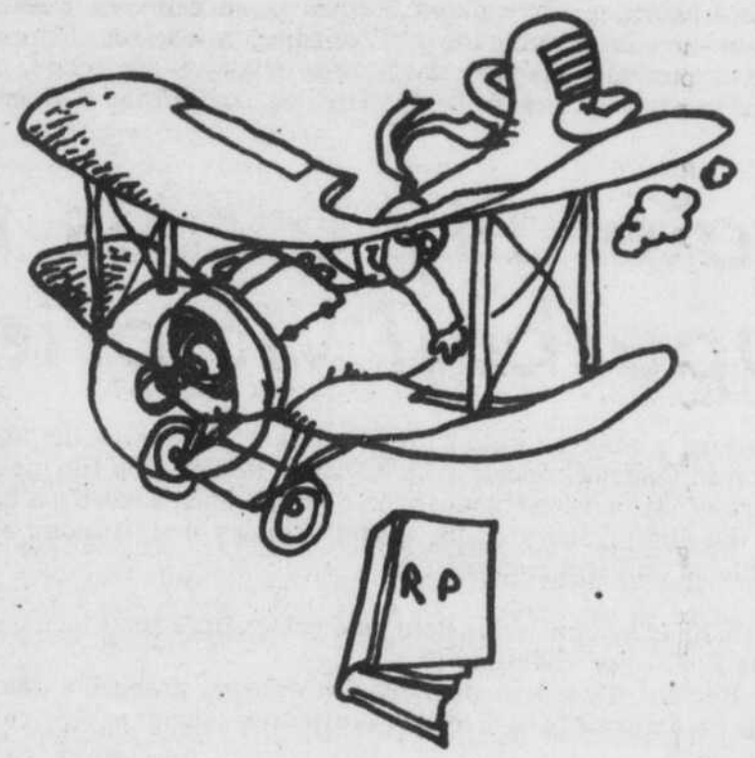
BENNETT finished action on all bills in mid-morning, but his veto message wasn't quite ready on time.

The final tally on the 1975 session showed 1,246 bills introduced, 509 passed and signed into law, six vetoed by Bennett, seven still resting in conference committee, 490 carried over for study to the 1976 session and 238 killed.

Senate Bills 10, 28, 597, 600 and a line item in 210 were declared by Rogers to have been considered and the vetoes sustained in the Senate's final action of 1975. McGill had declared House Bills 2062 and 2098 to have been considered and the vetoes sustained earlier.



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CAMPUS THEATRE

Corps seeks water control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Engineers, seeking to expand its jurisdiction over U.S. waters, has proposed a regulation which would give it authority over every lake, stream, stock pond, irrigation ditch and marsh in the nation.

It could require farmers to obtain a permit before plowing fields adjacent to levees, dredging irrigation ditches or enlarging artificial stock ponds. It could force a mountain dweller to get federal approval to protect land against stream erosion.

THE PROPOSAL, the strongest of four alternatives submitted by the agency for public comment, is supported by the Environmental Protection Agency. All four would greatly expand the Engineers' authority to regulate the dredge or fill operations involving waters or wetlands.

The proposals stem from a recent federal court decision giving the Corps jurisdiction over the dumping or dredging on "waters of the United States," a phrase the Corps says has never been legally defined. The proposals represent an attempt to define the phrase, the Corps said.

THE FOUR proposals:

1. Grant the Corps authority over every coastal and inland artificial or natural body of water in the nation, including wetlands.

2. Limit Corps authority over coastal waters to the mean high water mark or salt water vegetation line, whichever extends further, and inland waters to navigable waters and their primary tributaries up to their headwaters.

3. Extend the Engineers' authority as in proposal No. 1, but follow current procedures for issuing dredge or fill permits in navigable waters.

4. Extend Corps authority as in No. 2, and the issuance regulations as in No. 3. This is the proposal preferred by the Corps.

All Corps permits would be subject to revocation by the administrator of the EPA.

Vandals hit tavern, miss safe

Burglars ransacked four foosball tables and tried to break into the office safe in Brother's Tavern sometime early Monday morning, police said.

The burglars took an undetermined amount of coins from the foosball tables and severely damaged the safe which they failed to open.

Entrance to the tavern was gained through the rear door with a crowbar and a hammer, police believe. Total damage was estimated at $500.

OTHER CRIMINAL damage in Manhattan late Monday night included vandalism to several windows.

Windows on two cars belonging to two K-State students — Stephen Highberger, sophomore in Radio and television, and Tony Carl, junior in agricultural economics — where shattered while the cars were parked in the lot at 1110 Laramie. Damage was estimated at $60 in both incidents.

THE FRONT window at Team Electronics in Westloop, was pierced with several bullet holes to the tune of $150 damage.

And another car window belonging to Margaret Willyard, 1353 Flint Hills Place, was broken while the car was parked at the 600 block of 12th Street. Damage was estimated at $30.

Eight or nine other incidents of vandalism to windows has occurred in the past week, said Inspector L. B. Woodyard, Riley County Police, but no arrests have been made regarding the vandalism.

Police have a difficult time solving such incidents, Woodyard said, because there is little evidence to lead to a suspect.

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OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

For that last-and lasting - burst of energy . . .

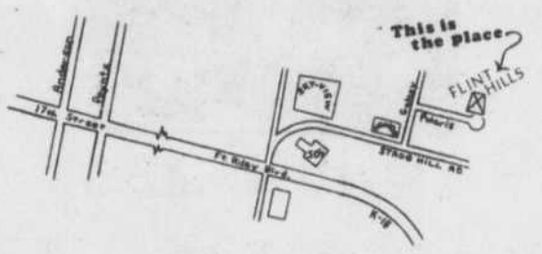
Transcendental Meditation

Free public introductory lecture

TODAY

3 p.m., KSU Union, 206A
7:30 p.m., KSU Union, 207
Bring Your Friends

DOUG YUSKA
tonight
this is his last Manhattan preformance
FLINT HILLS theatre
WEDNESDAY
MAY 7
8:30 - 12:00
tickets
$1.00



JD's pizza
cold COORS
SCHLITZ &
MILLERS

If you have some questions about book buy-back . . . Here are some answers.

Q. How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

A. If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for $10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for $6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Q. Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Q. What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for $9.00 and the publisher's list price is now $10.00, you will get $6.00, not $5.40.

We pay top dollar for used books.

Books will be bought only during final week.

May 12 — 16
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
at the K-State Union Bookstore
0301

Kmart ... gives satisfaction always

OPEN DAILY 9-10
SUNDAYS 11-6
OFFER GOOD ONE
WEEK ONLY

1975 RECORD PRICES NEVER LOWER!





CAPRICORN RECORDS





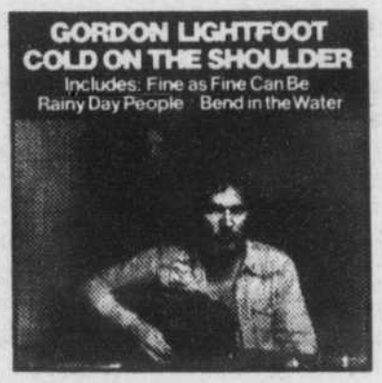
LPs 4.44 TAPES 5.44







SPECIAL
2-RECORD SET
8.44 LPS 9.44 TAPES





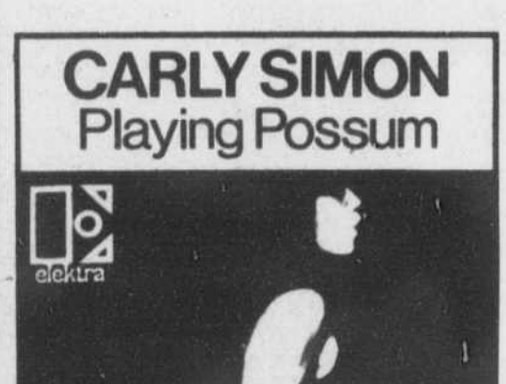




GET ALL THE TOP ARTISTS ON LP & 8-TRACK AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN AT Kmart.

Super Savings on Super Stars

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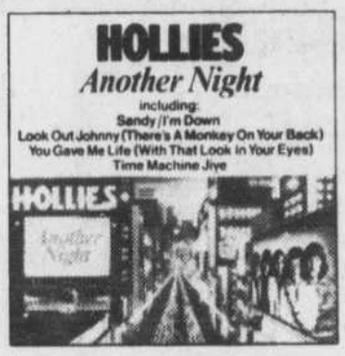
ENJOY THE FINEST IN MUSICAL SELECTION ON SALE THIS WEEK ONLY

2 RECORD SETS
5.44 LPS 6.44 TAPES





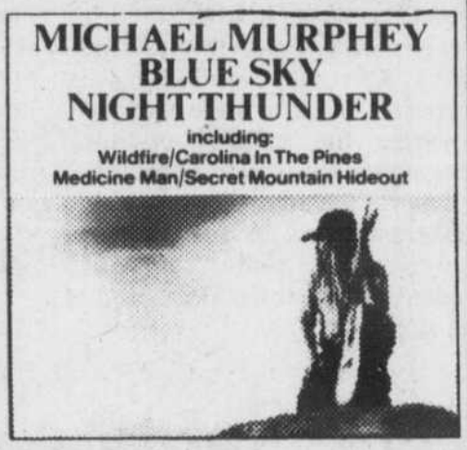
Kmart SALE PRICE
4.44 ALBUMS 5.44 TAPES
EPIC









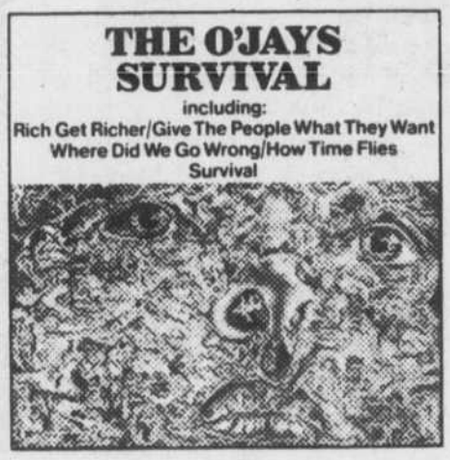


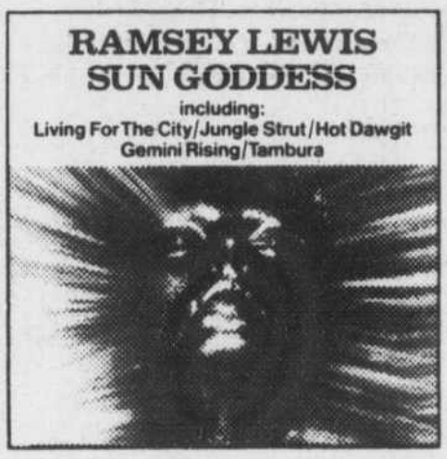






SAVE ON SOUND
3.87 LPS 4.87 TAPES











TOPS IN POP & ROCK 4.44 ALBUMS 5.44 TAPES



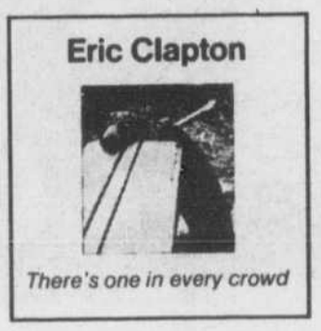














Kmart 401 East Poyntz–Rt. 24 At Tuttle Creek Blvd. Kmart

CRB offers suggestions

Union ads explain policy

By KRISTIN CLARK
Staff Writer

The Union Bookstore is making an effort to improve communication with students and faculty through a series of Collegian advertisements explaining its operations.

This effort is one of six suggestions of the Consumer Relations Board to improve service. CRB conducted a survey and talked with bookstore officials to formulate the suggestions.

Almost half of the students and faculty surveyed were dissatisfied with bookstore service. Forty-eight per cent responded as having had a "bad" experience with the bookstore but few bothered to specify.

PARTICULARLY criticized were high prices and the buy-back policy. However CRB noted in a written report that most of the dissatisfaction stemmed from lack of understanding of bookstore policies.

Though the advertisements have increased awareness of bookstore operations, some have challenged the sincerity of this effort. The ads, which further deplete profits, are believed by some to be a move to gain sympathy from students in preparation for a price increase. However the validity of these arguments have yet to be seen.

Besides the advertisements, the bookstore plans to put copies of their return policy in each student's sack at the beginning of the semester.

THE UNION has no plans to initiate any of the other suggestions. CRB suggests the Union formulate more specific policies and post them, send more detailed information to the faculty emphasizing the importance of prompt and accurate information, and not only distribute information on its operations but play taped audio-visual presentations in the store.

One improvement which CRB and bookstore officials are considering is a pre-packaging program. A student could opt to have his schedule for the upcoming semester sent to the bookstore where the required texts for his courses would be purchased, packaged and priced.

The program is not ready for implementation but it is proposed that the student indicate if he prefers used or new books, and be able to return books if his receipt is kept.

THE CRB report concludes that 90 per cent of the bookstore problems are caused by lack of understanding of its operations. Most of those surveyed could not answer specific questions about bookstore operations.

Students who complain about prices don't realize that in most cases they are set by the publisher Don Miles, director of the store, said. He explained that the books cannot be sold for less than the price set by the fair trade standards.

Miles also stated that the Union pays 60 per cent of the current list price for used books it needs, which is higher than the national average of 50 per cent.

Some surveyed felt they should receive bargain prices since a portion of their fees go to the Union. However, Miles said, bookstore profits are used to help operate the Union. The new Union addition was added without a large student fee increase partly because of bookstore profits, he added.

Take a Break

and play

PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES

KSU Association of Residence Halls is looking for good Representation on key University Committees.

Contract Review Board:
(Review of residence hall cancellation requests.)

Recreation Services:
(Provide residence hall input into rec services decisions.)

University Activities Board:
(Represent the residence halls on this body which authorizes all University organizations.)

Interested?
Call Steve Lloyd at Van Zile Hall
539-4641
or
Cliff Lewis at Straube Scholarship House
537-2440

By Friday, May 9

Civil Service employes await fatter paychecks

TOPEKA (AP) — Paychecks of about 25,000 state Civil Service employes will be from six per cent to nearly 12 per cent fatter come Aug. 1.

The paychecks will reflect a five per cent, plus $25 per month, salary increase approved by the 1975 legislature April 24, signed into law Monday by Gov. Robert Bennett and given formal implementation Tuesday by the State Finance Council.

The hikes take effect with the start of the new fiscal year July 1, and will show up in the Aug. 1 paychecks.

The biggest increases, 11.8 per cent, go to workers on the low end of the state salary scale — giving the state's lowest paid employes a boost to $2.27 per hour, which is seven cents an hour above the new federal minimum wage.

HIGHER-PAID employes will realize about a 6 per cent increase with the combination of five per cent and $25 per month being added to their salaries.

The pay increases fulfill a campaign promise made by Bennett to boost state workers' pay. Bennett also pushed for — and got — 10 per cent salary increases for faculty members at the state's colleges and universities.

The increases for the 25,000 classified employes will cost the state $23.7 million, of which about $13 million will come out of the state's general revenue fund and the rest from federal funds and fees.

In other action Tuesday, the Finance Council:

— Approved an expenditure of $36,240 to repair damage at the State Fair grandstand roof at Hutchinson caused by an April 6 windstorm.

— Approved a new salary of $25,000 for the state director of property valuation.

— Authorized spending $2.32 million more in federal funds for the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

— Authorized the state Department of Health and Environment to spend $91,000 in additional federal funds for water pollution and solid waste treatment control programs.

The council meets again June 4.

Keller's Too Shoes
1218 Moro

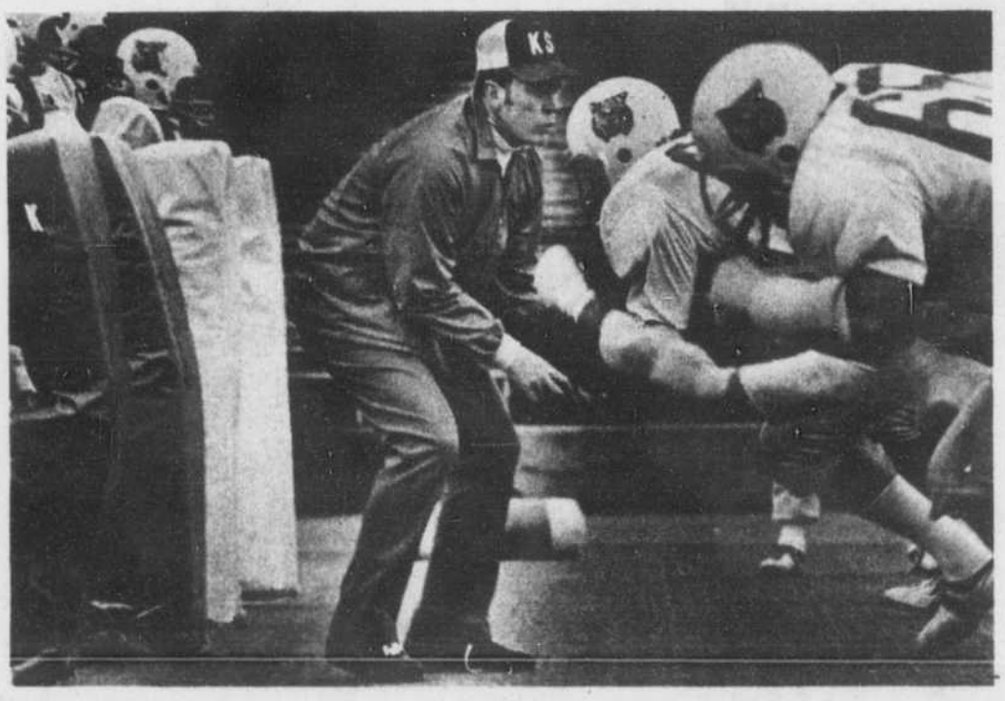


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What's the Outlook for the 'Cats in '75?



Find out from Coach
Ellis Rainsberger
Friday, May 9
Union Courtyard
12:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Co-Curricular Committee

1002

McCain scholarship grows

There are only a few weeks left to make pledges to the James A. McCain Scholarship Fund.

"I know there are many people planning to contribute and the time to do it is now," Larry Weigel, associate director of the K-State Endowment Association, said.

Thus far, faculty members who are not K-State graduates have pledged $3,948 to the McCain fund. Alumni faculty members have pledged $2,673, making the total faculty contribution $6,621 at this point.

UNIVERSITY employes have pledged $432 to the scholarship fund.

"We had hoped to receive all faculty and staff gifts by the middle of the month," Weigel said.

The McCain Scholarship Fund effort is now in the final stages of the special gifts drive, Weigel said. A gift of $40,000 by the first National Bank of Manhattan has boosted the fund total to $100,000.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution should send their check to the K-State Endowment Association.

Spring Fling coordinator Karen Reed said a drive to collect funds in the residence halls netted $338.72. Donations were made at the residence halls and during the teeter-totter marathon, as well as at other events during Spring Fling week.

However, goals set at the beginning of the drive were met by only two halls, West Hall and Putnam Hall, Reed said.

BOB FIDLER, faculty sponsor of the KSDB 100-hour marathon for the McCain Scholarship fund, said $108 was collected at the station during the marathon. The total amount made by the marathon is not known yet, as several groups worked on securing contributions, Fidler said.

"We have appreciated the support from students and the projects sponsored by students for the fund," Weigel said.

We are very optimistic now, and anticipate more announcements of donations soon, Weigel said.

Weigel said the great majority of the pledges will be made by the formal presentation of the James A. McCain Scholarship Fund in late June. Scholarship presentations should be made by the first semester of next year.

McCain—topic for Cable two documentary

A 30-minute documentary on James McCain's administration at K-State will be shown at 6:30 p.m. today and Friday on cable channel two.

"Through interviews with close friends and associates we've tried to portray McCain's personality," Eric Deffenbaugh, producer of the documentary, said. "In this sense it's more personal than the traditional historical approaches taken by most documentaries."

The documentary was produced by students in TV Production class and is titled "The McCain Years: An Affirming Flame."

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This thoughtful gift set includes 20 rollers. 6 jumbo size, 10 large and 4 small. Ideal for all hairstyles. Magic indicator light changes color when rollers are ready for use. Self-contained compact case bag for travel. Gives soft or tight curls, as you prefer.

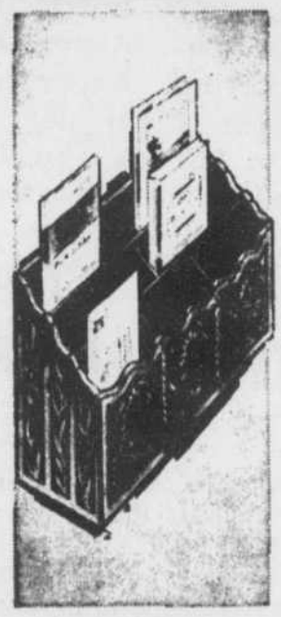




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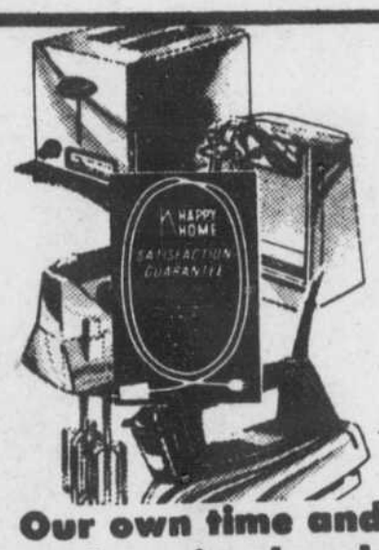
Handsome plastic with the look of hand-carved wood. Holds stationery and accessories. 6 compartments. Convenient.



3½ qt. CROCK POT

$14.88 Reg. 17.88

Slow cook everything, soup to dessert in stone ware for flavor, nutrition, economy.



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each $7.77 Reg. 8.39 and 11.79

Surprise mom with one of these; a steam-dry iron, can opener, hand mixer or 2-slice chrome toaster.



Supermax styler/dryer

With wide tooth comb, styling brush, fine tooth curver comb, airflow concentrator and styling handle. Super 650 watts.

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-- 'BONNIE' FLOCKED NINON POLYESTER TIERS . . . Machine wash. Yellow, green, pink or melon. $2.87 pair Reg. $3.47 pr. 36" length, 66" width

Matching valance, 54" x 11" . . . $2.87

Matching swag topper, 70"x38" . $4.47



Photo by Don Lee

SCRAMBLING ... a current outdoor sport for motorcycle buffs. Alan Skidmore, freshman in marketing, experiences airborne flight near the Tuttle Creek Spillway Tuesday.

Cycle enthusiasts scramble at Tuttle

By DAVID AESCHLIMAN
Collegian Reporter

Dust fills the air and the sound roars in your ears as motorcycle after motorcycle blasts by. It's another Sunday afternoon at Tuttle Creek for motorcycle enthusiasts.

For these people, Sunday afternoon is a time for doing what they like best — riding motorcycles over rough terrain.

Tuttle Creek offers three cross-country courses as well as an oval track for the riders to conquer at the emergency outlet east of the dam.

"I'VE BEEN in Manhattan for three years now and I've been coming out here ever since," Dave Hendrix, 2009 Timber Creek Drive, said.

Most of the bikes will go up the steep hills which line the emergency outlet area.

"There are bikes ranging in size from 50cc to 550 cc out here and most of them will climb pretty much vertically," Hendrix said.

"Theoretically, they can climb straight up at 15 m.p.h.," he added.

THERE IS quite a bit of safety equipment involved with the sport, such as a helmet, boots, thick pants, and gloves. But Hendrix pointed out that some of the people don't use all of these things and some don't take any safety precautions at all.

"The people who are smart wear a helmet, but some of these guys don't," Hendrix said. "I guess they'll be the ones who pay for it someday."

Hendrix said that some of the bikers reach speeds of 40-50 m.p.h. on the straightaways while riding on the cross-country courses.

"This can be a dangerous sport if the rider makes it dangerous," Hendrix said.

WHEN ASKED if he ever took many spills, Hendrix smiled and nodded.

"It takes forever to learn a course because you never get good enough. But if you never fall down, then you aren't going fast enough," he said.

People of all ages enjoy the entertainment provided at Tuttle Creek. There were riders ranging from eight to 65 years old.

Summer school enrollment starts June 9 in Union

Summer is about here, and for some students this means more school.

This year, summer school meets from June 10 to August 1.

Registration will be Monday, June 9, at 8 a.m. in the Union ground floor.

FORMER undergraduate students whose last enrollment was prior to the spring semester of 1974-75 must apply for readmission. This should be done a month prior to the summer session.

For those students who don't register June 9, registration will be held June 10 in the Admissions and Records office in Anderson Hall from 8 to 9 a.m.

88.1-fm 99-cable TODAY

4:20 ... SGA Report — last week's proceedings in student government.

6:30 ... Kat's Eye — an in-depth look at the K-State community.

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– for Grad School
– for Law School
– or any other reason
Let a K-STATER help you with your housing needs.

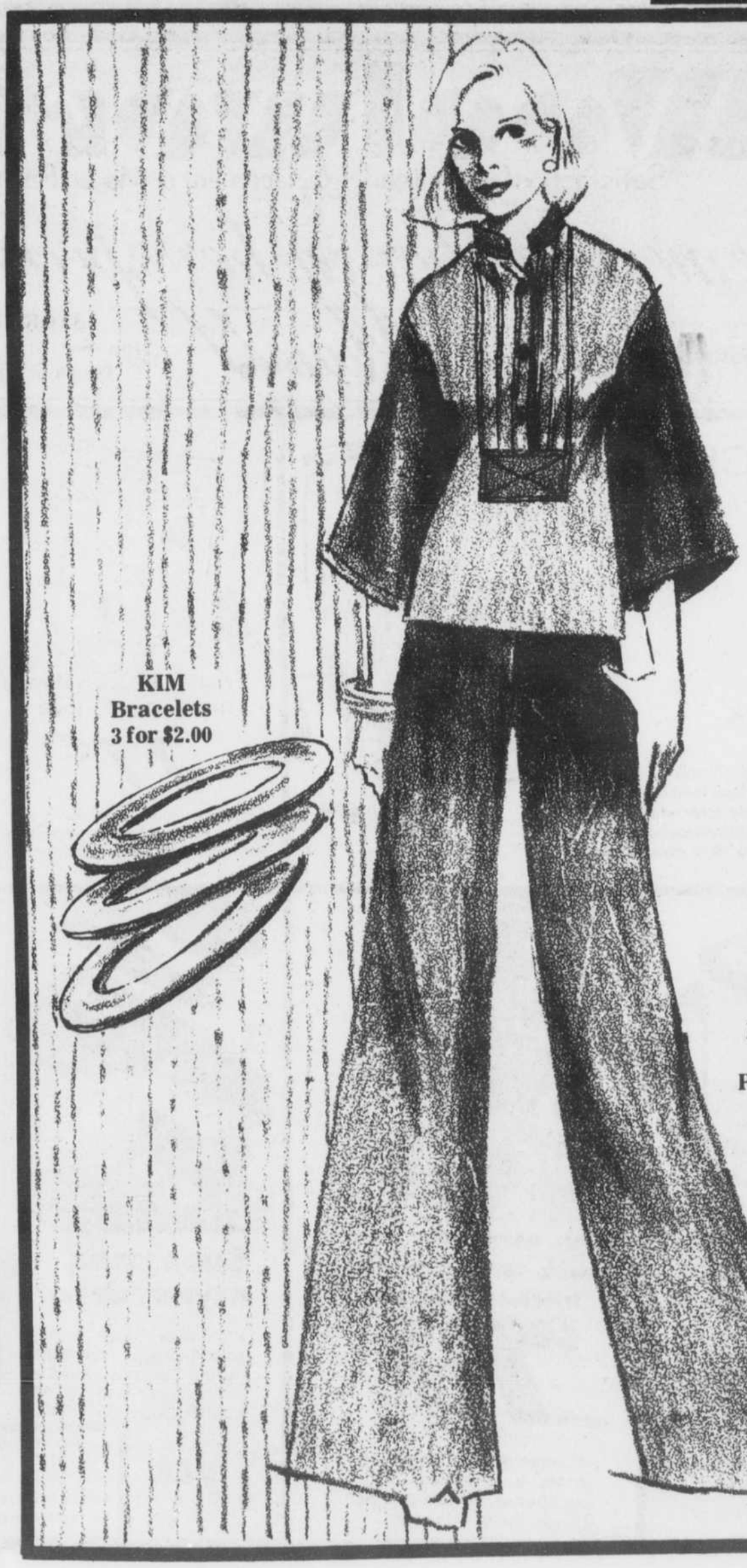
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Eastern Inspiration
Top . . $22.00
Pants with graduated
dark to light
coloring . . $24.00

Players seek student input

(Continued from page 1)

Some areas of difficulty are calling extra performances and overworking the technical staff, Fedder added.

"The production handbook will indicate all these problems and spell them out," he said.

This year the players thought plays were scheduled without enough notice, extra performances were given when cast members had to cut classes and publicity pictures were scheduled with little notice, Helferstay said.

"WHAT A lot of students are now realizing is that they, (the players) should have more hand in what's going on. They should know more. Things are done, policies are made, and we're not aware of these things," Carmaline Spurrier, graduate student in theater and out-going president of the players, said.

Some students receive academic credit for participation in shows. Student money helps fund productions and faculty members direct the plays as part of their state-paid jobs.

"The student involvement has to be worked out so it doesn't jeopardize what's going on academically, and I think that can be done without any great problem," Nichols said.

ANOTHER bone of contention is student voice in money matters.

"Before this year there had been very little input into the budgeting from the students and as far as I could tell there wasn't much desire to do that. We set up earlier in the year a budget committee consisting of faculty and students and that committee did function to get this budget ready," Nichols said.

Helferstay said the budget committee only specified amounts for next year's shows and made few money decisions.

"Part of that is because we had to get the budget together too quickly," Nichols said. Scheduled meetings are set up for next year well in advance of budget deadlines, he added.

THE PLAYERS' new constitution provides assurance that alterations in the budget after allocation will be approved by the budget committee. Two students and two faculty members comprise the committee.

Three students will serve as a regulation or grievance committee to help avoid misunderstandings between the players and the speech faculty members.

Women in combat not likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee approved a $32 billion weapons bill Tuesday after tabling an amendment to let women enter military academies and go into combat.

Rep. Samuel Stratton, New York Democrat, said he will take his fight to admit women to academies to the House floor but said he'll probably drop the provision making women eligible for combat.

"When people think of combat they think of women shooting rifles in foxholes and that is hard to visualize for some people," Stratton said.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, Colorado Democrat, said of the committee's tabling vote: "They're afraid of the next election.

"They want to be very careful they don't say something that would come as putting women in combat," she said.

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Student News



IAC Starts Upward Climb

The burden of athletic's administration and finance has been taken over by the Intercollegiate Athletic Council as of May 1.

But the new council will not automatically solve all the problems the old council had, according to Chris Badger, Student Senate chairperson.

"The $285,000 deficit the IAC inherited from the old Athletic Council is still there," Badger said. "Hopefully, with a little patience and a lot of hard work, sound reasoning and new leadership, the new council will be able to solve the funding dilemna."

In addition to Big Eight sports, the new council will encompass non-revenue producing sports that the old council did not. Soccer, crew and women's athletics will be included under the IAC.

The council will consist of three student, five faculty and two alumni voting members. Non-voting members will include Ernie Barrett and Judy Akers, athletic directors, Robert Snell, IAC chairperson, Dean Hess, alumni relations director and the faculty representative to the Big Eight.

The IAC will report directly to President Acker, and he will have final word over the council's decisions.

Academics:

What you need to know about finals, dead week, attendance, retake policy

Classes, books, grades, curriculum requirements, advising and student records is what the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Senate deals with. If you're having a problem with something like this — if it needs to be changed — come tell us. That's what we're here for. Academic Affairs Committee, in the SGA office, ground floor in the Union.

Facts About Finals

It's against University policy for teachers to schedule finals any time other than the one listed in the line schedule. If your class votes to take its final during dead week, you still have the option of taking it at the University-designated time. Complaints? Register them with John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs.

Everyone knows if you have three finals on one day, you can reschedule one. But did you know teachers have to reschedule finals for any "good reason," according to University policy? The only problem is determining what a "good reason" is, according to Maggie Vargas, student body president Bernard Franklin's administrative assistant. But if you have early plane reservations, or some other conflict, it's worth looking into. Talk to your teacher, department head, dean, or vice-president Chalmers.

Mandatory Class Attendance

You can't be required to attend class unless it's a "participatory class." These classes are those in which student participation is a regular, vital part of the course. Speech and lab classes are examples. But most recitation and lecture classes are exempt from mandatory attendance stipulations. It's against University policy for your teacher to penalize you for absences in these classes.

A few words of warning, though: First, teachers have the right to determine how missed work will be made up. Second, some classes, like Theatre Appreciation and Music Listening Lab, have valid attendance requirements.

If you have complaints or questions about teachers and attendance, bring them to the SGA office.

Teacher-Course Evaluation

Teacher-course evaluations are more important than you probably think. They're used to:

- Help improve courses and teaching methods.
- Help determine whether a teacher will be rehired, and if tenure will be given.
- Help put out the Teacher-Course Evaluation booklet. They're twenty-five cents now in the SGA office, and are especially helpful during pre-enrollment.

The more accurately you fill your teacher-course evaluation forms, the more important and valuable they become.

The Retake Policy

Classes taken this spring are the first to be affected by the retake policy. Beginning this past semester, you can retake any class if you are an undergraduate and the class you want to retake isn't in the vet-med curriculum.

The grade you receive the second time you take the class, whether it is higher or lower, will be figured into your GPA. The first grade will be dropped from your GPA (a line will be slashed through it on your transcript).

The number of times you can retake a class is unlimited. You can retake it for a grade or credit-no credit, regardless of the way it was taken the first time.

Allocation's Explanation

What is the rationale behind what organizations Student Senate funds, and how much they're funded?

Amy Button, finance committee chairperson, said although senate has no strict criteria it must follow during allocations, some priorities are consistently considered.

"The number of students involved and the numbers reached by an organization is perhaps one of the first priorities," Button said.

Button said the need for the group's purpose is a second consideration. Whether that need is being met elsewhere on campus is also considered.

Lafene eases policy

By SUSAN HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

Lafene Student Health Center has announced a new policy concerning its summer services. It will be offering treatment to students not enrolled in the summer session, with certain requirements.

Dr. Robert Sinclair, Director of Lafene, found that last summer, several students not enrolled in summer school came to the health center for treatment. At the time, Lafene's policy for eligibility included only those students enrolled in the summer session. They were assessed for this service so anyone not enrolled in summer school was not eligible for treatment.

BECAUSE OF the students requests, Sinclair said, the administration of Lafene proposed a new policy to the Student Health Services Advisory Committee last fall.

Sinclair said the proposed program will cover medical attention for persons living or working in the Manhattan area during the summer; assuming they were students enrolled in the previous spring semester and are pre-enrolled for the following fall term.

This program was presented to the Riley County Medical Society and then, to the Board of Regents. Sinclair said both parties approved the program to be set up at Lafene for students.

SINCLAIR outlined the approved plan as follows. Students who are enrolled in the spring semester, 1975, and are pre-enrolled for the fall term of 1975, and not attending summer school, may subscribe to the student health service. The fee is $10 and is payable to the business office in Lafene. Enrollment for the program extends through May 15.

Sinclair pointed out, that this $10 fee entitles the participant in the plan to all the advantages of health care at Lafene, as they would have during the regular school year.

Students enrolling in the summer plan will have coverage beginning the first day of summer school and ending on Friday, August 1, at 5 p.m., Sinclair added.

Pie in face of KU prof backfires

LAWRENCE (AP) — The second University of Kansas professor to be hit in the face with a pie has taken a slightly different view of the situation and initiated a battery charge against James Dillard, a senior from Springfield, Mo.

David Holmes, professor of psychiatry, said he heard rumors there would be an eruption of pie throwing at commencement exercises and he decided it was time to demonstrate that pie throwing is something the university doesn't condone.

HOLMES was hit in the face with a chocolate cream pie Monday morning at Frazer Hall, a classroom building devoted mostly to the teaching of the humanities.

David Berkowitz, Douglas County prosecutor, said the charge against Dillard would have been assault instead of battery if it hadn't been a cream pie.

Dillard is due for arraignment in Douglas County Court on May 12.

Barkley Clark, professor of law and mayor of Lawrence, was hit in the face with a cream pie as he conducted a class last week. He found it amusing.

The Brotherhood of Pieface Assassins has been advertising in the student newspaper that for $20 to $25, depending on the type of pie, it would take contracts to throw pies in faces.

Dillard declined to say whether he was one of the brotherhood or was free-lancing.

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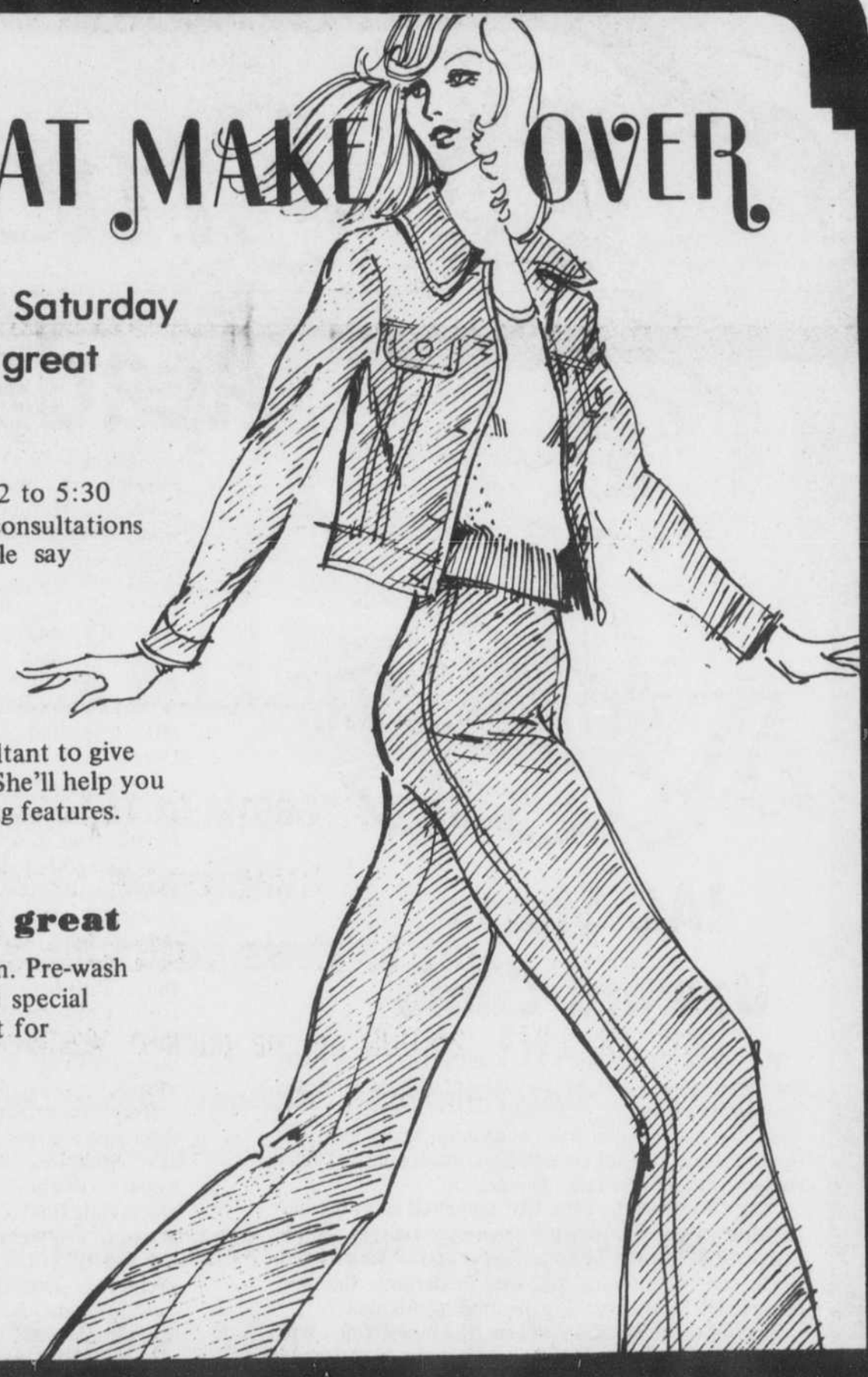
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Makeup by Charles of the Ritz

There'll be a beauty consultant to give make-up demonstrations. She'll help you highlight your most striking features.

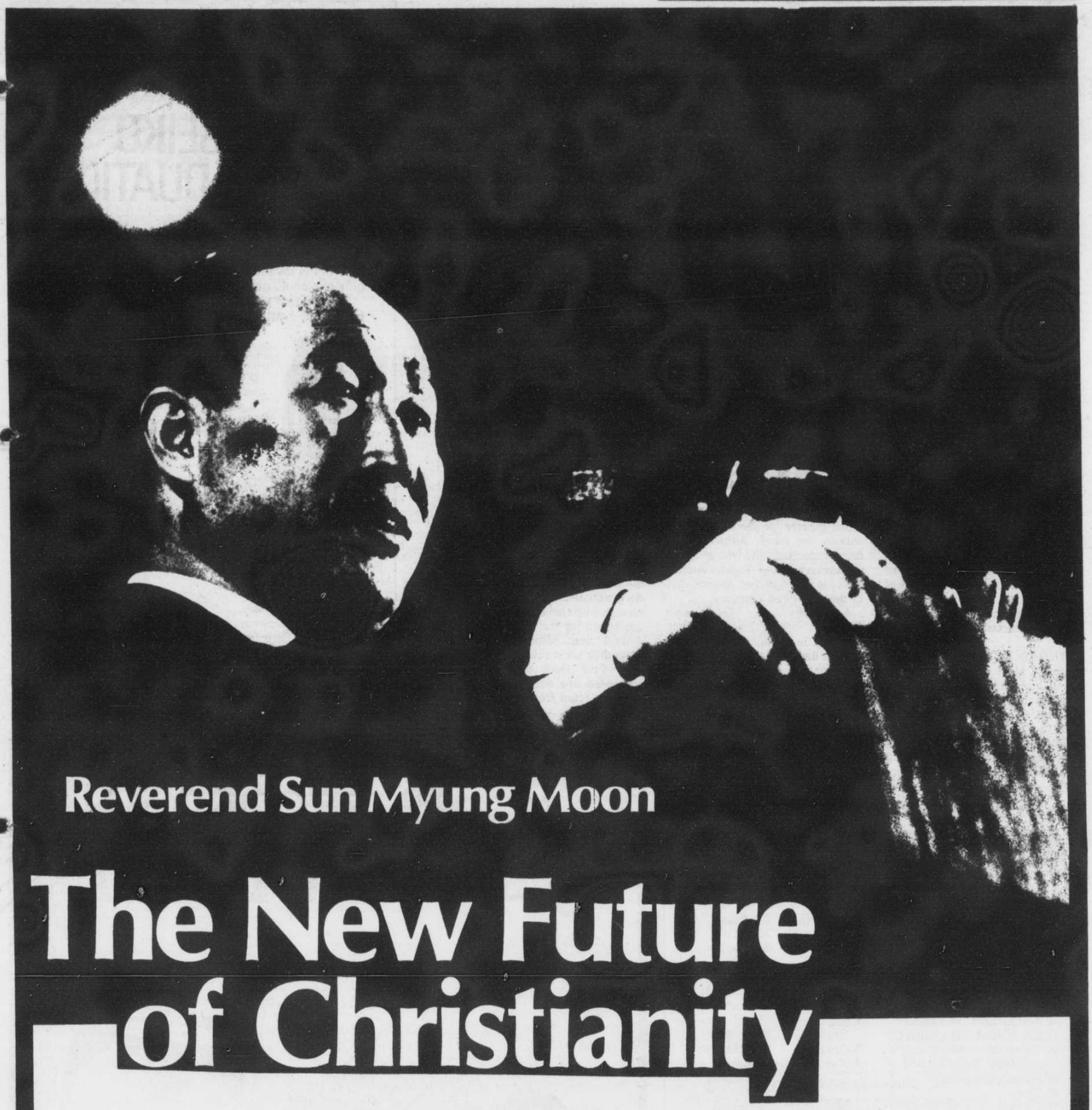
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I have come to reveal something.
I want to share with you a revelation from God . . ."

Sept. 18, 1974 25,000 people packed Madison Square Garden as 30,000 gathered outside to hear this inspirational message. Due to public demand, **The New York Times** published the full text of Rev. Moon's message the following day.

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For information or tickets call 537-4230
Sponsored by the Unification Church and the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles.

Study shows research can affect teacher effectiveness

The administration hires faculty who have accreditation through research, and students feel that instructor research gets in the way of .teaching effectiveness.

This has long been a concern of both the administration and students.

DON HOYT, professor of educational research, and Ron Spangler, junior in psychology, have prepared a study dealing with research involvement and teaching effectiveness.

They found student progress increased as the instructor's level of research involvement increased but only in the case of instructors of the natural-mathematics courses such as chemistry, physics, geology, and engineering.

For those faculty members in the social-behavioral sciences, the opposite holds true. The students that they taught didn't progress as rapidly as the instructors' involvement with research increased.

The researchers used course evaluation forms and responses of departmental head's to questions concerning research presently being conducted.

THE COURSE evaluation forms allowed Hoyt and Spangler to learn how students feel they are progressing, student reactions to courses, instructor desirability and 13 other measures.

The questions directed toward departmental heads showed how the administration felt about the faculty's being involved with research.

"We broke faculty involvement with research down into three categories which were high, moderate and low," Hoyt said. "Then we measured teaching success as compared to this involvement."

The research allowed Hoyt and Spangler to reach several other conclusions, too.

THE FIRST conclusion was that students felt they spent more time reading in the social-behavioral science courses than in the natural-mathematical courses, although the amount of student effort devoted to each of the two types of courses didn't differ much.

Faculty members in the natural-mathematical sciences were more involved with research, Spangler noted.

The instructor desirability and the interest in the course wasn't much greater for one field than it was in the other, although any faculty member who was involved in research rated slightly higher than his non-involved counterpart in the well-liked category.

According to Hoyt and Spangler, students rated their progress much higher on "gaining a broader understanding and appreciation of intellectual and cultural activity" when the class was taught by a faculty member who was heavily involved in research.

THE REPORT further indicated that students rated the amount of reading and the course ifficulty much higher in classes taught by faculty members involved in research.

However, these higher instructor demands didn't make the student feel he was progressing more rapidly in that course, according to the Hoyt and Spangler report.

"There was research done on the matter of faculty research involvement previous to our report, but they didn't find anything," Spangler said. "Only when it was broken down into the natural-mathematical and the social-behavioral sects, did we find a difference."

The research that Hoyt and Spangler did was submitted by Spangler to the Psi Chi Honor Society, which sponsors a contest for research competition. The study won first place in the U.P. Guilford Undergruduate Completed Research Competition: $100 and a trip to Chicago so Spangler can present his report at the national convention.

"This is a good demonstration proving that undergraduates can do research," Hoyt said. "Undergraduates don't get involved enough with research and they are the losers for it."

Hoyt and Spangler plan on extending their research because they feel that some faculty members are overextended and are distracted from research and teaching.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Piece of sculpture
5 With an addition
9 Health resort
12 Singing voice
13 Western city
14 Guided
15 Sloth
16 Roman poet
17 Son of Gad
18 Refuse of grapes
19 Insect egg
20 Taunt
21 Torrid
23 Nigerian Negro (var.)
25 Part of F.D.R.
29 Sometimes wild in poker
32 Ardor
33 Concise
34 Ignores
37 The ones remaining
39 Breach
40 A dog (short.)
41 Source of poi
44 Chill
46 Wife of Geraint
50 Salutation
51 Mythical king of Britain
52 Church part
53 Fastener
54 Comfort
55 Portent
56 Append
57 Winter vehicle
58 Examine

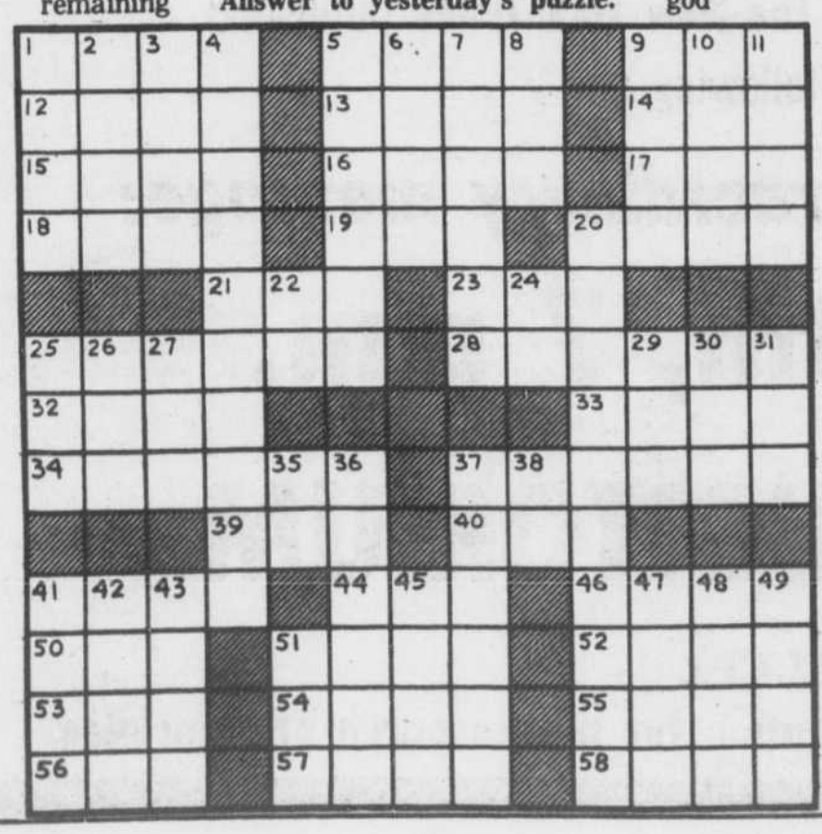
DOWN
1 Creator of Oz
2 Forearm bone
3 Play the lead
4 Precarious situation
5 At once!
6 Son of Jacob
7 Combined
8 Turf
9 Killed
10 Fairy
11 Entrance
20 Haughty, aloof person
22 Upon
24 Exist
25 Scotch river
26 House wing
27 Medieval short tale
29 Hint
30 Blunder
31 Abbrs. on maps
35 Babylonian god
36 Helical
37 Disclosed
38 Toward
41 Bark cloth
42 Eager
43 Tear
45 Instance
47 Title
48 American inventor
49 Slight depression
51 Egyptian god

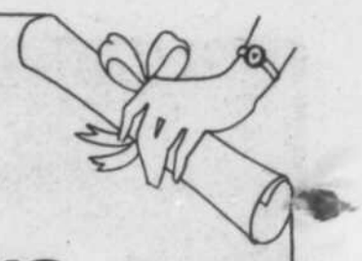
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5-7

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





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- Chicago - "VIII" • Guy & Ralna - "Country"
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One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

10x50, MOBILE home, furnished, skirted, carpeted, washer, two bedrooms, 8x10 metal storage shed, excellent condition, on spacious lot, available after May graduation, $2,600.00. Call 776-5465 after 5:00 p.m. (148-154)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — sleeping bags, air mattresses, shelter halves, ponchos, duffel bags, and more. Bargain prices. Browsers welcome. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (143-154)

1971 DODGE Van, 8 cylinder, automatic, air, radio, icebox, benches with table convert to bed, carpeted. Call 539-7971 after 5:00 p.m. (148-152)

1974 FORD Van, inside remodeled, lots of extras, must see to appreciate. Call Fred, 532-3417 or 532-3710 and leave message. (148-152)

1973, 12x65, Skyline mobile home, excellent condition, two bedrooms, central air-conditioned, skirted, available June 1st. Call 776-8504 before 9:00 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m. (148-152)

1971 SL350 Honda, $500.00 or best offer. Phone 539-7900 or 539-7709. (149-153)

1957 GREAT Lakes, shag carpet, refrigerator two years old, new ceiling tile, wood paneling, and 50,000 BTU furnace, good over-all condition. Call 539-5682 after 5:30 p.m., Campus Courts 113. (149-154)

1971 DODGE Challenger, convertible, 318, 2-barrel, automatic, front disc brakes, factory air, $1,700.00. 776-5008. (149-153)

1967 KAWASAKI 650, 4 cycle, $350.00. 776-5008. (149-153)

TORINO, 1971, 2-door, 302, A.C., looks and runs good, $1,540.00. 1941 College Heights Rd., Apt. 10. Call 539-6063. (149-154)

SANSUI RECEIVER, older model in great condition, has all needed features including low price, excellent for starting a component system. Ron, 539-6571. (150-152)

SINGLE WATERBED. Call 539-8413. (150-154)

1966 BUICK Electra, automatic, P.S., P.B., power seat-windows, V-8, air-conditioned, 56,000 miles, good condition, best offer. 539-3318 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

1970 HONDA SL 350, good condition, $450.00. 537-4013. (151-154)

1971 DODGE ¾ ton van, P.S., automatic, 318, partially converted into camper. Box 101, Manhattan. (151-154)

10x40 MOBILE home, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, skirted, small outside shed, shaded corner lot, $2,000.00 or best offer. 776-9034 after 5:30 p.m. (151-153)

1968 TORINO 390, 4-speed, inspected, $575.00. Call 537-0857, or see at 411 N. 17th, Apt. 6. (151-154)

6x4x3 ENCLOSED light trailer, good for moving to and from school, $150.00. Also, pair diamond-tail lizard Justin boots, 9-D, new, $50.00. 537-7543. (151-153)

NEW YASHICA TL Electro 35mm camera, used once, will sacrifice, built-in electric light meter, case, lens cover included. 537-8686. (151-153)

NEW EDELBROCK Hi-rise, Ford 351C. Call 539-5301, Room 239, leave message if not in. (151-154)

1967 LEMANS, 326, automatic, loaded, real nice. 539-5836. (151-153)

10x50 GREAT Lakes mobile home, two bedrooms, carpeted, skirted, air-conditioned, furnished, very nice, must sell. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-6259. (152-154)

GREEN LIVING room and kitchen carpet for Jardine apartment, good condition, two years old, rubber-backed, easily installed, price $100.00. Call 537-9665. (152-154)

1972 TRIUMPH motorcycle, Datona 500, in very good condition. Frank Perkins, 430 Moore Hall. (152-154)

1969 FIAT 124 Spider, convertible, 5-speed transmission, new carpet, AM 8-track. Call 539-2387, ask for Terry. (152-154)

1974, CB 360 Honda, $950.00. 537-0259. (152-14)

FIVE-YEAR-OLD FEMALE Pointer, very lovable, has been trained to hunt, needs work, house and shots included. 539-9229. (152-154)

CHEAP PLACE to rack, book, and grub. 8x35 Nashua, remodeled, air-conditioned, $800.00 or best offer. 537-9092. (152-154)

TEAC 4300 reel-reel tape deck, automatic reverse, 9 months old, perfect condition, retail $675.00, asking $575.00. Bic, 539-2318. (152-154)

10-GALLON, ALL glass aquarium with full hood and matching stand, all accessories and ornaments included. Best offer. 537-7320. (152-154)

HONDA XL125 dirt bike, excellent condition, 1,600 miles, $525.00, economical and versatile on or off road. 532-3443. (152-154)

NEW MOON, 12x60, 1969, two-bedroom mobile home, air-conditioned, carpeted, partially furnished, shed, excellent condition. 130 McCall Road, Lot 214. Tim, 539-7558, 5:00-9:00 p.m. week nights. (152-154)

AMF SUNFISH, 14-foot, fiberglass sailboat and trailer. Tom Kuntz, 539-8725. (152-154)

1970 VW Karmann Ghia with air-conditioning, good condition. See at 316 Poyntz, Manhattan. (152-154)

1970 HONDA CL100, very good condition, 3,400 miles, $225.00. 15,000 BTU deluxe Firestone air-conditioner, warranty still effective, $180.00. Phone 539-4489. (152-154)

1972, CB 450, excellent condition, with extras, $700.00. Call 539-5301, Randy, Room 416, leave message. (152-154)

MUST SELL — best offer, BSR 810X turntable, one year old, anti-skate, strobe, with Shure M91ED cartridge. 537-0843 after 6:30 p.m. (152-154)

AKC CHESAPEAKE Bay Retriever's puppies, 7 weeks old, excellent pedigree. 539-5421 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

FIREWORKS — SUPER savings. $20.00 assortment only $7.95 with ad. Complete line. Write now for brochure. NCK Fireworks, Miltonvale, Kansas 67466. (152-156)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

RENTING FOR now, summer on. Rooms; one, two, three, five bedroom apartments. 776-5638, 539-2154. (132tf)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (134tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (136-154)

APARTMENTS FOR rent for summer, special rates, also fall renting, very close to college. Call 1-388-2215. (147-154)

MODERN, 3-BEDROOM, mobile home, fully furnished and air-conditioned, reasonable. Call 537-0815 evenings. (148-152)

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, air-conditioned, May 20-August 20, $200.00 per month includes all utilities. 539-3809. (150-154)

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, three sun porches, basement, partially furnished, one-half block from campus and Aggieville, $200.00 per month summer, $350.00 per month winter. 539-7261. (150-154)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

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ROOM, UPPERCLASS or graduate man, block from campus, air-conditioned. 537-7952. (150-154)

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT to share, girls only, laundry facilities, first floor, air-conditioned, available now. Call 539-2020. (151-153)

LOVELY SUMMER apartment, one bedroom furnished, 1½ blocks east KSU, May 16-August 15, central air, carpeted, utilities paid, no pets, $155.00 month. Phone 539-9354. (152-154)

SUMMER: FULLY furnished basement, bills and cable paid, private entrance, good location, $100.00. Call 537-9491. Available now. (152-154)

HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR AND Assistant Coordinator of Drug Education Center for fall and spring semesters. Personnel must be trained in public speaking skills, administrative skills, counseling skills, and small group facilitation. Familiarity with campus organizations and resources is recommended. Applications are available in the SGA office. All applications should be returned by 5:00 p.m., May 7, in SGA office. Interviews will be held May 8 and 9. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (150-152)

COOKS WANTED. Call 537-0919. (149-154)

WAITRESS FOR lunches in Bockers II University Club, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, weekends off. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (149-152)

BARTENDER, 3 to 4 nights per week, experience necessary, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Apply in person, Bockers II University Club, Ramada Inn. (150-154)

BANQUET WAITRESS, must be available for lunch and dinner parties, hours and days off vary, scheduled weekly, excellent wages. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (150-154)

SUMMER WORK: Need several strong people to help load trucks at a southwestern Kansas potato operation, work starts around first of July. For more information, call Larry at 537-1147. (151-154)

IF THIS summer you will be living in the proximity of Clay Center, Abilene, Junction City, Washington, Marysville, Hiawatha, Sabetha, Atchison, or St. Marys and would like the opportunity to earn $300-$400 a month part-time, call 776-6870, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. only, today thru May 10, for details. Qualified students will have an opportunity for scholarship grants. (151-153)

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers to follow wheat harvest. Box 13, K-State Collegian. (151-154)

TEACHERS WANTED. Entire west, midwest, and south. Southwest Teachers' Agency, 1303 Central Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106. Bonded, licensed, and member NATA. "Our 28th year." (152)

GRILL COOK, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m., no Sundays, some experience preferred. Call 776-5424. (152-154)

STUDENT TO do housework, 6 hours per week, preferably Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at 1120 Bertrand (near Putnam). Call 537-9400. (152-154)

PROGRAM COUNSELOR, .5 time to provide academic, personal, social, financial and career counseling to all eligible students. Minimum B.S. degree in behavioral sciences with some practical field experience. Send resume with references by May 16 to: Veryl Switzer, Kansas State University, Holtz Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (152-154)

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week during summer as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge, grade-point average, and experience will be used as selection criteria. Apply at Computing Center office, Room 10, Cardwell Hall through May 16. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (152-154)

OPPORTUNITY FOR photographer with experience in portraiture, seasonal work, must be able to travel during fall 1975. Direct inquiries to Mr. Arnold, 1-816-531-2702. (152-154)

THREE MEN for custom harvest work, full time beginning end of school. All equipment is new or near new with air-conditioned cabs. Wages plus room and board furnished. Call Downs, 1-913-454-3886, after 9:00 p.m. (152-154)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

FEMALE SUMMER school student to live in with family for summer term. Room and board in exchange for duties. Write Box 727, c-o Manhattan Mercury. (148-152)

FACULTY MEMBER wants to buy from owner. Family home, modest price, 3-4 bedrooms, yard, near schools. 539-1011. (150-154)

WANTING COMFORTABLE housing, reasonable price, graduating married couple, for summer only, from mid-May, close to campus, air-conditioned. Bill, 539-7727. (150-152)

COMIC BOOKS, Playgirl, Playboy, Oui, Gallery, Penthouse, Genesis, Viva, Mad, Creepy, Eerie, Science Fiction, and other related stuff. Also, coins, stamps, guns, watches, jewelry, and other collectible items. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (152-154)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145tf)

VW BUG overhaul, $115.00 labor plus necessary parts, guaranteed work. 1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service, 7 miles east. (150-154)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS!!

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. Instead of paying $175-$250 rent, for only $99 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set-up.

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VW BUG tune-up and oil change, $21.00 complete. J & L Bug Service, 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (150-154)

LOOKING FOR natural foods or vitamins? They're our only business . . . Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (152)

PICK UP your 1975 Royal Purple today through Friday, May 9, from 8:30 until 4:30 daily. Come to the east door of new Kedzie, and bring your second semester fee card. (152)

SERVICES

WANT TO babysit 3 or 4 year old child for the summer as companion for my child, two blocks west of campus. 539-4739. (150-154)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home. Fast, accurate, neat. Call 539-1259. (150-152)

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life insurance. Call Dan McKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (151-154)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

WEDDING RING in Jardine area. Call 539-3468. (150-152)

BLACK MALE puppy, cast on right front leg. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-8424. (151-153)

SET OF keys at Anderson and Sunset, two GM and one Ford. Claim at Kedzie 103. (152-154)

SUBLEASE

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, Wildcat 9, $150.00 month, for four. 539-5001. (145tf)

SUMMER: TWO bedrooms, furnished, air-conditioned, two blocks from campus and Aggieville, $140.00 or best offer. Call 537-0963. (148-152)

SUMMER: FURNISHED apartment, one or two people, 500 Laramie, cheap. Call 776-9614. (148-152)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM trailer, air-conditioned, fantastic backyard, barbecue, great for sun bathers, see to appreciate. Call 537-4288. (148-152)

SUMMER: LARGE, two-bedroom apartment, convenient location near campus, $100.00 per month. Phone 537-8203. (148-154)

SUMMER: THREE-BEDROOM, air-conditioned apartment, one-half block from campus, 1214 Vattier. 539-3872. (152-154)

SUMMER: SINGLE-PERSON apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, one-half block from Aggieville, $75.00 per month. 537-1879. (149-154)

SUMMER: MONT Blue, two-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished and near campus. Will give special rent rate. Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. Call or leave message. (150-154)

FOUR-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, air-conditioned, $220.00, utilities paid, near campus-Aggieville, May 17-August 17. Call 537-8143. (150-154)

CAMPUS EAST, summer sublease, mid-May to mid-August, one bedroom, furnished, pool, $150.00 per month plus utilities. Call 537-8564. (151-153)

FANTASTIC LOCATION for summer residence. Furnished, roomy, one bedroom, 1½ blocks from campus, $110.00. Call Deb, 532-3312, or Connie, 539-9437. (151-153)

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with two baths, air-conditioned and furnished, close to campus and Aggieville, 1030 Bluemont. Call 537-9733. (151-153)

SUMMER: EXTRA nice, one-bedroom apartment with extra hide-a-bed, for 2 or 3 people, dishwasher, air-conditioned, fully furnished, one-half block from campus at 1832 Claflin. Call or leave message, Jodee, 539-7647. (151-153)

APARTMENT, AIR-CONDITIONED, two bedrooms, complete electric kitchen, carpeted, good location, water paid, reasonable rent. More information, call 539-3511, Room 226. (151-153)

SUPER, TWO-BEDROOM, summer apartment for two people, furnished, air-conditioned, $150.00 a month, one block from campus. Call 532-3051 or 532-3083. (152-154)

SUMMER: SMITHHURST Arms apartment, one-half block campus, carpeted, air-conditioned, $130.00 plus utilities. Call Becky, 776-8000. (152-154)

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, across from pools. Call 539-5311, Room 338. (152-154)

NEWLY REMODELED, large apartment for summer, suitable for 3-5 people. Call 539-2281 — Rhonda, 228; Marilyn, 218; or Karen, 222. (152-154)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, balcony, 1832 Claflin, Apt. 9, one-half block campus, June 1st-August 15th, reduced rent. 539-5301, Room 608. (152-154)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned, Wildcat 7 apartment, close to campus, available May 18, $115.00 per month. Call 537-0502. (152-154)

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, air-conditioned apartment, near campus, $95.00, available May 19 to August 15, females or family. 537-2189, call evenings. (152-154)

APARTMENT TO sublease: Available for summer and next year, two bedrooms, unfurnished, luxury, ideal location. Contact 537-8731. (152-154)

DUPLEX, TWO bedrooms, large yard, dog kennel, washer-dryer, color TV, furnished, summer, $170.00. 539-5421 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE, summer, maybe fall, $40.00 month in summer, $60.00 month in fall, one-half expenses, air-conditioned, two blocks south of campus. Call Steve, 539-1577. (147-154)

TWO GIRLS need roommate for summer. Large, three-bedroom apartment, own room, $60.00 per month includes utilities. Call 539-7755, 1204 Bluemont. (149-153)

TWO-THREE MALES to share nice house with AS&I major this summer, across from Campus East, separate bedrooms, prices reasonable. 537-0598. (149-153)

LIBERAL MALE roommates to share Ponderosa Apartments, summer school, close to campus. Call 532-3395 or 532-3403. (149-154)

MALE ROOMMATE in Denver for summer. Leave message for Dan at 539-4611. (150-152)

TWO MALE roommates needed to share nice, 3-bedroom apartment during summer with upperclassman, $60.00 each, bills paid. 539-7362 evenings. (150-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, summer school, furnished basement apartment, carpeted, washer, dryer, storage, block from campus, reasonable, remaining roommate rarely around. 539-8478. (151-153)

MALES, 2 or 3, bills paid, washer, dryer, two big rooms, four beds, $35.00 to $45.00 a month, one block from Union. Leave message, Mike, 248, 539-5301. (151-153)

ONE OR two male roommates to share carpeted, air-conditioned, two-bedroom apartment. 1119 Kearney, June 1-August 5. Will bargain on rent. Call 539-7249. (152-154)

MALE ROOMMATE for summer in nice three-bedroom house, own bedroom, air-conditioned, washer and dryer in basement, 1½ blocks to KSU, $63.00 month, one-third utilities. Call 539-4641, ask for Bill Ragsdale. (152)

FEMALE, UPPERCLASS or graduate, nonsmoker preferred, for next year, own room in mobile home across street from campus, utilities paid. 539-9229. (152-154)

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

TWO-THREE MALE roommates, summer, maybe fall, own bedroom, $55.00 month plus $25.00 deposit, furnished house, share utilities, one-half block from campus. 537-7129, after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom furnished apartment for summer or fall. Call Bev, 537-8983; Linda, 539-0102. (152-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for this fall to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 537-0541. (152-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE in Topeka, June 1-August 8. Leave message for Debbie at 539-5366 or 1-485-2570. (152-154)

LOST

BLACK NOTECASE in Speed Wash. Reward. 539-8370. (152-154)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION C.B.C. Your "lady marmalade" will see you in Mr. K's Wednesday nite for one last spring "bump." P.R.E. (151-152)

SEE WHAT Mary Kay cosmetics can do for you. Call 776-6072. (152)

SEE THE thrilling final episode of the Dick Tracy serial today! See also Charley Chase. Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (1007) (152)

STEVE, OUR brother: We'll miss you a lot this summer. Write us often and we'll write you. Come back and see us in August. Lots of love, your sisses, Jan and Deb. (152)

DEAR BETTY Boo, Don't be shy, go ahead and streak to liven up dead week. Lovingly, your sis and brother. (152)

TO THE ladies of 5th Floor West, let's turn out the lights and trust each other. The men of Delta Sigma Phi. (152)

WHATEVER A man sows, that will he reap. Sow seeds from Blueville Nursery for bountiful reaping later. 539-2671. (152)

FERTILOME ORGANIC fertilizer feeds your plants, naturally of course. Organically speaking, it can't be beat. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (152)

B. KORB: May you yet receive your Vet School letter. Happy 21st to the rodeo star of tomorrow, today! Delda love, B & G. (152)

DONNY BOY or Elvis! Congratulations for being initiated into Sig Ep last Wednesday. Mother is very proud of you. Love, Dear — Ole Mom. (152)

MA WARRIOR — Thanks for putting up with everything this year. We'll miss ya! Good luck. All your kids from 6A. (152)

FREE

KITTENS, SIX weeks. Call 537-4424 or 532-6730, ask for Debbie at the 532-6730 number. (152-154)

TO GIVE away: Young, German shorthair. Would make a great pet. Call Ritchie, 539-2343 after 6:00 p.m. (152-154)

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THE FONE

Alexander Graham and THE FONE . . . both names should ring a bell.

539 — 2311
5 PM — 7AM

sga

Aircraft carrier leaves with disputed warplanes

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The United States agreed Tuesday to a Thai government request to stop removing South Vietnamese aircraft flown here by refugees. But the U.S. carrier Midway sailed out of Thai waters with at least 25 jets and fighter planes already aboard.

The new Communist government in Saigon, which claimed the right to the planes, said in a Liberation radio broadcast it had learned of the removal from Utapao Air Base and "severely condemns this robbery by the Ford government."

OTHER broadcasts from Saigon said the new city government will be introduced to residents at a mass rally this morning at the metropolitan administrative offices — the former presidential palace long occupied by Nguyen Van Thieu.

Live entertainment and television coverage were promised. Saigonese were urged to bring pictures of Ho Chi Minh, be orderly, on foot and on time.

On the refugee island of Guam, the captain of a ship arrived with 5,030 Vietnamese said at least 50,000 persons had been left behind in boats in the waters off Saigon "howling and crying, 'Come back!' " Capt. Arthur Boucher, of Cherry Hill, N.J., said people were afloat in maybe 500 boats and scrambling to get on ships.

OTHER Vietnamese refugees continued to fly out of Guam for the United States. The United States also launched an airlift of 988 Cambodian refugees from Thailand to the United States, including former President Sau Kham Khoy.

Broadcasts by Phnom Penh's new regime said it would respect the national and territorial integrity of neighboring states but would not allow any foreign troops on Cambodian soil. This would apply to South Vietnam, Laos and Thailand. It was not known whether North Vietnam was included.

Juveniles face space crisis

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas faces a crisis in dealing with juvenile offenders, juvenile judges from the largest four counties in Kansas said Tuesday.

The judges, in a joint statement, said the crisis was reached last week when they were notified that no more space is available in the only facilities the state has provided for handling 16 and 17 year old offenders.

The facilities include space for 20 offenders at Osawatomie State Hospital and 30 offenders at Larned State Hospital.

The judges said similar space problems exist for handling younger offenders at the Youth Centers in Beloit and Topeka, but that this age group generally does not constitute as grave a threat to public safety.

Judges from Segwick, Johnson, Wyandotte and Shawnee counties joined in the statement. They noted their four counties account for nearly half the state's population and an even larger percentage of serious juvenile cases.

"In 1967 the Kansas Legislature raised the juvenile age from 16 to 18 years and since that time has ignored the need for additional facilities for the handling of juvenile offenders in this age group," said the statement by the judges.

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julie christie · goldie hawn

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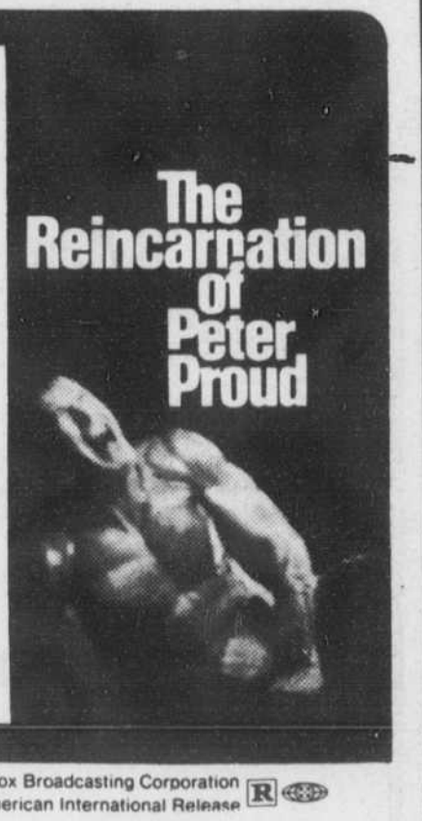
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Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:00

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—James Bacon, United Features'

"1975 will be the year of 'The Reincarnation of Peter Proud.'"
— Tower Ticker, Chicago Tribune



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Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:15

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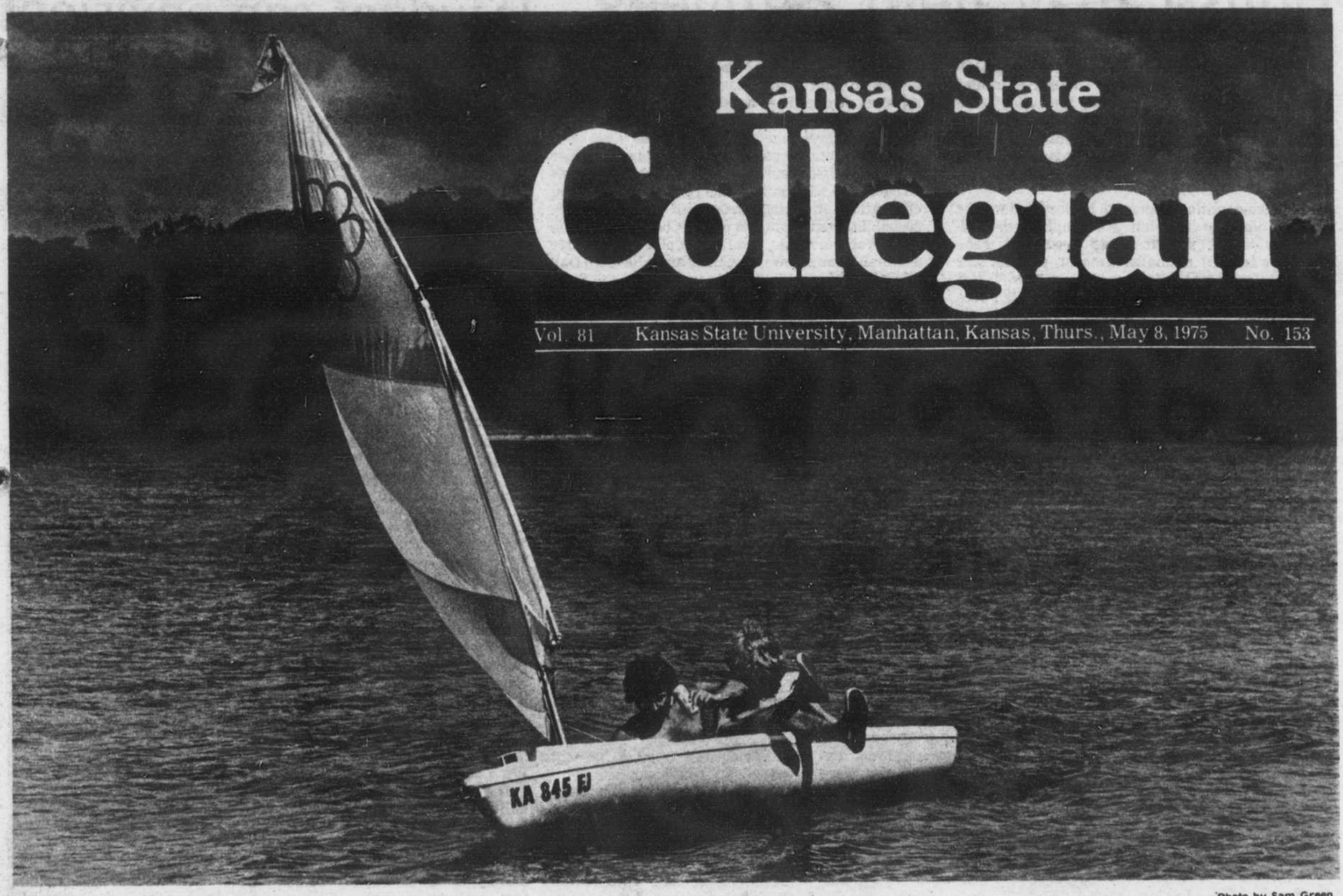


Photo by Sam Green

Sail away

Dave Garvin, graduate in history, and Craig Brown, sophomore in music, enjoy warm spring weather, strong winds and the lazy days of dead week Wednesday as they sail away at Tuttle Puddle on the south side of the dam.

Viet capital 'back to normal'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cheering multitude of Saigon residents rallied before a portrait of Ho Chi Minh on Wednesday and heard praise from the city's military commander for "fierce anti-American spirit." Gen. Tran Van Tra said a few South Vietnamese are "continuing to serve as henchmen for foreign countries."

Gen. Tran Van Tra told the rally that the Revolutionary Government would be lenient and forgiving of past opposition, but would severely punish "those who stubbornly continue their hostile acts against the people and surreptitiously scheme and act against peace." His speech, broadcast on Saigon radio, was monitored in Bangkok.

INTERNATIONAL communications were restored with Saigon by the new Communist government after a week-long blackout that began with the takeover of Saigon at noon April 30.

The Saigon bureau of The Associated Press reported the capital back to normal. Bureau staffers George Esper, Peter Arnett and Matt Franjola — who voluntarily remained after the American evacuation of South Vietnam on April 29 — said major hotels were functioning, the markets were open and no restrictions were being placed on the movements of more than 100 foreign newsmen.

IN LAOS, the two opposing sides of the coalition government signed an agreement to end clashes that have disrupted the Laotian cease-fire since mid-April.

The agreement followed an outbreak, Monday, on Route 13 north of Vientiane. Military sources said Communist-led Pathet Lao troops pushed rightist forces 17 miles south of a key highway junction at Phou Koun.

In neighboring Cambodia, a second convoy of foreigners, trapped in Phnom Penh when the Khmer Rouge captured the city, was reported 36 miles from the Thai border on its way out, but it had not arrived by nightfall.

Marc Bonnefous, a special representative of the French government, said Khmer Rouge soldiers on the bridge linking the Thai village of Aranyaprathet with Cambodia told him of the progress of the convoy.

Scientists re-estimate U.S. oil, gas reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government sharply revised downward Wednesday its estimates of how much undiscovered oil and natural gas the United States can count on in its drive for energy self-sufficiency.

The U.S. Geological Survey said new studies of potential undiscovered petroleum resources in this country show an estimated 50 to 130 billion barrels of oil and 320 to 655 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

The estimates are roughly half the size of those made by the agency one year ago.

THE NEW Geological Survey estimates tend generally to agree with the National Research Council estimates made by outside scientists earlier this year.

In a report released in February the council, which is an arm of the private National Academy of Sciences, said oil and gas resources are "considerably smaller" than previous government estimates. The council estimated oil resources at 113 billion barrels and natural gas at 530 trillion cubic feet.

Friday is last issue

Friday's COLLEGIAN will be the last issue published during spring semester 1975. The paper will not publish during final week, as is COLLEGIAN policy.

After Friday, the next issue will appear on the first day of summer school registration, June 9.

Viet student awaits word from family

By SCOTT KRAFT
City Editor

One must look closely to see any hope in Quang Vinh Do's eyes.

The 20-year-old K-State junior is anxious about his family — and his homeland. Do's mother, two brothers and sister live in Saigon (the last he heard), where the new South Vietnamese government announced unconditional surrender to Communist forces last week.

"I think my family may be in danger," Do said. "If a family has some connection with the United States it can cause a lot of trouble when the Communists take over."

AND DO may have good reason to fear Communism. His father, while a soldier in the South Vietnamese army, was killed in a Viet Cong shelling. Quang was just a young boy at the time, but he remembers his mother's insistence that he, as the oldest in the family, go to school.

"My mother was scared that the same thing would happen to me, so she paid a lot of money for me to get over here (United States)," Do said. But Do has not received word from home in more than two months. Along with weekly letters from home, Do used to receive money to help him through school. The letters and the money have stopped arriving.

"I NEVER had to work much — but it looks like I'll have to support myself now," Do said.

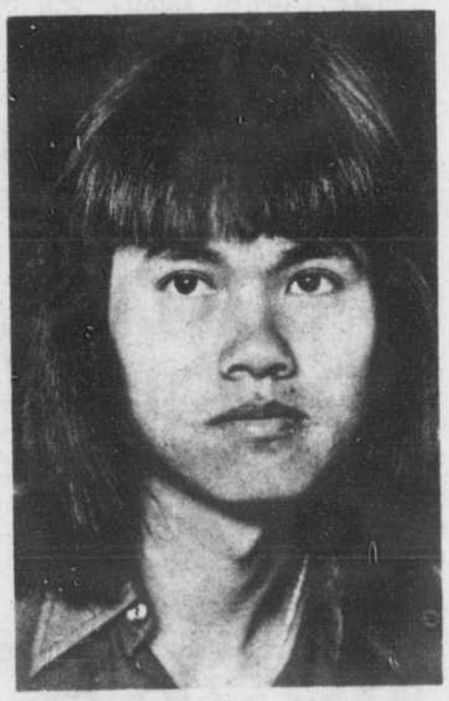
Do's last hope is that his family left the country before the surrender on one of the United States refugee missions.

Campus foreign student advisor Allan Brettell said he was notified two weeks ago that Vietnamese students wanting their families or relatives brought to the states could file a request. That request would be forwarded to the U.S. embassy in Saigon, he said. The embassy was destroyed last week.

But even if Do's family remains in Saigon, Do said he cannot go back to live under Communism.

"I guess it was the way I was brought up," he said. "The majority of the Vietnamese people are anti-Communist but they will change their minds in order to stay alive. Even though they don't like Communism, they will say they like it or else be killed — that's for sure."

(Continued on page 2)



QUANG VINH DO ... letters and money stopped.

House may help refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's $507-million aid request for up to 150,000 Indochina refugees was put on a timetable Wednesday that could lead to House approval next week.

The House immigration subcommittee arranged to vote on the authorization Wednesday, night, and the full House Judiciary Committee planned a vote tonight.

The subcommittee appeared inclined before the vote to approve the full $507 million the administration has said it would need. But some members favored a smaller amount, such as $382 million to meet immediate needs.

Members of Ford's Indochina Refugee Task Force testified that the administration will run out of the $98 million it now has available for the refugees by the end of this week.

THEY INDICATED that no food or other emergency programs for refugees are in danger of being cut off but that airlifting of the refugees from Guam and Wake Island could be curtailed and cause severe overcrowding on those islands.

In a telegram to the Judiciary Committee, Americans for Democratic Action urged that the panel respond "quickly and generously" to Ford's refugee aid request. The administration has estimated that some 30,000 to 35,000 of 120,000 refugees are heads of households who will need to find work.

In other developments in the capital:

— The Pentagon said the bodies of two Marines killed in the Communist bombardment of Saigon's airport were left behind in the confusion of the final evacuation. A spokesperson said there is every probability that the bodies of Cpl. Charles McMahon Jr. of Woburn, Mass., and Lance Cpl. Darwin Judge of Marshalltown, Iowa, remained at the Seventh Day Adventist Hospital in Saigon, and he said the State Department is trying to arrange for return of the bodies.

— THE PENTAGON said the U.S. Embassy in the Philippines has compiled a list of about 30 Americans and 25 other nationals reported to have remained in Saigon after its fall. A spokesperson declined to make the list public, saying it is being cross checked with other lists. He also said so far 113,309 Indochina refugees are being processed.

— Ford officially proclaimed Wednesday as the last day of the Vietnam war era for the purpose of entitling members of the armed forces to some veterans' benefits.

Student can envision Communist treatment

(Continued from page 1)

Before the surrender, Do said he knew what would happen to his family if the Communist forces took over — "but I'm not going to tell you about it."

"Communism and violence go together," Do said. "I've seen them work."

As adamant as Do is against Communism, he also favored increased American involvement in the war effort. He said he would rather be killed in the fighting than live under a Communist regime.

"AMERICANS were already in Vietnam — they had already interfered," Do said. "We became too dependent on the American army and then you withdrew it.

"Suddenly everything just dropped," Do said snapping his fingers. "I have nothing against them (Americans), but I think you should not have made us too dependent on you for support in the first place."

Do is uncertain exactly what the future holds for him. First, he is likely to finish his undergraduate degree in chemical engineering. Then, he says he would someday like to secure U.S. citizenship. But for now — he just isn't sure what to do.

City demands CARP poster removal

Hours after members of the controversial Unification Church began gluing posters all over public utility poles Wednesday morning, city officials ordered the group to have all the posters removed by this morning or face a possible fine and jail sentence.

John Deeds, city code enforcement officer, met with representatives of The Unification Church Wednesday, and told them to have all the posters down by this morning or face up to a $100 fine, a 30-day jail term, or both.

Deeds said the group agreed to have the posters removed, but said members of the sect were indeed going to have a difficult time doing so.

SCORES OF the posters were stuck on utility poles, trash bins and various public structures — with a glue backing.

"Somebody's going to have a tough job," Deeds said.

A number of complaints from citizens came into Deed's office Wednesday morning after the posters started going up. He then called a meeting with several members of the Unification Church and informed them they were in violation of the city's ordinance regarding the placement and posting of signs and posters.

The posters were advertisements for a program being put on by The Unification Church in the city auditorium this Saturday. The program is to be a lecture by a local member of the group as well as a movie about the church's founder, Korean mystic Sun Myung Moon.

DEEDS SAID the members of the sect stated they were not aware of the ordinance but would comply with the order to remove the posters.

Kerm Adams, a spokesperson at Southwestern Bell, said the telephone company also disapproved of the posters.

"We're definitely against them (Unification Church) posting anything on the poles," Adams said. "We'll just take them down. It's a safety hazard."

The Unification Church and its college campus branch, The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) have been the subject of controversy in the community for the last several months due to charges questioning the group's "church" status as well as various recruiting and fund-raising practices by the group.

K-State schedules NASA moon rocks

K-State has been selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) as a display site for one of the few lunar samples from the Apollo 16 Flight of April 1972.

John Evans, associate professor of physics, noted that this sample is the largest to be displayed in this area and is contained in a lucite pyramid which allows the rock to be viewed from all sides.

THE SAMPLE comes from the Cayley Plain of the Descartes region of the moon. This region was thought to contain igneous rock but instead, astronauts Young, and Duke found mostly breccia rock fragments welded together by intense heat probably generated by impacts of meteorites or of lunar rocks hurled from other areas by volcanic eruptions.

A public lecture will be in Cardwell 103 on Friday at 8 p.m. Robert Cullers, assistant professor of geology and Evans will present a short program and will be available to answer questions. The Apollo 16 flight film will also be shown.

THE LUNAR sample will be displayed both Friday and Monday in the lobby of Cardwell Hall. A sound-slide show will be available to explain the geological information which has been obtained from these lunar samples.

On Tuesday the lunar sample will be displayed in the lobby of the Union Little Theatre. The films of the Apollo 16 and 17 flights will be shown at 9:30, 10:30, 1:30 and 2:30.

On Wednesday and Thursday the Lunar sample will be displayed at the elementary schools.

Friday, May 16, the lunar sample will be placed on display at the Union.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA, Cuba — Sen. George McGovern said Wednesday that Prime Minister Fidel Castro feels inevitably a change will come and trade and diplomatic relations with the United States will be restored.

The South Dakota Democrat, reporting on a meeting until midnight with Castro, Vice Prime Minister Raul Roa, said his primary interest was "to get on with" finding ways to remove the U.S. trade embargo imposed in 1962.

Once the boycott is lifted, then all other disputed issues, such as the release of U.S. prisoners and the complex question of compensation for expropriated U.S. property, can be negotiated, he said.

WASHINGTON — Meeting at President Ford's request, a group of seven top Republicans agreed Wednesday that a formal organization should be created within the next few weeks to map Ford's bid for the 1976 GOP nomination.

"The purpose of the meeting was not whether he is going to but how he is going to run," Dean Burch, a former Republican national chairperson and White House political adviser, told reporters in the lobby of a downtown office building after the one hour, 45-minute session in his law office.

HAIPHONG, North Vietnam — Machinery to help rebuild North Vietnam is pouring onto the docks of Haiphong from friendly nations around the world.

Four freighters were being unloaded Tuesday by a fleet of Soviet-made steel cranes which piled five-ton crates in huge mounds.

The largest freighter was the 38,000-ton Henningsdorf from East Germany, which reportedly makes the run to Haiphong frequently.

Others were the 10,000-ton 13 De Marzo from Cuba, the 12,000-ton Pavlovsk and the 11,000-ton Irkutsk, both from the Soviet Union.

WASHINGTON — The government announced Wednesday that rising unemployment pushed the nation's welfare rolls up 1.3 per cent in January, the largest monthly increase in more than three years.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the 11,147,071 persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) during the first month of the year was just 8,888 short of the all-time high in March 1973.

Rolls had been dropping steadily from March 1973 until August 1974 when they began rising again. The pace accelerated as the economy worsened, with the addition of 123,100 recipients last December and 141,447 in January.

WASHINGTON — Congress approved a strong strip mine bill Wednesday, but backers predicted President Ford would veto the measure.

The bill, nearly identical to one Ford vetoed last winter, received a 293-115 vote in the House, more than the two-thirds needed to override a veto. The Senate passed the measure by voice vote last week.

The bill, a compromise between versions passed by both chambers in March, would require coal operators to restore strip mined land to productive use after mining.

WEST MINERAL — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider and his chief assistant toured southeast Kansas Wednesday with officials of the state Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, looking at areas Schneider said have been "polluted" by the strip mining of bygone years.

Schneider said his aim was to develop an understanding of the problems of the area, see what can be done to clean it up and see if legal action is warranted to force the strip miners to pay for it.

"I'm trying to clean up some of this pollution so our governor won't have to go to Arkansas to fish," Schneider joked.

Local Forecast

High temperatures will be in the upper 70s today and in the middle 40s tonight, according to the National Weather Bureau. Skies will be cloudy to partly cloudy. Highs Friday will be in the 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

AG STUDENTS: graduating in Dec. 75, May or Aug. '76 should pick up senior placement questionaire in Waters 117 before May 9.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is looking for summer class ideas and class leaders. Also looking for class leaders in the following subjects: yoga, square dance, tombstone rubbing, Tai chi, wine tasting, photography, summer theatre, home repairs, pottery. Call 532-5866.

ATTENTION SPURS: Fabric should be in at Pound's by the first of next week.

TODAY

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will sponsor a picture taking session of intramural champions at 4:30 p.m. at the East Stadium bleachers.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Hamed Faridi will be at 9:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 204.

AG-HOME EC STATE FAIR BOOTH committee will meet in Justin lobby at 4:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S AD HOC LUNCHEON will meet in Union State Room 3 at 12 noon.

FRIDAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Pottawatomie County lake, number 2.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the TKE house.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phone 539-9210.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP BANQUET will be at 6 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in the Umberger Hall north parking lot to go to a picnic at Tuttle Creek.

PRE-NURSING CLUB PICNIC will be at 4 p.m. at the Manhattan Sunset Zoo. Pay $1 to Mrs. Samelson for food.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All Faiths Chapel at 12:45 p.m. for Friday prayers.

SATURDAY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 3 p.m. at Tuttle Creek for a picnic. For more information, call Charlotte Edelman (539-2624) for more details.

NAVIGATORS' FRATERNITY-SORORITY PICNIC will be at City Park shelter house at 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet in Union K-S-U at 7:30 p.m.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

AMERICAN BAND STAND SHOW
Live on KMKF Tonite
featuring Ed Klimek
• Dance Contests all nite with MANY FREE PRIZES
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STUDENT APPRECIATION DAYS
10% OFF
THURS., FRI., & SAT.
On all regular and sale price items, this is our way of saying
THANK-YOU
for supporting us this spring
Come in and take advantage of July prices now!!

Opinions

Last gasp

That's all, folks

Ah, at last, the semester is almost over. And with it comes my last full-length editorial for the school year.

In reviewing my clip file of what all we've said and done in this space, I was relatively pleased to find that we did offer a little something for everyone this semester, as that was one of our goals.

FOR STARTERS, we had plenty of editorials on local and campus issues, as they seemed to be overflowing this semester. Just a few of these included the concert confusion, Student Senate allocations, the Derby Doors, the Union Parking Lot, the Union Bookstore and we even took a controversial stand in support of the basketball team.

And then there were the "something is fishy about CARP," "what's going on with saving Nichols Gym?" and "come on, Student Senate" editorials which appeared on what seemed to be a regular basis.

IF YOU didn't give a damn about campus issues, there was plenty to read in the way of state, national and world happenings. We came out against the Ku Klux Klan (a toughie), we called John Dean a crum (nothing new), alluded to President Ford being the Toto, and not the Wizard, of Oz and we even suggested sending State Senator Ross Doyen to bed without supper for some hanky-panky he tried to pull on the floor of the Kansas Senate.

We also made plenty of general observations about things without taking a stand on but a few of them. These included the death of Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, the victory of the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia and the progress of the Mideast peace talks.

WE EVEN started the weekly briefs to facilitate those students who either didn't want to read a full-length editorial or didn't have the time to.

And for those students who cared only about reading Peanuts, once we even ran the third and fourth frames ahead of frames one and two — just trying to keep you on your toes, folks (ha!).

We never had any hope of keeping all of you satisfied every day, but I do hope that we did offer something of interest to most of you, most of the time. About the only thing we left out was Mom, apple pie and the girl (guy) next door.

AS TO myself, I'm going to hate to give up that editorial "we" somewhat, but I'll probably brighten (or darken, depending upon your point of view), this page from time to time in the coming year.

For the time being, all I can say is cheers — it's been grins.

Rusty Harris,
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, May 8, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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From this angle

'Pedaling' plans for summer

By RICHARD SITTS
Columnist

Believe it or not, there is probably a large percentage of students at K-State who have no definite plans for the summer. These students are in luck, as I have the perfect answer to their problem. These students can enjoy a fun-filled and interesting summer that they aren't likely to forget for quite some time.

This unforgettable summer consists of venturing on a cross country bicycle trip or tour, as such excursions are referred to.

AN INDIVIDUAL has many things to gain from taking a bike tour. Besides experiencing a great summer instead of a dull or mediocre one, a person can obtain a good tan, lose weight and meet many different, interesting people. If nothing else, it's an experience one can tell his grandchildren about.

The ideal distance of a tour varies, depending on how far one wants to pedal. My opinion if the further away one can get from where he started, the better. Last summer a friend and I rode from southeast Kansas to Jacksonville, Florida and pedaled approximately 1,100 miles.

There are many things an individual must have in order to attempt a tour. First of all, one must have the determination and courage to go through with it, once he decides to do it and tells all his friends. The potential tourer can expect laughs and looks of disbelief from friends and parents alike.

SECONDLY, the tourer should have a suitable lightweight ten-speed. By suitable, I don't mean those 50 pound "monsters" that are sold in discount stores. The better the bike, the less chance of mechanical breakdowns. Besides a good ten-speed, the tourer needs a set of rear pannier touring bags and possibly a handlebar bag. The tourer also needs at least one water bottle and holder which attaches to the bike frame.

The rider should also try to be in fairly good shape before starting out. Previous to my departure, I took a practice run from my hometown to Manhattan which was approximately 200 miles. On this trip I discovered some of the problems that I would encounter and found out some additional items that I would need.

WHILE ON the road the rider can look forward to riding in seemingly endless rains, having flat tires, breaking spokes, being blown off the road by erratic semi-trucks, getting caught in flooded restaurants, sleeping in church and school yards, seeing strange places and finally reaching his destination.

The more desireable the destination, the more incentive the rider has to keep going. The mere thought of swimming in the ocean kept me going on many a sweltering afternoon.

The rider will discover that once he reaches his destination, he'll most likely take it easy, celebrate being there and look back upon what has been a successful tour. And as in my case, he'll also discover that he doesn't have enough money to pedal back, not that it's that expensive to tour (I averaged only $4 a day for food), but the bike tires which I had run out of were expensive. As it turned out, my friend and I obtained a ride for ourselves and our bikes back to Kansas.

It was 37 days from the time we left to the time we returned. Due to bad weather we spent 17 days on the road.

Take it for what it's worth, but this is my suggestion for how one can really have an enjoyable summer. It is undoubtedly the best way to see the country and surely one of the more inexpensive ways.

Letter to the editor

More on Unification Church

Editor,

Recent letters in these pages have dealt with the character and integrity of an organization variously known as Unified Family, Unification Family, Unification Church and by other names.

On April 8, a news item appeared in the "Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant-Handelsblad," the overseas weekly edition of the leading newspaper of the Netherlands. The report indicates that the practices of Unified Family are cause of severe criticism and concern not only in the U.S., but in other parts of the world as well.

CHIEF LEGAL officer (comparable to city attorney) of the city of Alkmaar (population approximately 50,000), has ordered an investigation of Unified Family, upon a complaint from Dr. Goran Enhorning, a Swedish physician now residing and practicing in Canada.

According to Enhorning, his 19-year-old son was indoctrinated by Unified Family and thereby extracted from parental authority. Enhorning reportedly last saw his son in Freiburg, Germany, where he was brought by the wife of the Dutch leader of Unified Family. The son was found in a trance. Enhorning likened the charge in his behavior to that produced by brainwashing of prisoners of war in North Korea.

The chief legal officer is quoted by the newspaper as saying that Unified Family "practices slavery on a commercial basis under the guise of pseudo-religion. The situation is intolerable and demands action."

Christine van Swaay,
Manhattan resident



An editorial comment

Don't buy the light of the Slithery Moon

By DAVID CHARTRAND
Editor

Parting shots on The Unification Church and CARP:

The antics of Sun Myung Moon's flower children in Manhattan this week have been just further reason why this sect ought not be trusted.

The Moonies are throwing a bash this Saturday in the city auditorium. And virtually all the advertising of this event deceptively leads one to think the Master Moon himself is going to make an appearance — an attraction that might even be worth seeing.

But for those being misled, stay at home. Moon is NOT going to be there. According to an official CARP spokesperson, there will be a "movie" of Mr. Moon's, uh . . . message. Yes, these people are clever.

THE MOON children have also been posting fliers for the event on Southwestern Bell utility poles, a trick strictly forbidden by Bell officials. In addition, CARP and Unification Church members of late have been entering Aggieville bars and eating places WITHOUT permission of the store owners — trying to peddle flowers. The peddlers carry absolutely no evidence to prove where the solicited money is going, nor do they have any type of solicitor's license. The name of the game is sneak until caught.

Finally, the Unification Church has been circulating some spurious endorsements of its efforts in the form of letters carrying the signatures of certain officials.

THIS WEEK, the Moon kids have been producing a letter signed by Topeka Mayor Bill McCormick and one signed by former U.S. Representative John Peterson — both stating that members of the sect are "fine young folks" who are "sincere and dedicated."

The Collegian contacted Peterson and McCormick this week and both men stated clearly they know little or nothing about the sect and never intended to endorse the practices or the philosophies of the group.

Furthermore, both men stated they supplied the letters a year ago at the request of Unification Church members who said they need the letters to help obtain visas for their "foreign missionaries." McCormick and Peterson said they did not know their letters were going to be used for the purposes which have been found for them here this week.

TO QUOTE Mayor McCormick: "We send dozens of letters out like that to groups who come by. And they (Moon followers) seemed like nice kids — I didn't know anything about them. I guess I'm going to have to do some reading up."

What more do we need? Students, K-State officials, SGA, Student Senate, citizens of Manhattan: avoid this group like the plague. Keep it out of your homes, offices and businesses. Ignore the pest and it will go away.

Freedom Park displays Smithsonian cannon

FT. RILEY (AP) — A 280 mm atomic cannon with a barrel 42 feet long was moved into position Tuesday atop Artillery Hill near Interstate 70 east of Junction City.

The cannon, described as the largest mobile land weapon ever made, will be the focal point of Freedom Park, being built adjacent to the fort by a nonprofit foundation in Junction City.

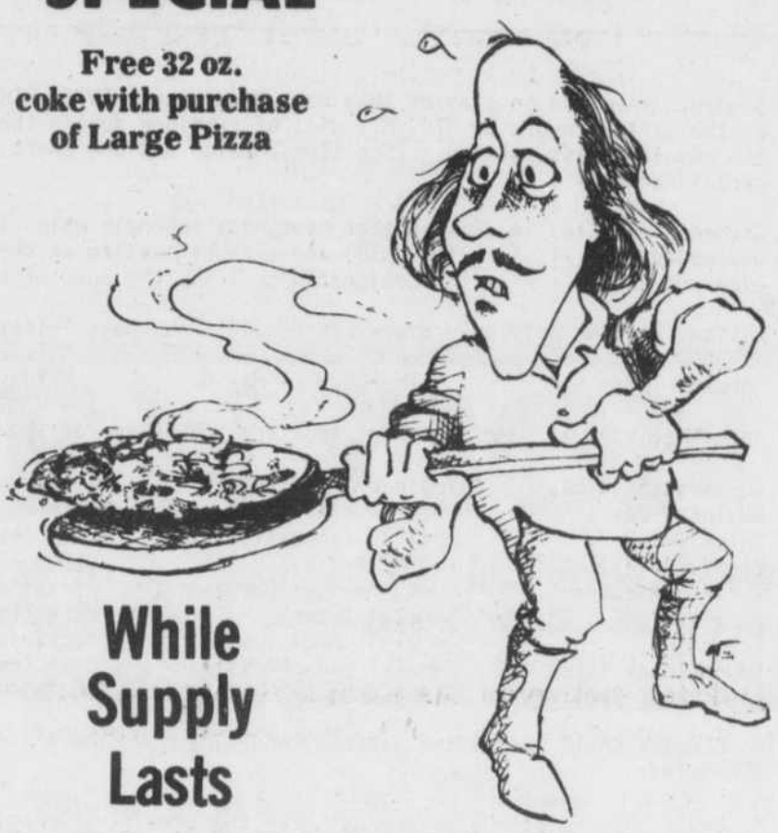
The cannon, which weighs more than 21 tons, is one of three existing today. It is on permanent loan to Ft. Riley from the Smithsonian Institution.

The barrel of the cannon is parallel to Interstate 70 and pointing southwesterly, generally on a line toward nearby Junction City. The weapon is visible for miles.

A walk from a park beside the highway will lead up the hill to the cannon.

The park will be dedicated June 14, the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Army.

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0907

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Final examination schedule

DAY / HOUR	7:30 am to 9:20 am	9:40 am to 11:30 am	11:50 am to 1:40 pm	2:00 pm to 3:50 pm	4:10 pm to 6:00 pm	7:00 pm to 8:50 pm
Monday May 12	Sci El Sch Engl Comp 1-2 Bus Law 1 Family Rel Mech Materials	T - 3:05 3:30	W - 9:05 9:30	W - 2:05 2:30	T - 8:05 8:30	Bus Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Comm 1-2
Tuesday May 13	Oral Comm Dynamics Statics L Arts El Sch	T - 2:05 2:30	W - 10:05 10:30	T - 9:05 9:30	W - 7:30	Mgmt Concepts Chemistry 1-2 General Chem El Org Chem Gen Org Chem Engg Materials S S El Sch
Wednesday May 14	Economics 1-2 Prin El Ed	T - 11:05 11:30	W - 11:05 11:30	T - 1:05 1:30	W - 3:05 3:30	Math El Sch Math 010, 100, 220, 221, 222, 240 Marketing
Thursday May 15	Western Civ	T - 7:30	W - 8:05 8:30	W - 1:05 1:30	T - 10:05 10:30	Prin Biology Engg Mat Lab Gen Botany
Friday May 16	Human Rel Trigonometry Fun Compt Pro	T - 12:05 12:30	W - 12:05 12:30	T - 4:05 4:30	W - 4:05 4:30	

I. Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday (MTWTF, MTWF, MW, TWTF, WF, W, MWF) and all classes at the various hours on MTh, MT, will be examined during the period designated by W and the hour of the regular class session. (See item V below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses.)

II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday (Tu, TT, TuF, TTF, MTu) and classes meeting at the various hours on TuF and ThF, will be examined during the period designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

III. Classes meeting only once a week on Monday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday will be examined as follows:

Monday -- May 5 Thursday -- May 8 Friday -- May 9 Saturday -- May 10

IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Business Finance
Business Law I
Calculus 1-2-3
Chemistry 1-2
College Algebra
Dynamics
Economics
Educational Psych 1-2
El Organic Chemistry
Engineering Materials
Engg Materials Lab
English Composition 1-2
Family Relations
Fund Computer Programming
General Botany
General Chemistry
General Org Chemistry
Graph Comm 1-2
Intro Hum Development
Intermediate Algebra
Lang Arts El Sch
Management Concepts
Marketing
Math El Sch
Mechanics of Materials
Oral Communications
Prin Biology
Prin El Ed
Science El Sch
Soc Studies El Sch
Series & Diff Equations
Statics
Trigonometry
Western Civilization

VI. No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, May 10, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

VII. Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two examinations at the same hous may see their instructors to resolve conflicts or to relieve heavy examination loads.

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Remember Mother's Day from our wide selection of hanging planters and provide beauty that will last year round. Or create your own from our wide selection of plants, pots, hanging baskets, macrame and handmade pottery and we will plant it for you. Plants start at 69c and don't forget our special soil mix still 10c a lb.

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DEAD WEEK DISCOUNT
$1.25 PITCHERS
25c STEINS
FREE ADMISSION FOR STUDENTS
WITH I.D. TONITE

K-State Today

FRED FOZZARD, recently deposed head wrestling coach at K-State, will appear on the MTV-2 sports show tonight at 6:30. In a video tape interview, Fozzard will talk about the events that led to his dismissal April 30, and what the future holds for him.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks can be picked up today at Kedzie Hall.

FOR A LOW-COST VACATION—
COLORADO

is only 2 tanks of gas away from Manhattan!

THIS SUMMER come to Shadowcliff, at Grand Lake, in the "Great Lakes Region of the Rockies," on the boundary of Rocky Mtn. Nat'l. Park.

YOU CAN hike, fish, swim, ride horses, golf, take in the summer theater, — or just relax and enjoy the scenery.

INEXPENSIVE, secluded, streamside cabins — or take advantage of SHADOWCLIFF Lodge, (a family and youth hostel), located on a cliff overlooking lakes, mountain ranges, and stream.

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WANTED

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

ALL
INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

Wear your Intramural Champion T-Shirt — Show up in bleachers of East Stadium for picture.

4:30 p.m. — TODAY

MD in sheep under study

An Australian flock of sheep holds the key to a K-State pathologist's research on muscular dystrophy.

Dr. Donald McGavin, a pathologist at the College of Veterinary Medicine, is attempting to have his flock of sheep, which is crippled with muscular dystrophy, brought to K-State in order to carry on in-depth research on the inherited disease.

McGavin discovered the flock in 1959, but has been unable to have them imported into the U.S. because the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) fears the animals could spread the disease.

"The USDA needs to be convinced that the disease is inherited," he said. "Since 1971, I've been trying to build up evidence to show them that the disease is inherited so I can import the sheep."

THE SHEEP serve as excellent models for MD in man, McGavin said. The Muscular Dystrophy Association of America considers the flock important enough to give McGavin $15,000 in grants to help him import the sheep.

"Surgically you can do a lot more with them than you can with a mouse, chicken or hamster," McGavin said. "The disease runs its full course in five years. This enables us to study the disease in a lot shorter time than we can with humans."

The lambs with MD get stiff hind legs and can't move well, McGavin said. In the summer when the sheep have to walk farther for their food, the affected lambs are unable to keep up with the rest of the flock and consequently die, he added.

MD in sheep is similar to some of the types of the disease found in man, McGavin pointed out.

"Like the human disease, as the years go by the animal loses more and more of its muscle fibers," he explained.

McGAVIN is at present studying sheep MD specimens he has had since 1971. He hopes to return to Australia in the fall to bring back more specimens, and have the flock at K-State by next spring. McGavin plans to study the diseased specimens more intently by tracing the sequence of the disease under an electronmicroscope. which has a magnification up to 100,000 times.

It is now thought that MD may affect the nerves that supply the muscle rather than the muscle itself, McGavin said.

"Eventually the hope is to correct the defect in the genes," he said. "The sheep provide another model to broaden our understanding of muscle disease."

Off-campus living surveyed by CRB

When trying to decide whether to live off-campus or in a dorm the most frequently asked question is "Which will be cheaper?"

To make this decision a little easier, a cost-of-living survey of the students living off-campus is being conducted by Paul McKenna, director of off-campus housing, along with the Consumer Relations Board (CRB).

THE SURVEY is done by volunteers of the CRB who are contacting random samples of off-campus students by telephone. About 20 questions are included in the survey such as what the costs of rent and utilities are, an estimate of how much is spent monthly for groceries, how often a student eats out, what else is provided and what problems they have had with roommates and living off-campus.

"We are relying on the accuracy of the students' information," Cathy Butts, director of CRB, said.

ALTHOUGH the survey was drawn up during spring break, it wasn't until two weeks ago that the survey was approved.

At the moment they have surveyed about 100 students but need 120, which will be two per cent of the students living off-campus, to make it an adequate sample of the off-campus student population, Butts added.

The survey will not be completed until next week. The results will be included in the new landlord-tenant handbook.

K-Staters in the news

JANET SPRANG AYRES, assistant director of alumni relations for the KSU Alumni Association, has been named "Young Careerist for Kansas" for 1975.

RONALD SPANGLER, senior in psychology, has been named first place winner of a research contest sponsored by Psy Chi, national psychology honor society. Spangler's research was on teaching effectiveness.

ROBERT WILLIAMS, junior in industrial engineering, has been elected president of the K-State student chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers for fall 1975.

DORETTA HOFFMAN, former dean of the College of Home Economics, received the University of Nebraska Home Economics Alumni Association Award last weekend at Lincoln, Neb.

Pregnancy counseling continues

K-State's pregnancy counseling service will be available for students' use during the summer months.

Carolyn Wickenkamp, a counselor working for the center, announced that Tonda Highley, present director of the pregnancy counseling service, will be leaving in May. She will be working with the County Health Service and Planned Parenthood in Lincoln, Neb.

THE NEW counselor taking Highley's place is Karen Barquest. Barquest did her undergraduate work at Sacramento State University and at California State University. She is presently part of the Administrations and Foundations Counseling Psychology and Community Psychology program.

Barquest said she would start working as a pregnancy counselor during the summer school session.

Sign Up!
For Summer Bowling Leagues

Each league will begin the week of June 9 and run for seven weeks. The cost is $1.35 plus tax per week. All teams are four-person teams. Each person will bowl three games per week.

OPENINGS IN:

University Mixed I	Monday	7 p.m.
Independent I (Men)	Monday	7 p.m.
Independent II (Men)	Tuesday	7 p.m.
University Mixed II	Tuesday	7 p.m.
University Mixed III	Wednesday	7 p.m.
Dames & K.S.U. Ladies	Thursday	7 p.m.

Sign up now at the
K-State Union Recreation Area
532-6562

0202

ATTENTION
ALL ORGANIZATION & CLUB PRESIDENTS
Pick up information and registration material for the
ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL
in the Activities Center



1005

What's the Outlook for the 'Cats in '75?



Find out from Coach
Ellis Rainsberger
Friday, May 9
Union Courtyard
12:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Co-Curricular Committee

1002

Moving out? Check damage

For apartment dwellers the end of the school year is sometimes accompanied by disagreements with the landlord concerning the return of security deposits.

These disagreements are usually caused by poor communication, and can be avoided, Cathy Butts, director of the Consumer Relations Board, said.

The landlord is supposed to allow for normal wear and tear, but what is normal is hard to define, Butts said.

"What's reasonable to one may not be to the other, and that's where the problems come in," she said.

Ideally, the landlord and tenant should have gone through the apartment together with a checklist before the tenant moved in to determine what condition the apartment was in, Butts said. Then at the end of the year they could go over the list to determine changes in the apartment's condition.

EVEN IF a checklist was not used when the tenant moved in, the landlord and tenant should go through the apartment together before the tenant moves out, so that they may discuss any damage that has been done and reach an agreement on withholding of the security deposit, Butts said.

The tenant should know what the landlord expects and do the needed cleaning and minor repairs before they go through the apartment together, Butts said. She listed several things that should be done.

The carpet should be cleaned. In some cases, this may just mean vacuuming, in others, it may mean shampooing. Most of the walls should be washed and the cracks and crevices checked for dirt. Major appliances should be clean both inside and outside. Hidden dirt, such as inside of lampshades, should be removed.

IF THE TENANT wishes to repair damages himself, he should first get a written agreement with the landlord. All receipts for repairs should be saved as proof that the repairs were made, Butts said.

As a final check, the tenant should ask himself if he would be willing to move into the apartment as a new tenant, Butts said.

Tenants should give landlords 30 days written notice before moving out and give the utility companies a forwarding address, Butts said.

If tenants believe that all or part of their security deposit has been withheld unjustly, there are two courses of action they may take.

They may call CRB to act as a mediator or they may take their case to small claims court, Butts said.

CRB has no legal authority, but will act as an objective third party, Butts said.

There is a $5 filing charge for small claims court. Cases are scheduled two weeks after filing, Butts said.

PSE leader applications now available

Applications are available now for educators and can be picked up in Holtz Hall.

Carolyn Wickenkamp, director of the PSE program, said that the student educators are required to attend a 20-hour training session prior to counseling. Although the program is on a volunteer basis, one hour of credit is offered to each student educator per semester.

THE OBJECT of this program, said Wickenkamp, is to get a PSE representative in every living unit on or near campus. PSE's future goal is to alleviate the problem of unwanted pregnancies and other problems of a sexual nature.

Wickenkamp said many applications have been picked up and they should be turned in as soon as possible. She also encourages students to consider this program over the summer, since applications will still be accepted and recruitment will take place early in the fall semester.

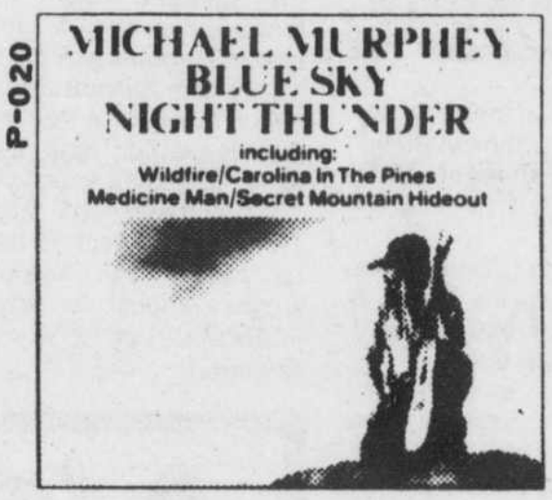


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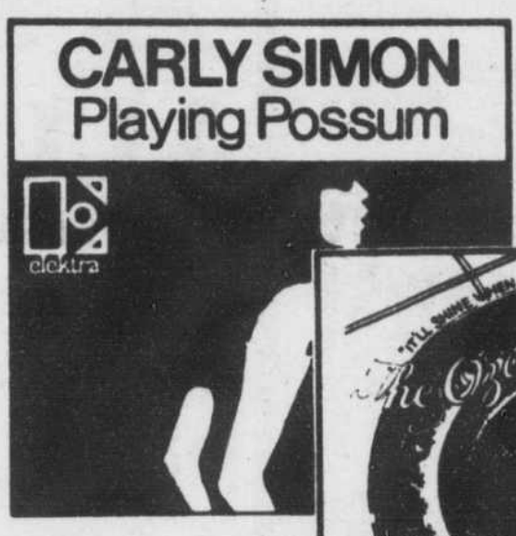
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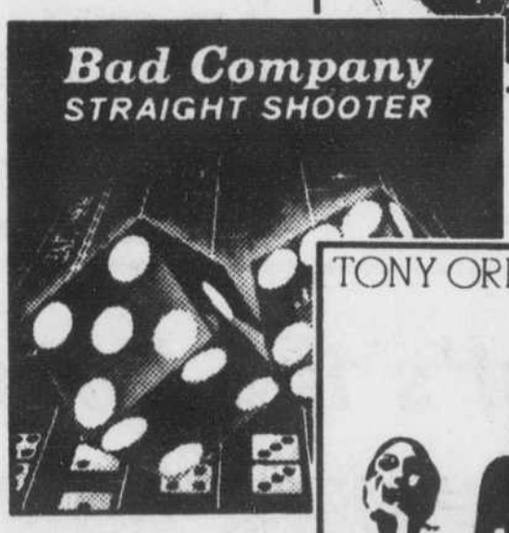
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Union plans Fall program

The Union has many new plans in store for students next semester.

The Outdoor Recreation Committee thinks its programs will help the students. They want to get as many students as possible involved in the program.

"A lot of the things we do here have no lasting meaning for the students," Tom Lonnquist, Union program adviser, said.

A concert cannot change a person's life; however, respect for the outdoors and experiences outdoors will reflect on his later life.

THE UNION is planning programs which will aid the student, according to Lonnquist. Two canoe trips, one to Arkansas and one to Canada, are planned. There will be cave trips and cross-country skiing. A possibility exists for a sailing trip on the ocean with a crew along.

A bike tour of Arkansas on established bike trails is planned for spring break. It will cover approximately 500 miles over a period of a week. A back-packing trip to Arizona is also planned for spring break and the usual trip to Padre will be offered.

A climbing trip in Colorado and a trip to Washington, D.C. are planned for May and a summer canoe trip to Alaska is being considered.

ACCORDING to Lonnquist, the Union wants to involve students who have never participated in these programs before. There will be a seminar during the first month of next semester and a novice trip for these students.

Work will be done on the Travel Resource Center. A table may be set up in the Union to let students know travel plans and to provide information for individual trips.

The Art Gallery will display some of Leonardo da Vinci's models. Art displays may be shown in other areas of the Union and in residence halls.

THE CATSKELLER will have the traditional entertainment it has had in the past; however, an effort will be made to bring in better entertainment and performances will not be tied just to the weekends.

"The concerts are a very questionable area at this point in time," Lonnquist said.

Facilities for the concerts are the main problem. The availability of Ahearn Field House is uncertain and Weber Arena and McCain Auditorium may not be available.

For Parents' Day the Concerts Committee is trying to secure Olivia Newton John. There is some doubt whether she can be booked, especially if Ahearn is unavailable.

According to Lonnquist, there are not many hard-rock fans on campus. The promotors who brought in Seals and Crofts and Jefferson Starship lost money. Big names do not seem to sell while the smaller groups sell out.

FEATURE Films will continue its films on the weekends next school year.

A Marx Brothers series will run the full school year, shown every other Thursday. A series pass may be sold at the beginning of the school year.

The Tuesday film series will be different. The films will be divided into two areas; some will be of a classical nature, and others will be avant-garde.

THE UNION will be working with the art department to bring in more films on art and also with the English department to secure foreign films.

A photography contest with prizes will take place. There will also be a Kinetic Art Festival workshop in the fall.

The free films on Wednesdays will be continued, although these films have not yet been selected.

There will be a talk series about current events on campus. Individuals or groups will be able to voice their opinions and ask questions.



4:20 . . . Kat Chat . . . an interview with a sports personality at K-State.

6:30 . . . Kat's eye . . . an in-depth look at the K-State community.

Salary raises for directors debate topic

Salary increases for directors of campus social service organizations will once again be a topic of debate in the Student Senate.

Tonight's Senate agenda calls for discussion of a proposal to give a 10 per cent salary increase to the directors who are in their second year of service.

The rationale behind the proposed increase is that experience is valuable to the organization and the directors should be compensated.

Currently, a social service director earns $250 per month. This bill would provide for a raise to $275 during the second consecutive year in the same position.

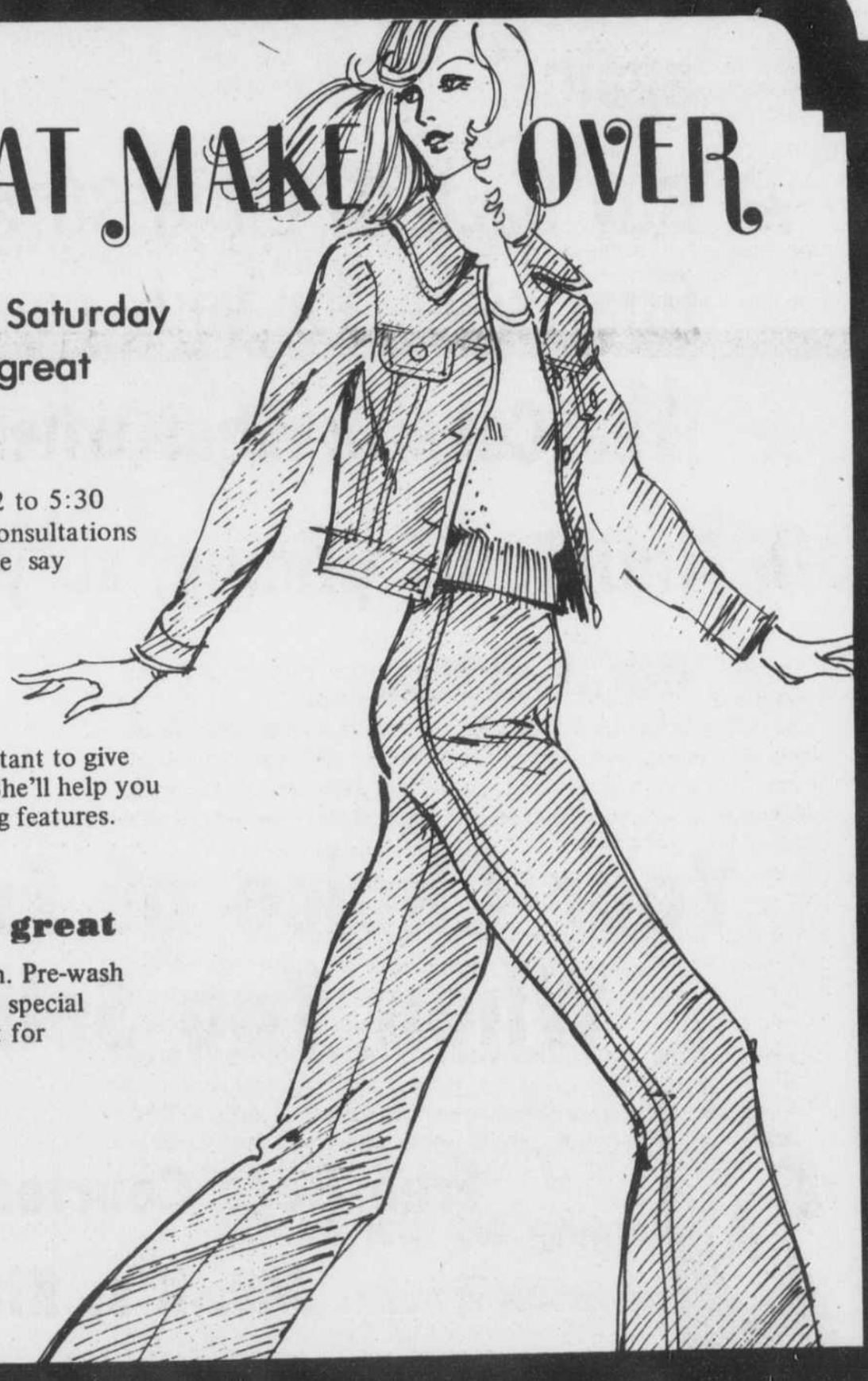
ANOTHER item on the agenda also involves the social service organizations.

At the request of the Senate Finance Committee, the Social Service Council has devised an information card. The card will serve as an information source and as advertising for the organizations. The council will be requesting senate funding at tonight's meeting.

Senate will also be asked to approve members of the Judicial Council and Student Review Board.

A fourth topic will be a revision of the Union Activities Board constitution and by-laws.

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Student adjusts to sightless life

By LINDA COOK
Collegian Reporter

Imagine yourself, just for one day, getting dressed, eating your meals, walking to classes and studying your lessons while seeing nothing but blackness. Then imagine it for a week, a month, a year, a lifetime.

Linda Carpenter, a senior in music education finds being blind makes college life difficult but not defeating.

Mobility is one of the more difficult problems, Carpenter reported.

"I wanted to transfer after my first year here," she said. "I was having a hard time mobilizing."

"I went to a rehabilitation center in Topeka the summer between my freshman and sophomore year," she said, "and my mobility teacher influenced me to stay.

"He told me I couldn't sacrifice a good education because of mobility and he thought this would be the place for me to stay," she added. "I decided he was right.

"The first year I had people walk me through my class schedule," Carpenter said. "Later on I had my dad come up here and he worked out a route he thought would be best for me."

DURING HER first year here Carpenter put up signs in the dorm asking for escorts and got a good response.

"This year my roommates, or any one that wants to, will lead me around," she said.

Carpenter finds that many people are willing to help her get to classes.

"I even have trouble refusing people when they ask me if I need help. I know that it maybe isn't good for me and I should do it by myself," she said, "but I don't want them to think I am rude.

"I also hesitate to say no because if I ever did need help then they might not want to help me," she added.

Carpenter's study habits are different from most student's.

"Some of my books come on tapes sent from the Recording for the Blind in New York," she said. "For other courses I get the books and have someone read them to me."

THE TEACHERS are cooperative, Carpenter said.

"I've only had one teacher who gave me a hassle and that was on tests," she said. "He was a good lecturer but he gave me take-home tests that seemed harder than the ones he gave in class."

There are a few disadvantages Carpenter experiences when people ask to help her.

"Sometimes I'll be going along and they ask to help me across the street," she said. "They take my arm and just start pushing me in front of them.

"Then also, one time I was walking along and someone took a hold of my arm with the cane," she added. "This way I couldn't swing it.

"I can get to most of my classes by myself," Carpenter said.

"I HAVE an application in for a seeing-eye dog," Carpenter said. "We've corresponded but they haven't set the date for me to get it yet.

"Winter is the worst time for me but for other blind people it may not be," Carpenter commented. "This is when I have people meet me to go to classes. Even when the sidewalks have been cleared there are ice patches I don't know about," she said.

FOUR YEARS of college have placed many highlights into Carpenter's life.

"During my freshman year I went to a place in town called "Hi Place," Carpenter replied. "A bunch of Christians met here and talked. It really helped me a lot my first year.

"My sophomore year I got to know more people in the dorm (Boyd) and started feeling more secure," she said. "I had a freshman roommate and it was neat to be able to help her with things I had learned from the year before."

HER JUNIOR year was highlighted by attending the Boyd Hall formal, she said.

"This is the first year I have lived off campus," she reported, "and I've learned how to cook and clean."

"Sweeping is the hardest part to cleaning," Carpenter said. "It is hard to sweep the dust into the dust pan, so I just use the vacuum cleaner.

"I also gave my senior recital this year," she said.

Carpenter will graduate in December after a semester student teaching.

"I think if I can't find a teaching job after that, then I might do some volunteer work," she said. "I'd also like to go on to graduate school and eventually work in musical therapy.

"If someone else who was blind wanted to go here, I wouldn't tell them it was a bed of roses but they can adjust to it."

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A. If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.
For example: if a book sells for $10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for $6.00.
If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.
If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Q. Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?
A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.
Q. What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?
A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.
Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?
A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for $9.00 and the publisher's list price is now $10.00, you will get $6.00, not $5.40.

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Books will be bought only during final week.

May 12 — 16
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Three crew squads travel to Wichita

The K-State crew hits the road Friday for the third time in as many weeks, heading for Wichita's River Festival on the Arkansas River.

K-State is scheduled to race three crews in two events.

K-State's women's eight meets Wichita State at 2:20 p.m. Saturday. The crews met April 19 in Manhattan with WSU winning that encounter.

The tentative women's line-up has Kihm Umbehr, Debbie Hurst, B.J. McCrae, Vickie Coats, Marcella Moore, Kay Harris Martha Wherry and Jeanine Mentzer rowing with Carol Bennett coxing.

K-STATE has entered "A" and "B" boats in the University eight event.

The "B" entry will be K-State's second fastest boat, either the freshman or junior varsity eight. The boats will race for the right to make the trip either tonight or Friday morning.

Rose has set the varsity boat, the "A" entry, with Scott Moser, Tad Thompson, John Eplee, Joe Allen, Dave Chamberlin, Brad Myers, Larry Bonczkowski, and John James powering the shell with either Ron Pepperdine or Kevin Jennison coxing.

The "B" entry will race Wichita State's "B" entry at 3:20 Saturday. K-State's "A" entry races Nebraska at 4:20. Oklahoma State and WSU's "A" will race in a third heat.

THE FINALS for the University eights are Sunday afternoon, but due to final week, Rose said he might bring his crews home Saturday night. He said even the heats Saturday would be a good measure of the team's progress.

Another race of interest to K-Staters is the "Old Boy's Eight" at 3:00 p.m. Sunday which matches the Wichita Rowing Association with a K-State Alumni boat.

The crew will wrap up its season with a long trip starting May 22 that includes races in Lincoln, Nebr., Minneapolis, Minn., and the national championships in Syracuse, N.Y.

Sports

Ted Ludlum



The 1974-75 athletic year at K-State may be looked back upon as a pivotal year for many individual sports and for the athletic scene as a whole.

The year obviously had its ups and downs.

Most of the student body felt that the resignation of Vince Gibson as football coach was an up, though a few may disagree.

Other high points included the hiring of Ellis Rainsberger as the new football coach. Reaction to him has so far been favorable, and while Rainsberger has a big job ahead of him, he at least is being given a chance.

ANOTHER high point was the unexpected success of this year's Wildcat basketball team. The youthful squad came in second and missed a trip to the NCAA finals in San Diego because of a season which was a split second too long and two referees with questionable performances.

The Wildkittens also performed admirably as the basketball team finished sixth in the nationals and the track team dominated its competition for the most part.

But this year will not be remembered for these few successes. Instead, it will become known as the year of the money pinch — and its victims.

IN A MOVE to cut rising costs the Athletic Council made two decisive actions: The elimination of gymnastics as an intercollegiate sport and the refusal to grant scholarships to non-revenue sports.

Unless other schools soon follow suit, this decision will prove to be a death sentence to K-State's non-revenue sports program. With no scholarships to offer, teams will be unable to attract the good athletes who, as a result, will go to other schools.

The year is closing with the controversy surrounding the firing of wrestling coach Fred Fozzard. Fozzard claims the dismissal is part of a plan by athletic director Ernie Barrett to eliminate wrestling.

The past year has been marked by financial uncertainty and controversy, not just for K-State athletics but for the entire national economy. The future does not appear too bright for K-State athletics.

'Peaceful' Allen returns to Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Controversial baseball star Dick Allen, who left Philadelphia with the promise never to come back, returned Wednesday saying he has matured and his troubled past is behind him.

Allen, famous for smashing baseballs as well as clubhouse rules, said he wants peace.

"I'D LIKE to think the bad days are all behind me," Allen told a Veterans Stadium news conference after the Phillies disclosed they had obtained the 32-year-old first baseman from the Atlanta Braves in a deal involving four other players and an unspecified amount of cash.

"I feel I am capable of playing right now," Allen said, "but when I go into the lineup is up to my manager, Danny Ozark. He may want to make sure I'm sharp."

Allen was the American League's most valuable player with the Chicago White Sox in 1972 when he led the league in home runs with 37 and in RBIs with 113.

Intramurals

The 1974-75 overall team point winners have been determined with Beta Theta Pi, All the King's Men, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Van Zile winning their respective divisions.

The Beta's won seven sports while accumulating 1,160 points, the highest point total in intramural competition. They won swimming, basketball, volleyball, track, softball, racquetball doubles and badminton singles.

Delta Tau Delta finished second in the fraternity division with 999 points followed by Tau Kappa Epsilon with 774.

IN THE independent division, All the King's Men had 950 points to edge out AVMA 76'ers who had 941. AVMA followed with 786 points.

All the King's Men won cross country, football, handball singles and doubles, track, racquetball doubles and 3 on 3 basketball on their way to winning the divisional title.

Kappa Kappa Gamma tallied 750 points to win the women's division. It won canoe racing, tennis singles, team bowling, table tennis doubles and singles and handball doubles.

Ford 8 placed second in the women's division with 554 points followed by Smurthwaite with 427.

In a tight divisional race, Van Zile won the residence hall division with 742 points. Moore B and 1 was second with 718 points followed by Haymaker 3 with 712.

VAN ZILE won cross country, horseshoes singles and doubles and volleyball.

Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma repeated their championships from the 1973-74 school year. AVMA 76'ers, who was edged out by All the King's Men this year, was last year's winner in the Independent Division. Haymaker 4 won the residence hall division a year ago.

Intramural coordinator, Bill Harms reminds all intramural champions, team or individual, to show up at Memorial Stadium for pictures today at 4:30 p.m.

HOOK, LINE & SINKER

Fisherman's Report by Tom Edwards



Anglers,

For the most part, fishing was fair this last weekend. Friday's rain seemed to slow crappie down Saturday. Crappie are coming into shadow water now along the shore. So the fair weather angler that fishes the banks should be able to take fish home.

Minnows seem to be best for bank fishing. I had one crappie weighed in by Fran Vollawich at 2 lbs.

Channels are fair to good below the tubes on shad and worms. A 16" channel was caught this last weekend by George Payne.

White bass and walleye are slow one day and good the next. Rocky Ford is the best producer.

Black bass in farm ponds are good on artificial worms and spinners.

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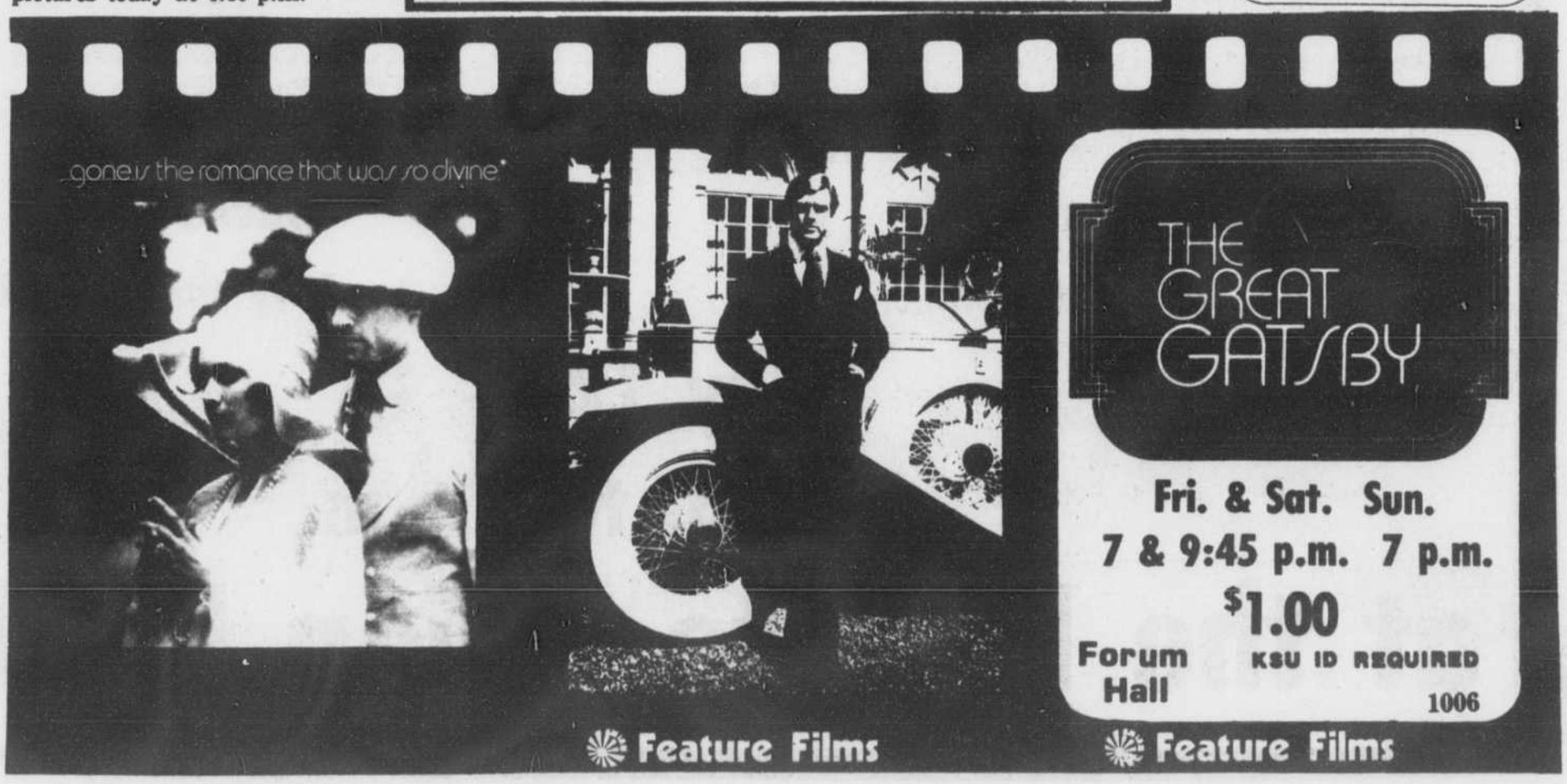
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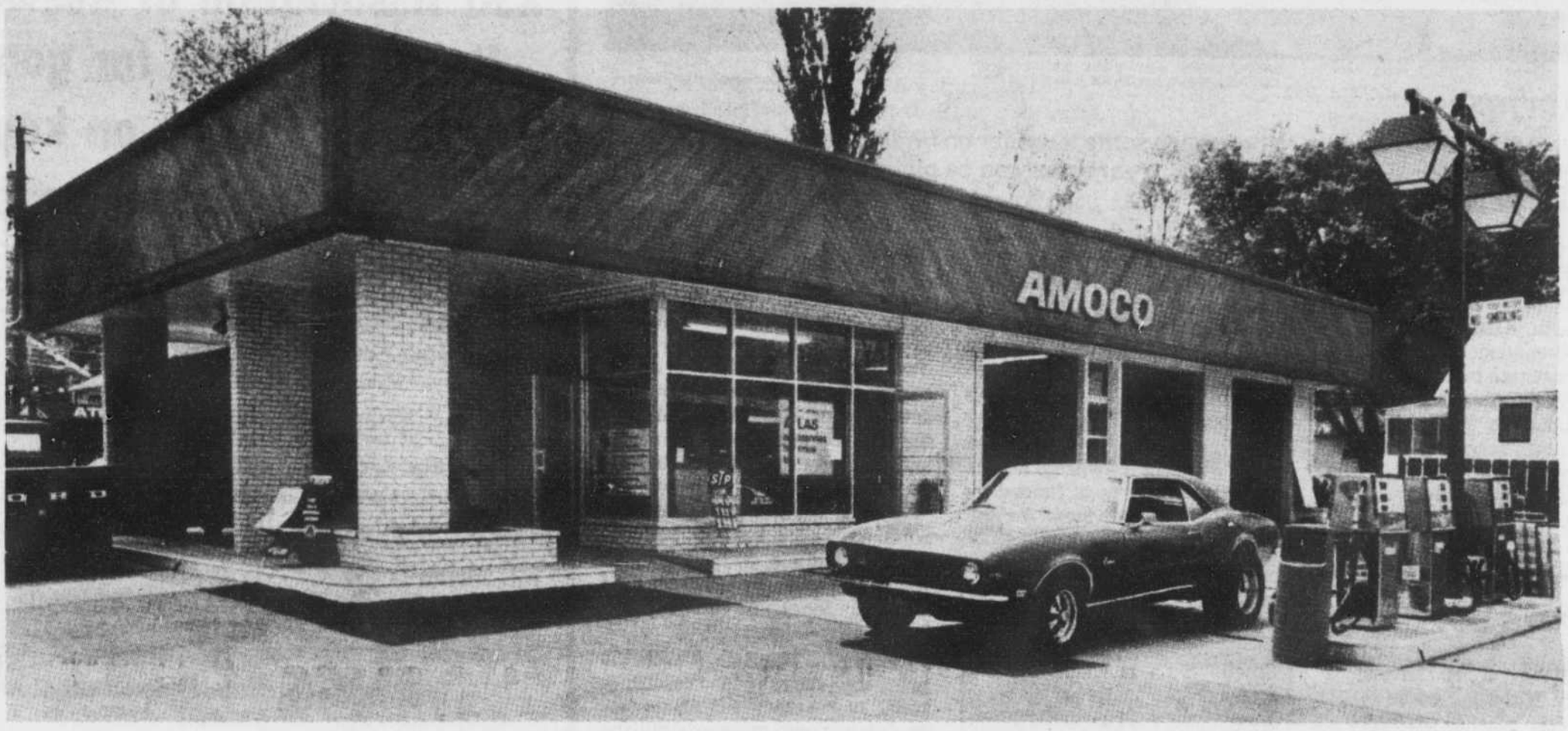
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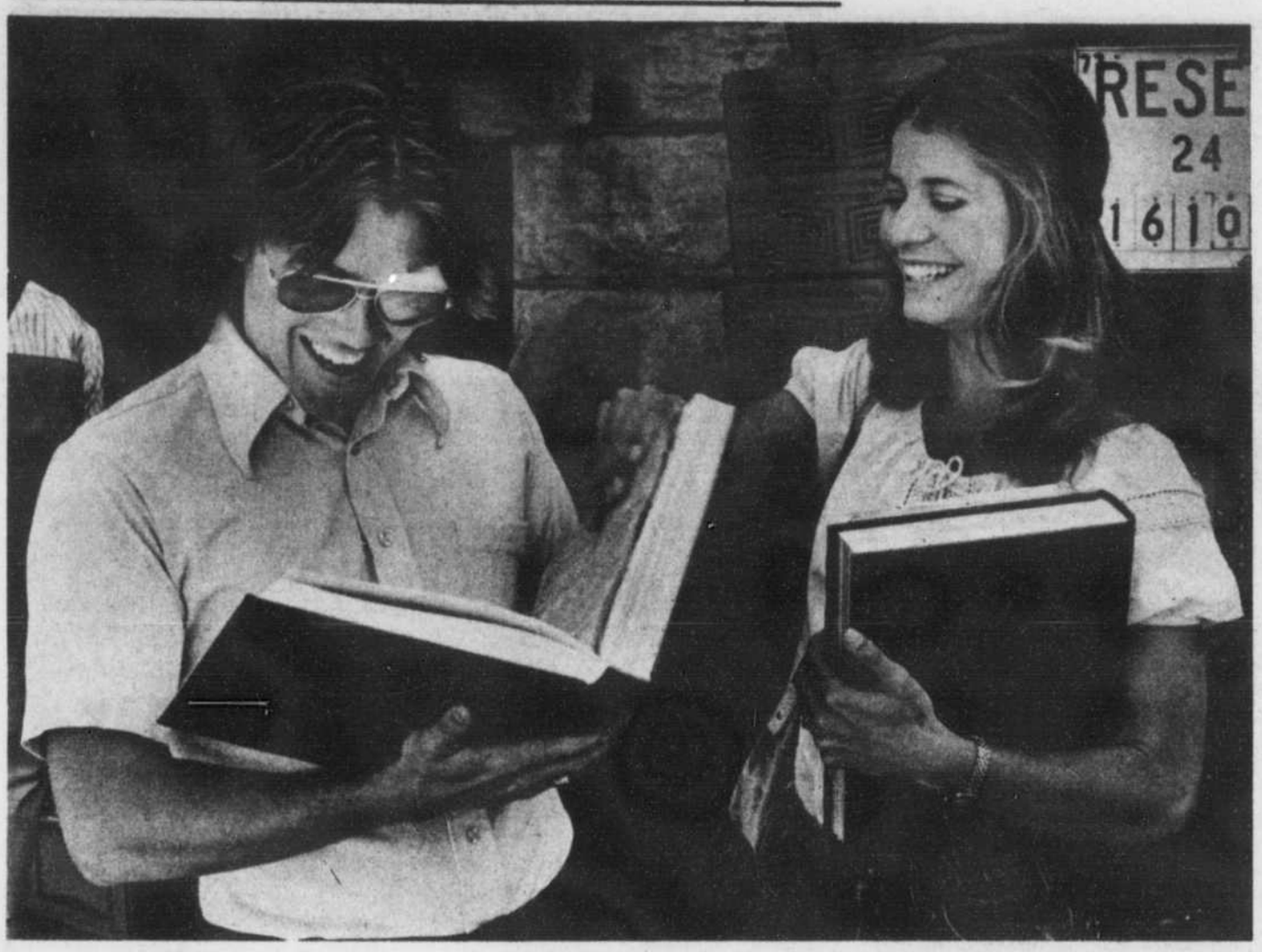
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Collegian staff photo

Memories

Jim Schaid and Sandie Miller share some laughter on finding each other's picture in the new Royal Purple yearbook. Yearbooks can be picked up today and Friday until 4:30 p.m. outside Kedzie Hall.

Center to conduct institute

The South Asia Center of K-State will conduct a three-week summer institute to introduce and strengthen the teaching of South Asian Studies in the elementary and secondary schools of Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma June 16-July 3.

South Asian Studies includes the countries of India, Pakistan and Bangladesh plus the hill states of Afghanistan, Nepal, Sikkim, and Bhutan and the island governments of Sri Lanka (Ceylon) and the Maldive Republic.

THE SUMMER institute is part of a three-year project funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The institute is designed to provide teachers with a fundamental interdisciplinary background on South Asia as well as workshop sessions devoted to the development of lesson plans and teaching units which can be used during the coming years.

"This is an attempt to link the South Asia expertise that we have on this campus with the wider world of public education," said Kenneth Jones, director of the South Asia Center.

THE SOUTH Asia Center is presently creating a "resources pool" of teaching materials. Included in these materials will be slides, tapes, films, records, childrens' literature, multi-media kits, maps and transparencies.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

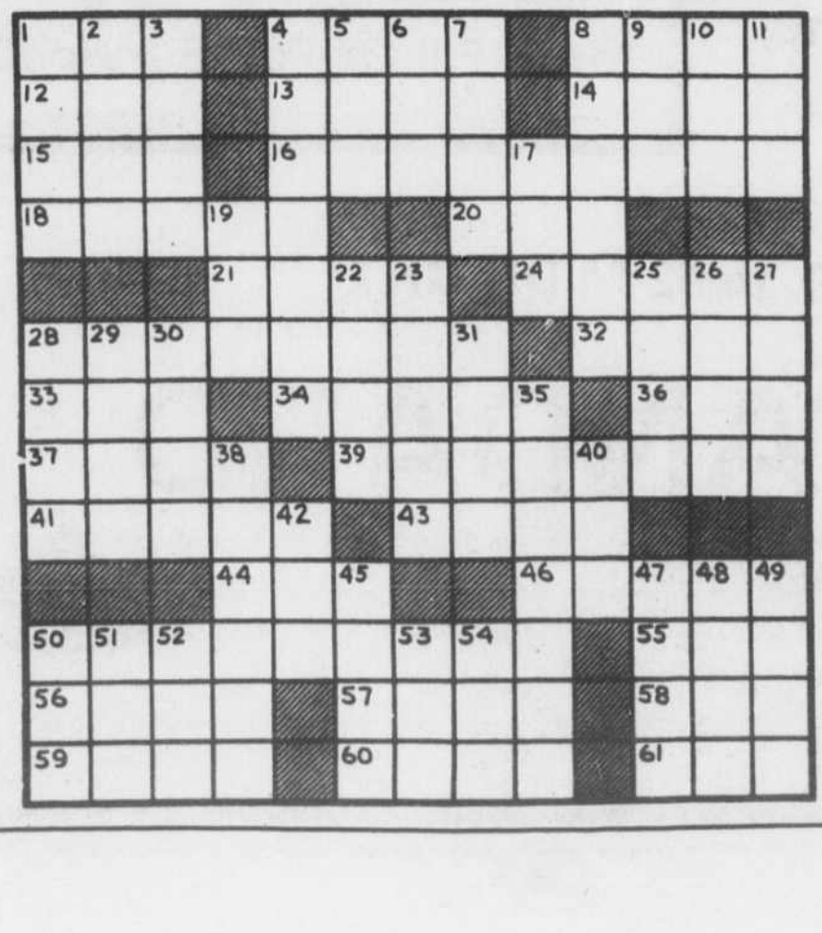
ACROSS
1 Hope or Crosby
4 Crow calls
8 Father
12 Commotion
13 King or Alda
14 Beehive State
15 Doze
16 Clergymen
18 Type of fabric
20 Grass?
21 European mountains
24 Concise
28 Renovates
32 Peruse
33 Actress Gardner
34 Harmonized in color
36 Before
37 Seines
39 Favorite of Catherine the Great
41 Color
43 Incarnation of Vishnu
44 Thickset horse
46 Concepts
50 Kin
55 Mimic
56 Level
57 Cord
58 Biblical wilderness
59 Chair
60 Alan —
61 Make lace

DOWN
1 Judge's bench
2 Smell
3 Presage
4 King Arthur's court
5 Fourth caliph
6 Pallid
7 Clip by bits
8 Golf club
9 Goddess of infatuation
10 Common value
11 Exclamations
17 Drunkard
19 Caress
22 Support
23 Mister (Sp.)
25 Fume
26 Indian garment
27 Early garden
28 Resounded
29 Always
30 Gratify
31 Slender bristle
35 Died
38 Cutting
40 Insane
42 Negative particle
45 Invoice
47 The Orient
48 Samoan seaport
49 Dispatched
50 Thing (Law)
51 Twilight
52 Meadow
53 By way of
54 Conclusion

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

B	U	S	T	■	P	L	U	S	■	S	P	A
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Board approves van, accepts resignations

Commencement exercises were formally approved Wednesday night by the USD 383 Board of Education as the school district winds down the 1974-75 school year.

The graduation exercises will be May 25 at 8 p.m. in Bishop Stadium. John Breazeale, vice president of academic affairs at Wichita State University will be the keynote speaker.

High school enrollment will increase next fall as the district will graduate 376 students at the commencement exercises while the junior high will graduate 510 students May 31. The junior high promotions will be in the Manhattan High School gymnasium at 2:30 p.m.

IN OTHER action the board approved the purchase of a mobile van. The van will travel to persons in the adult educational program.

After much discussion, the board approved the expansion of the practical nursing program which will be housed at the Manhattan Vocational Technical school.

Resignations of 17 USD 383 employes were accepted, including the deputy superintendent of schools, L.V. Carnine.

The board also approved Sunday, June 1 as the date for the dedication of the W.C. Robinson Educational Center.

An executive session was held for the discussion of personnel following the meeting.

KSU Association of Residence Halls is looking for good Representation on key University Committees.

Contract Review Board:
(Review of residence hall cancellation requests.)

Recreation Services:
(Provide residence hall input into rec services decisions.)

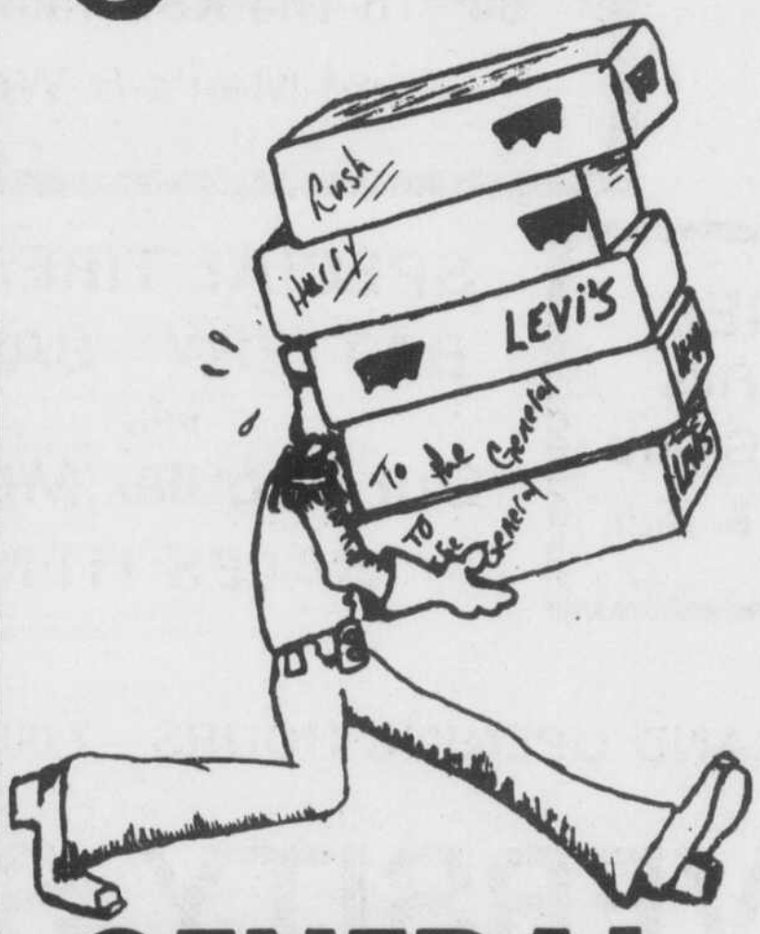
University Activities Board:
(Represent the residence halls on this body which authorizes all University organizations.)

Interested?
Call Steve Lloyd at Van Zile Hall
539-4641
or
Cliff Lewis at Straube Scholarship House
537-2440

By Friday, May 9

Summer Time is Here

Just In!



And so are the Summer Shirts and Jeans. Stop by the Student's headquarters for **LEVI'S** and look around.

GENERAL JEANS
1208 MORO AGGIEVILLE
OPEN: 11 a.m. til 8 p.m Weekdays; 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Saturday

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FREE

KITTENS, SIX weeks. Call 537-4424 or 532-6730, ask for Debbie at the 532-6730 number. (152-154)

TO GIVE away: Young, German shorthair. Would make a great pet. Call Ritchie, 539-2343 after 6:00 p.m. (152-154)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — sleeping bags, air mattresses, shelter halves, ponchos, duffel bags, and more. Bargain prices. Browsers welcome. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (143-154)

1971 SL350 Honda, $500.00 or best offer. Phone 539-7900 or 539-7709. (149-153)

1957 GREAT Lakes, shag carpet, refrigerator two years old, new ceiling tile, wood paneling, and 50,000 BTU furnace, good over-all condition. Call 539-5682 after 5:30 p.m., Campus Courts 113. (149-154)

1971 DODGE Challenger, convertible, 318, 2-barrel, automatic, front disc brakes, factory air, $1,700.00. 776-5008. (149-153)

1967 KAWASAKI 650, 4 cycle, $350.00. 776-5008. (149-153)

TORINO, 1971, 2-door, 302, A.C., looks and runs good, $1,540.00. 1941 College Heights Rd., Apt. 10. Call 539-6063. (149-154)

SINGLE WATERBED. Call 539-8413. (150-154)

1966 BUICK Electra, automatic, P.S., P.B., power seat-windows, V-8, air-conditioned, 56,000 miles, good condition, best offer. 539-3318 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

1970 HONDA SL 350, good condition, $450.00. 537-4013. (151-154)

1971 DODGE ¾ ton van, P.S., automatic, 318, partially converted into camper. Box 101, Manhattan. (151-154)

10x40 MOBILE home, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, skirted, small outside shed, shaded corner lot, $2,000.00 or best offer. 776-9034 after 5:30 p.m. (151-153)

1968 TORINO 390, 4-speed, inspected, $575.00. Call 537-0857, or see at 411 N. 17th, Apt. 6. (151-154)

6x4x3 ENCLOSED light trailer, good for moving to and from school, $150.00. Also, pair diamond-tail lizard Justin boots, 9-D, new, $50.00. 537-7543. (151-153)

NEW YASHICA TL Electro 35mm camera, used once, will sacrifice, built-in electric light meter, case, lens cover included. 537-8686. (151-153)

NEW EDELBROCK Hi-rise, Ford 351C. Call 539-5301, Room 239, leave message if not in. (151-154)

1967 LEMANS, 326, automatic, loaded, real nice. 539-5836. (151-153)

10x50 GREAT Lakes mobile home, two bedrooms, carpeted, skirted, air-conditioned, furnished, very nice, must sell. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-6259. (152-154)

GREEN LIVING room and kitchen carpet for Jardine apartment, good condition, two years old, rubber-backed, easily installed, price $100.00. Call 537-9665. (152-154)

1972 TRIUMPH motorcycle, Datona 500, in very good condition. Frank Perkins, 430 Moore Hall. (152-154)

1969 FIAT 124 Spider, convertible, 5-speed transmission, new carpet, AM 8-track. Call 539-2387, ask for Terry. (152-154)

1974, CB 360 Honda, $950.00. 537-0259. (152-154)

FIVE-YEAR-OLD FEMALE Pointer, very lovable, has been trained to hunt, needs work, house and shots included. 539-9229. (152-154)

CHEAP PLACE to rack, book, and grub. 8x35 Nashua, remodeled, air-conditioned, $800.00 or best offer. 537-9092. (152-154)

TEAC 4300 reel-reel tape deck, automatic reverse, 9 months old, perfect condition, retail $675.00, asking $575.00. Bic, 539-2318. (152-154)

10-GALLON, ALL glass aquarium with full hood and matching stand, all accessories and ornaments included. Best offer. 537-7320. (152-154)

NEW MOON, 12x60, 1969, two-bedroom mobile home, air-conditioned, carpeted, partially furnished, shed, excellent condition. 130 McCall Road, Lot 214. Tim, 539-7558, 5:00-9:00 p.m. week nights. (152-154)

AMF SUNFISH, 14-foot, fiberglass sailboat and trailer. Tom Kuntz, 539-8725. (152-154)

HONDA XL125 dirt bike, excellent condition, 1,600 miles, $525.00, economical and versatile on or off road. 532-3443. (152-154)

1970 VW Karmann Ghia with air-conditioning, good condition. See at 316 Poyntz, Manhattan. (152-154)

1970 HONDA CL100, very good condition, 3,400 miles, $225.00. 15,000 BTU deluxe Firestone air-conditioner, warranty still effective, $180.00. Phone 539-4489. (152-154)

1972, CB 450, excellent condition, with extras, $700.00. Call 539-5301, Randy, Room 416, leave message. (152-154)

MUST SELL — best offer, BSR 810X turntable, one year old, anti-skate, strobe, with Shure M91ED cartridge. 537-0843 after 6:30 p.m. (152-154)

AKC CHESAPEAKE Bay Retriever's puppies, 7 weeks old, excellent pedigree. 539-5421 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

FIREWORKS — SUPER savings. $20.00 assortment only $7.95 with ad. Complete line. Write now for brochure. NCK Fireworks, Miltonvale, Kansas 67466. (152-156)

1972, ASTRA, 12x60, skirted, furnished, washer, dryer, carpeted, two bedrooms, immediate occupancy. Call evenings until midnight, 776-6573. (153-154)

1974 HONDA CB 360, windshield, luggage rack, padded back rest and safety bars, ten months old and perfect condition, $975.00. Phone 776-5512. (153-154)

1971 RALLY Nova, economical 6 with 3-speed, radio, tape deck. Call 537-1728. (153-154)

1973 KAWASAKI 250 Enduro, 3,700 miles, excellent condition. Call 537-1728. (153-154)

1973 RICKMAN 250 MX, raced only one time, get a winner at half new price. Call 537-1728. (153-154)

20x55 DOUBLE-WIDE, three bedrooms, central air, carpeted, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, skirted, garden, available September. Call 539-3429 after 5:00 p.m. (153-157)

1963 CHEVY Nova, 93,000 original miles, excellent running, 6 cylinder, 20-plus mpg, with snow tires. Best offer taken. 776-5520. (153-154)

KING-SIZE WATERBED, frame, liner, heater. 8-foot couch. Two basket chairs. Call Dennis, 537-7889. (153-154)

ONE BUMPER mount bicycle carrier in excellent condition. Call 537-8014. (153-154)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

RENTING FOR now, summer on. Rooms; one, two, three, five bedroom apartments. 776-5638, 539-2154. (132tf)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (134tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (136-154)

APARTMENTS FOR rent for summer, special rates, also fall renting, very close to college. Call 1-388-2215. (147-154)

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, air-conditioned, May 20-August 20, $200.00 per month includes all utilities. 539-3809. (150-154)

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, three sun porches, basement, partially furnished, one-half block from campus and Aggieville, $200.00 per month summer, $350.00 per month winter. 539-7261. (150-154)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,

539-5001

ROOM, UPPERCLASS or graduate man, block from campus, air-conditioned. 537-7952. (150-154)

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT to share, girls only, laundry facilities, first floor, air-conditioned, available now. Call 539-2020. (151-153)

LOVELY SUMMER apartment, one bedroom furnished, 1½ blocks east KSU, May 16-August 15, central air, carpeted, utilities paid, no pets, $155.00 month. Phone 539-9354. (152-154)

SUMMER: FULLY furnished basement, bills and cable paid, private entrance, good location, $100.00. Call 537-9491. Available now. (152-154)

THREE-BEDROOM FURNISHED house for 4 or 5 boys, available for summer and fall. Phone 539-4216 after 5:00 p.m. (153-154)

APARTMENT, SUMMER and fall, one bedroom, fully furnished, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, one-half block from campus, $155.00, 1219 Claflin. 539-9200. (153-154)

HELP WANTED

COOKS WANTED. Call 537-0919. (149-154)

BARTENDER, 3 to 4 nights per week, experience necessary, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Apply in person, Bockers II University Club, Ramada Inn. (150-154)

SUMMER WORK: Need several strong people to help load trucks at a southwestern Kansas potato operation, work starts around first of July. For more information, call Larry at 537-1147. (151-154)

IF THIS summer you will be living in the proximity of Clay Center, Abilene, Junction City, Washington, Marysville, Hiawatha, Sabetha, Atchison, or St. Marys and would like the opportunity to earn $300-$400 a month part-time, call 776-6870, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. only, today thru May 10, for details. Qualified students will have an opportunity for scholarship grants. (151-153)

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week during summer as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge, grade-point average, and experience will be used as selection criteria. Apply at Computing Center office, Room 10, Cardwell Hall through May 16. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (152-154)

STUDENT TO do housework, 6 hours per week, preferably Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at 1120 Bertrand (near Putnam). Call 537-9400. (152-154)

OPPORTUNITY FOR photographer with experience in portraiture, seasonal work, must be able to travel during fall 1975. Direct inquiries to Mr. Arnold, 1-816-531-2702. (152-154)

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers to follow wheat harvest. Box 13, K-State Collegian. (151-154)

GRILL COOK, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m., no Sundays, some experience preferred. Call 776-5424. (152-154)

PROGRAM COUNSELOR, .5 time to provide academic, personal, social, financial and career counseling to all eligible students. Minimum B.S. degree in behavioral sciences with some practical field experience. Send resume with references by May 16 to: Veryl Switzer, Kansas State University, Holtz Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (152-154)

GROUP SALESPERSON for WORLDS OF FUN

Worlds of Fun has an immediate opening for a group salesperson.

A college degree is required with experience in campus activities that involved selling or public relations.

The individual must be enthusiastic, articulate, self-starting with a "can do" attitude, opening up new territories as well as calling on established accounts within a 500 mile radius of Kansas City.

We offer an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefit package plus a car with all expenses paid for you to use for both private and business purposes.

If you are interested in joining a young, dynamic corporation that believes working should be "fun" and approaches its objectives with "gusto," call 454-4545 or come to the personnel office at Worlds of Fun, 4545 Worlds of Fun Avenue, Kansas City, Mo., 9-430 for more information.

THREE MEN for custom harvest work, full time beginning end of school. All equipment is new or near new with air-conditioned cabs. Wages plus room and board furnished. Call Downs, 1-913-454-3886, after 9:00 p.m. (152-154)

SALESPERSON, TRAIN, $200.00 weekly, with 80-year-old highly respected life insurance company. 539-7551. (153-154)

PART-TIME SUMMER work opportunity for qualified students in Washington, Valley Falls, Holton, and Horton. Excellent earnings plus textbook allowance. 776-6870. (53-154)

KEY PUNCH operator next five weeks. Apply WA 331E afternoons, prefer work-study eligible. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (153-154)

STUDENT KEY punch operator to work 4-6 weeks. Apply Weather Data Library, Room 401, Cardwell Hall. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (153-154)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

FACULTY MEMBER wants to buy from owner. Family home, modest price, 3-4 bedrooms, yard, near schools. 539-1011. (150-154)

COMIC BOOKS, Playgirl, Playboy, Oui, Gallery, Penthouse, Genesis, Viva, Mad, Creepy, Eerie, Science Fiction, and other related stuff. Also, coins, stamps, guns, watches, jewelry, and other collectible items. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (152-154)

SERVICES

WANT TO babysit 3 or 4 year old child for the summer as companion for my child, two blocks west of campus. 539-4739. (150-154)

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan McKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (151-154)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

BLACK MALE puppy, cast on right front leg. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-8424. (151-153)

SET OF keys at Anderson and Sunset, two GM and one Ford. Claim at Kedzie 103. (152-154)

CAR KEY attached to fingernail clippers found at Tuttle Cove. Claim in Kedzie 103. (153-154)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145tf)

The Deli Is Back featuring Kosher-Style blintzer, bagels, and Corned Beef. $1.50 donation 5 p.m., Sunday, May 11, 1509 Wreath Avenue.

VW BUG overhaul, $115.00 labor plus necessary parts, guaranteed work. 1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service, 7 miles east. (150-154)

VW BUG tune-up and oil change, $21.00 complete. J & L Bug Service, 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (150-154)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS!!

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. Instead of paying $175-$250 rent, for only $99 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set-up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 12 and 14 foot-wide mobile homes.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2636 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 913-539-5621

PICK UP your 1975 Royal Purple today or Friday from 8:30 until 4:30 daily. Come to the east door of new Kedzie and bring your second semester fee card. (153)

SUBLEASE

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, Wildcat 9, $150.00 month, for four. 539-5001. (145tf)

SUMMER: LARGE, two-bedroom apartment, convenient location near campus, $100.00 per month. Phone 537-8203. (148-154)

SUMMER: SINGLE-PERSON apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, one-half block from Aggieville, $75.00 per month. 537-1879. (149-154)

SUMMER: MONT Blue, two-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished and near campus. Will give special rent rate. Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. Call or leave message. (150-154)

FOUR-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, air-conditioned, $220.00, utilities paid, near campus-Aggieville, May 17-August 17. Call 537-8143. (150-154)

CAMPUS EAST, summer sublease, mid-May to mid-August, one bedroom, furnished, pool, $150.00 per month plus utilities. Call 537-8564. (151-153)

FANTASTIC LOCATION for summer residence. Furnished, roomy, one bedroom, 1½ blocks from campus, $110.00. Call Deb, 532-3312, or Connie, 539-9437. (151-153)

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with two baths, air-conditioned and furnished, close to campus and Aggieville, 1030 Bluemont. Call 537-9733. (151-153)

SUMMER: EXTRA nice, one-bedroom apartment with extra hide-a-bed, for 2 or 3 people, dishwasher, air-conditioned, fully furnished, one-half block from campus at 1832 Claflin. Call or leave message, Jodee, 539-7647. (151-153)

APARTMENT, AIR-CONDITIONED, two bedrooms, complete electric kitchen, carpeted, good location, water paid, reasonable rent. More information, call 539-3511, Room 226. (151-153)

SUPER, TWO-BEDROOM, summer apartment for two people, furnished, air-conditioned, $150.00 a month, one block from campus. Call 532-3051 or 532-3083. (152-154)

SUMMER: THREE-BEDROOM, air-conditioned apartment, one-half block from campus, 1214 Vattier. 539-3872. (152-154)

SUMMER: SMITHHURST Arms apartment, one-half block campus, carpeted, air-conditioned, $130.00 plus utilities. Call Becky, 776-8000. (152-154)

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, across from pools. Call 539-5311, Room 338. (152-154)

NEWLY REMODELED, large apartment for summer, suitable for 3-5 people. Call 539-2281 — Rhonda, 228; Marilyn, 218; or Karen, 222. (152-154)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, balcony, 1832 Claflin, Apt. 9, one-half block campus, June 1st-August 15th, reduced rent. 539-5301, Room 608. (152-154)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned, Wildcat 7 apartment, close to campus, available May 18, $115.00 per month. Call 537-0502. (152-154)

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, air-conditioned apartment, near campus, $95.00, available May 19 to August 15, females or family. 537-2189, call evenings. (152-154)

APARTMENT TO sublease: Available for summer and next year, two bedrooms, unfurnished, luxury, ideal location. Contact 537-8731. (152-154)

DUPLEX, TWO bedrooms, large yard, dog kennel, washer-dryer, color TV, furnished, summer, $170.00. 539-5421 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

SUMMER: DELUXE, two bedrooms, air, dishwasher, carpet, thru July 31, was $225.00, need $175.00. 1419 Leavenworth, Apt. 5, 537-2474. (153-154)

ONE-BEDROOM TRAILER, furnished, air-conditioned, barbecue in back yard, $60.00, see to appreciate. 2115 Elm, 537-4288. (153-154)

DUPLEX, ONE bedroom, reasonable, for summer, clean, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, comfortable, lots of privacy, females. 539-8038, may call after midnight. (153-154)

CAROLINE, TWO-BEDROOM, luxury apartment, available May 19-August 1, fully air-conditioned, for 3 or 4. 539-2081. (153-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE, summer, maybe fall, $40.00 month in summer, $60.00 month in fall, one-half expenses, air-conditioned, two blocks south of campus. Call Steve, 539-1577. (147-154)

TWO GIRLS need roommate for summer. Large, three-bedroom apartment, own room, $60.00 per month includes utilities. Call 539-7755, 1204 Bluemont. (149-153)

TWO-THREE MALES to share nice house with AS&I major this summer, across from Campus East, separate bedrooms, prices reasonable. 537-0598. (149-153)

LIBERAL MALE roommates to share Ponderosa Apartments, summer school, close to campus. Call 532-3395 or 532-3403. (149-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, summer school, furnished basement apartment, carpeted, washer, dryer, storage, block from campus, reasonable, remaining roommate rarely around. 539-8478. (151-153)

MALES, 2 or 3, bills paid, washer, dryer, two big rooms, four beds, $35.00 to $45.00 a month, one block from Union. Leave message, Mike, 248, 539-5301. (151-153)

ONE OR two male roommates to share carpeted, air-conditioned, two-bedroom apartment. 1119 Kearney, June 1-August 5. Will bargain on rent. Call 539-7249. (152-154)

TWO-THREE MALE roommates, summer, maybe fall, own bedroom, $55.00 month plus $25.00 deposit, furnished house, share utilities, one-half block from campus. 537-7129, after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom furnished apartment for summer or fall. Call Bev, 537-8983; Linda, 539-0102. (152-154)

FEMALE, UPPERCLASS or graduate, nonsmoker preferred, for next year, own room in mobile home across street from campus, utilities paid. 539-9229. (152-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for this fall to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 537-0541. (152-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE in Topeka, June 1-August 8. Leave message for Debbie at 539-5366 or 1-485-2570. (152-154)

WANTED! TWO girls to share spacious, two-bedroom, air-conditioned apartment, laundry facilities, central location, $50.00 each, utilities paid. 537-8647. (153-154)

FEMALE CHRISTIAN roommate for fall and spring, across from campus, east, washer and dryer. 539-7083. (153-154)

$40.00 MONTH for summer, across from Ahearn. Call 539-2555 after 7:00 p.m. (153-154)

LOST

BLACK NOTECASE in Speed Wash. Reward. 539-8370. (152-154)

WOULD THE person who took my books and notes in Farrell Monday night, turn in at least the notes to the Lost and Found in Farrell, please? Randy Rhodes. (153-154)

PERSONAL

SAVE COOLING costs. Plant shade trees this spring. An excellent time to plant an excellent idea. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (153)

SUSAN, CONNIE, Claire, Anna, Linda, JoAnn, Jennifer, Ruth, Chapman, Wand, Sweetiepie, Sir Lochnivar. Good luck on finals and have a great summer. Luv, Teddy and Herry. (153)

WILL OWNERS of K-Blocks either side of seats 23-24, row 21, section 24, please call Dave, 537-8585, noon or evenings. (153-154)

DEAR BIG Brothers, We are going to miss all of you. Love, Connecticut, Hafe and K-State Reed. We love you. (153)

I THINK you stink if you wear pink when we go to drink . . . Happy Birthday, Wink! (153)

TO THE C.A.G. men in our lives: Thursdays are a treat because with you we eat, and you are all so sweet. C.A.G. girls. (153)

RONDA — THE only animal dumber than a chicken is a turkey! Even though you were roudy at times it was fun in class this semester. We know you'll make the most of married life. See ya in Union lab next fall. The Three Musketeers. (153)

M.S.A. — WHAT can I say except you are the cutest (ugly) girl I have ever known. P.S. My roomie says it's okay. The Goon. (153)

HEY, FAST Eddy! Thanks for the fantastic freshman year! How 'bout some letter writing? P.S. Love, Virginia — direct from the rose garden . . . (153)

C.R. RUN down the hill! Good luck with finals. G.G. (153)

Don't be fuelish.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY THIS SUMMER

National purchasing organization has summer job openings in sales to farmers and ranchers. Excellent earnings await energetic applicants. Our representative will be at Kansas State University this Saturday, May 10, at 10 a.m. in Room 212 of the Student Union with complete details and to interview applicants. Be there if you're interested in excellent summer earnings.

Farmers Group Purchasing, Inc.
Topeka, Kansas

WOODY'S
MEN'S SHOP
ANNOUNCES THEIR SEMI-ANNUAL

MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE

We are again transferring lots of merchandise from our St. Louis, Columbia and Topeka Stores for this one night only. So do not miss this
FANTASTIC END OF SCHOOL SALE!

HUGE SELECTION SUITS 20-50% off

DRESS SHIRTS Reg. $13-$25	Now $8.50 or 3/$24
DRESS TROUSERS	20-40% off
KNIT SHIRTS Reg. $14-$18	Now $9.50 or 3/$27
JEANS Reg. $12-$16	Now $9.50
TIES Reg. $6.50-$15	Now $5.00

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 9, 1975 | No. 154







An editorial comment

McCain: how it began

Somewhere on the Wofford College, S.C. campus a young college senior was causing trouble.

In an effort to shake up the school's faculty a little, the young journalist had put together his own "underground" newspaper.

The paper was called The Dingleberry Daily. The editor, publisher and sole writer were one and the same person. His name was James McCain.

He was a doer, a man of ambition and courage. And he had a mind of his own. There was no telling where he would end up. But the people at Wofford must have certainly realized this was a man to be reckoned with. James Allen McCain would go far.

We're not sure if that's where it all began for James McCain. But we at the Collegian would like to think this road to greatness started with The Dingleberry Daily. A man of talent and conviction — trying to point out human needs and pursue change.

Nor are we sure how K-State was so lucky to get this man, especially after he graced the halls of Wofford, Duke University, Stanford and others.

But we got him, and we need to poke our heads through the closing curtain at this time and tell James McCain how much we will miss him. For he has been instrumental in encouraging us to likewise seek out human needs and pursue change.

In fact, this writer will never forget the day McCain raised his head after a long interview and instructed: "If you think I'm doing anything wrong, give me hell."

The man is great who can take the heat.

We can't say for sure where it all began for James McCain, but we're glad it ended up here. From The Dingleberry Daily to Anderson Hall. How lucky could we get.

David Chartrand,
Collegian Editor

Faculty, students meet with Acker

By MARK FURNEY
Staff Writer

Duane Acker got off to a good start Thursday in fulfilling what will be one of his main priorities as K-State's 11th president.

Acker, who will take over as president on July 1, 1975, said at a meeting with 22 faculty and student leaders that he will strive to maintain communication and familiarize himself with campus issues and personnel.

Among those attending the informal get acquainted-get together were Bernard Franklin, student body president, and Robert Linder, president of Faculty Senate.

In opening the discussion, Linder talked about the mood of the K-State faculty.

"There is a growing feeling of unity and oneness among the faculty across campus," Linder said.

But, according to Linder this feeling of unity is not matched with a high spirit of morale. There are three key issues the faculty is concerned about.

THE FIRST is the matter of the state switching University employes to a bi-weekly payroll, which would also require faculty members fill out time cards for hours worked. Linder said this, besides being costly, would jeopardize the professional status of faculty members.

Faculty members are also concerned that they may not be granted a state-wide faculty advisory council to the Board of Regents. Linder said he has received negative reactions from the governor and legislature concerning such a body. A similar council for students was enacted by legislative approval in the recently adjourned session.

The latest blow to faculty morale was the denial to allow the president and vice president of Faculty Senate to sit as ex officio members on the Council of Academic Deans. Linder said a request he made in March was turned down Wednesday by Vice-President of Academic Affairs John Chalmers.

Then Franklin took over and explained what his concerns as student body president are. The main one, Franklin said, is seeing that the level of tuition remains low while maintaining the quality of learning.

Franklin said students are concerned about the situation K-State athletics, intercollegiate and intramural, are in.

ACKER, WHO served as K-State's associate dean of Agriculture and director of resident instruction at K-State from 1962-66, responded to these and many other questions.

Acker said he thought there is special significance to which he would pay close attention relating to morale or the faculty.

(Continued on page 2)

Senators agree on info cards

Senators at the last Student Senate meeting of the 1974-75 academic year killed a bill to give a salary increase to Social Service organization directors during their first consecutive year in that position.

They decided to discuss the increase each year at the appropriate time.

A resolution to revise the UAB constitution and by-laws was passed. The revision would set up a student grievance board to the UAB.

SENATORS also agreed to pass a bill which would fund the printing of a Social Service Information Card. Amy Button estimated that the cost of printing would be about $150 and she explained that the money is already available in reserves.

The Card would be an information source about the various Social Service organizations on campus.

Senate approved Kenneth Sowles as KSDB-FM Chief Engineer, Gloria Freeland as editor of the Student Handbook, Valeria Marrs as Assistant Director of ULN and Paul Hart as Director of the Drug Education Center.

Staff members were approved for ULN, Judicial Council, Student Review Board and UAB.



Photo by Tim Janicke

Gone with the wind

As friends watch with envy, Scott Reynolds, sophomore in animal science and industry, hang glides into a headwind from a hill above Humboldt Creek Rd., just off I-70 highway, west of Manhattan.
(See page 8)

Grade posting persists despite law

By JEFF FUNK
Staff Writer

Two months ago K-State faculty members were told to quit posting lists of grades using either students' names of Social Security numbers.

But some instructors have refused to comply with the unpopular order. Grade lists are still being posted, especially near large lecture halls.

The source of the prohibition is the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, University Attorney Richard Seaton, explained. Proposed rules authorized by the act specify that private records — such as grades — cannot be released or made public without the written permission of the student.

Federal regulations state that grades cannot be posted if they are "personally identifiable." That is, they cannot be accompanied by a student's name or "a personal identifier such as the student's Social Security number or student number."

THEREFORE, Seaton wrote a memo on Feb. 19 that specifically outlawed instructors posting grades, even when listed only by Social Security numbers. The memo was distributed to all deans and department heads.

But some professors either have not gotten the message or are ignoring it. In practice, Social Security numbers are used to keep the listed grades confidential, some professors argue.

"However, Social Security numbers are used so freely they are not really a confidential identifier," Seaton said.

But students demand to know how they scored on tests, and many instructors argue that the immediate feedback of posting test scores is necessary.

"I believe very strongly that students should get a very quick response on all written work — usually by the next class period," John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said.

"A prompt return of the test paper is especially important on written work. But even on a machine-graded multiple choice test it is valuable to get the score back to the student," Chalmers explained. "A student needs to know if he got, say 72 out of 100, and how that compares with the others in the class."

MOST OF the grade lists found posted across campus currently are from large lecture classes. "That is the kind of class where you need to know where you are relative to the rest of the class," Chalmers said.

"I'm not quite sure why lists with Social Security numbers can't be used," Chalmers said. The nine-digit numbers are not readily accessible or commonly known, he argued.

"I don't know where I'd go to get someone's Social Security number," he said.

Dick Elkins, director of admissions, agreed that the numbers are not readily accessible.

"We don't release them except to faculty members," Elkins said. The numbers could easily be abused if they were freely available, he explained.

However, the numbers are used freely on lists and on student ID cards, Seaton said. "Therefore, they aren't really confidential."

Acker plans for new term

(Continued from page 1)

Learning how the various campus governing and academic councils operate will be one of his first concerns as president.

"I am not as concerned about the structure as much as I am about seeing that communication is working," Acker said.

As the barriers of communication broke down and the formality of meeting the new University president subsided, questions concerning Ackers educational philosophy came easier.

Acker said he will continue the open-door policy which President James McCain has maintained.

"Sometimes I don't think I learn as much in my office though as when I stand in the hallway and listen to student conversations," Acker said.

HE PLANS to visit living groups and attend faculty functions whenever possible.

In addition to familiarizing himself with campus attitudes, Acker said he would probably spend at least one day a week for the first six months to a year off campus to meet people in the community and across the state.

Some of the discussion centered around the possibility that academic standards at the University have lapsed in past years.

While many factors may be involved in why students are receiving better grades today than seven years ago, Acker said the most important thing in maintaining high academic standards is in proper selection and guidance of faculty.

"I feel strongly about the effectiveness of teaching and I like to see it working, so don't be surprised if I drop into a classroom and sit in the back row to observe.

"As a group and as a community it is important that we recognize excellance in teaching," Acker said.

Acker and his wife, Marilyn, were entertained by the McCains last night in the president's house.



Photo by Jeff Cott

DUANE ACKER . . . K-State's new president-select explains a point during a conference Thursday in the Union with 22 student and faculty campus leaders.

Keys rail improvement act would create jobs, fix track

TOPEKA (AP) — Rep. Martha Keys, Kansas Democrat, said she co-sponsored legislation Thursday to put unemployed persons to work rebuilding deteriorated railroad track.

"**THIS LEGISLATION,** the railroad right-of-way improvement act of 1975, meets two pressing needs: jobs for the unemployed and rebuilding and upgrading of the track beds of our financially troubled railroads, including the Rock Island Railroad," said Keys in a statement issued through her Topeka office.

"This bill I have co-sponsored would provide for employment of approximately 65,000 people at rates of pay and fringe benefits under existing industry contracts and it would extend over a two and one-half year period."

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Pick up information and registration material for the
ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL
in the Activities Center
1005

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Kansas Power and Light Co., the biggest generator of electricity in the state, is among electric utilities in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska which will be ordered to quit using oil or natural gas to generate electricity.

A KPL spokesperson said Thursday the firm has been notified an order is coming, but it had not yet been received.

However, the Federal Energy Administration identified KPL's plants at Lawrence and Tecumseh as among 79 generating plants across the nation which will be forced to turn to coal for making electricity.

The program is aimed at making the nation less dependent upon foreign oil imports.

WASHINGTON — Gov. George Wallace of Alabama says that if he were President his foreign policy would be "based on the fact that you can't trust a Communist."

In an interview with touring foreign journalists last March, a transcript of which was obtained Thursday by the Associated Press, Wallace said:

"I don't believe in confrontation. I believe in negotiation. I believe in detente. But while I'm detenting, as they say, I wouldn't turn my back on them. And I don't trust the Communists."

In a remark directed to a Russian journalist in the group, Wallace said, "I think we were fighting the wrong people, maybe in World War II...What I'm saying is, we fought on your side, but I wish the Soviet Union, or government rather, had been contained somewhat."

WASHINGTON — The government has put into the mail the first of the 1974 tax rebate checks that are designed to help kick the economy out of its deep recession and into good health again.

The checks, which range up to maximum amounts of $200, are turning up in taxpayers' mailboxes this week.

A spokesperson for the Internal Revenue Service said approximately 13.7 million checks are being mailed in the first week and that all of an estimated 78 million rebate checks will be sent by June 15. Total amount of the rebates is estimated at $8 billion.

WASHINGTON — President Ford's $507 million request for Indochina refugees was cut to $405 million Thursday by the House foreign operations appropriations subcommittee.

The subcommittee generally based the cut on providing funds for about 114,000 refugees, approximately the number counted, rather than for up to 150,000 as Ford asked.

But subcommittee members complained during a short public markup of the bill that they have no idea how much money will in fact be needed and that they will probably have to make another appropriation when the administration knows exactly how many refugees there are and precisely how much programs for them will cost.

MANHATTAN — Appropriations enacted by the 1975 Kansas Legislature should allow the outstanding extension program of Kansas State University to continue meeting the needs of agriculture, Gov. Robert Bennett said Thursday.

Bennett said the appropriation, which he had recommended in his budget message, represents a 9.5 per cent increase in funding for agricultural extension.

The governor said the Legislature appropriated $300,107 to finance additional priority research projects aimed at energy-related technological development, increasing the reproductive efficiency of beef cattle, and improving systems of marketing red meat.

Local Forecast

High temperatures will be in the upper 70s today and lows tonight will be in the mid 50s, according to reliable sources who wished to remain anonymous. There is a 20 per cent chance of precipitation today and highs Saturday will be in the low 70s. The extended outlook, however, is bleak, as it will be raining finals throughout next week.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

AG STUDENTS: graduating in Dec. 75, May or Aug. '76 should pick up senior placement questionaire in Waters 117 before May 9.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is looking for summer class ideas and class leaders. Also looking for class leaders in the following subjects: yoga, square dance, tombstone rubbing, Tai chi, wine tasting, photography, summer theatre, home repairs, pottery. Call 532-5866.

ATTENTION SPURS: Fabric should be in at Pound's by the first of next week.

TODAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Pottawatomie County lake, number 2.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the TKE house.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phone 539-9210.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP BANQUET will be at 6 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in the Umberger Hall north parking lot to go to a picnic at Tuttle Creek.

PRE-NURSING CLUB PICNIC will be at 4 p.m. at the Manhattan Sunset Zoo. Pay $1 to Mrs. Samelson for food.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All Faiths Chapel at 12:45 p.m. for Friday prayers.

SATURDAY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 3 p.m. at Tuttle Creek for a picnic. For more information, call Charlotte Edelman (539-2624) for more details.

NAVIGATORS' FRATERNITY-SORORITY PICNIC will be at City Park shelter house at 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet in Union K-S-U at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Kevin Hart will be heard at 1:15 p.m. in Union Board Roon.



save some beauty
Recycle

8

there are eight things you should know about book buy-back

The K-State Union Bookstore pays 60 per cent for used books if they meet the following requirements:

1. The Union Bookstore has to have notification that the instructor is going to use the book next semester.

and

2. If Union Bookstore does not have sufficient stock on hand and needs more books for the following semester, you will then be offered 60 per cent for your used books.

3. The current wholesale price for your books will be offered if the book does not meet the requirements listed above. The wholesale price you will be offered is the one indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of textbooks.

4. 60 per cent is an unusually high amount paid for used books. The Union Bookstore is only one of a very few bookstores which pay 60 per cent. And remember we pay CASH. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

5. You are also not penalized for paperbacks. If the books are being used again, and the Bookstore needs the paperbacks, you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

6. If the publisher has increased the price of the books you will benefit from that price increase. For example, if you bought a book for $9.00 in January and the publisher's list price is now $10.00 you will receive $6.00 not $5.40

7. We will buy as many books as we can and offer top dollar for those used books. Some books we will not be able to buy for 60 per cent, but we will offer the best wholesale price possible.

8. We want you to receive the most money back for your books. That's why we pay 60 per cent for used books. The last thing you need to keep in mind is that books will only be bought during final week (May 12-16). So bring your books to us as soon as possible.

Good Luck on your Final Exams.

We pay top dollars for used books.

Books will be bought only during final week.

at the K-State Union Bookstore

0301

Opinions

Semester wrap-up

On fire hazards

The Derby fire hazard incident earlier this semester pointed it out. The Collegian special "Patches on Patches" edition this week pointed it out: the vulnerability of this campus to serious fire hazards warrants an extra long look.

It was clear during the Derby fire doors incident and from conversations at that time with Physical Plant Director Case Bonebrake that almost no one is paying attention to matters such as blocked fire escapes, lack of fire escapes, unsafe corridors, lack of an adequate campus fire-fighting setup and more.

One can only wonder what in the world goes on when the state fire marshal's team comes through over the summer. Perhaps nothing goes on at all.

This is a matter which ought to be tackled very soon — before a tragedy occurs. If it happens the other way around, there's going to be some minor hell to pay.

Hello, Mr. Acker

We would seem delinquent in our manners if we let the last day of school pass without extending a warm welcoming to incoming K-State President Duane Acker.

All of us are pleased to have this fine man take over the reins on campus. At least from observing him this week as he met with student and faculty leaders, it looks as if Acker will be a hit on campus. He has our support — the Collegian looks forward to dealing with him.

Big disappointment

If one had to write down the biggest disappointment of the semester — if not the entire school year — it would easily be the failure of campus officials to put away the Nichols Gym issue.

Many of us were all but certain as late as two months ago that we would not be graduating without seeing a victory for the "save Nichols" movement. Now, some of us are leaving and, though victory is clearly around the corner, we are not pacified.

Currently, several state experts are drawing up a written report on the condition of the Nichols walls. Though President McCain has already said he expects the report to be affirmative, the fact is the so-called "final word" is not in on the building. That means the drive to raise money for converting Nichols to an art complex cannot be officially kicked off.

Again, this has been a big disappointment. But we can only hope that retiring President McCain, and his successor Duane Acker, will see that this matter gets resolved in the exact fashion as we have been promised.

Sad circumstances

One of the closer-to-home issues this semester has dealt with the Union Bookstore and problems in ordering a sufficient number of textbooks. Unfortunately, the problem has yet to be resolved and the term is almost over.

The complaints with the bookstore are legitimate: some instructors placing orders for books based on what they KNOW to be the actual demand, while Union officials chop all orders down to what they THINK will be the actual demand and to what they can financially afford — with the students being caught in the middle of it all.

It is disturbing that now, the semester is about to close and the problem is still with us. A problem that needs to be resolved before another school term begins, and one that looking at things as they now stand, most likely won't.

Editorials by Editorial Writers



Letter to the editor

Penland over-reacted to comment

Editor,

Regarding Dick Blackwell's letter concerning Bill Studer's recent dilemma, I feel that in pursuing the matter, I am rehashing a dead issue for obviously Studer does not intend to appeal his acquittal of a contempt charge. I must, however, speak in partial defense of Studer and respond to Blackwell's comments.

While you, Blackwell, are surprised by Studer's "lack of respect for the laws and courts" I am equally surprised at your lack of insight in viewing the issue as it really is.

TRUE, STUDER did break the law by speeding through Salina, he did get caught and he did suffer the consequences for his action. I fail, however, to see your reasoning for contending that Studer wrote what he did in protest to his punishment.

The crux of the matter rests upon the fact that Studer wished to write on his own check, in the appropriate space, a memo to himself to the effect that the check was for a "F---ing speeding ticket." Granted, Studer may not have acted in a wise fashion, but still the fact remains that the memo was to himself and for all practical purposes concerned no one else, including Judge Gene Penland.

The judge's overreaction to this written comment was embodied in the issuance of a bench warrant for Studer's arrest charging him with direct contempt of court. I question the judge's legitimacy in his capacity as a judge, when he allows his anger to overcome his reasoning process.

HAD PENLAND stopped for a moment and realized that he was treading upon what I believe to be constitutionally protected grounds, i.e. first amendment freedom of speech, he might not have acted in such a haphazard manner. Further, the judge's overreaction apparently caused him to overstep his jurisdictional boundary by holding Studer in direct contempt of court which can only be charged when court is actually in session.

Finally, I believe that Penland failed to pursue Studer's action through the proper legal channels which logically would apply, those being the numerous obscenity statutes on the Kansas Code books.

Whereas the District court dismissed the charges leveled against Studer on jurisdictional grounds mentioned above, Penland, embarrassed by the court's dismissal and the publicity he had recieved, which every public official should be able to take, acted in a seemingly immature manner (your choice of words, Blackwell). He refiled indirect contempt charges, which he may do, on what I would term weak grounds, forcing Studer to appear before him in an informal meeting.

The judge, through calling for a face-to-face, informal meeting, was able to intimidate Studer to comply with his wish — an apology and a new check in exchange for dropping the charge against Studer. Further, Penland wanted the last word in the matter by being able to control the press release and therefore vindicate himself somewhat in the public's eyes.

AT THIS point he may have realized the delicate position he was in, for I believe had Studer requested a full hearing into the matter, as is his right, the district court would have questioned the indirect contempt charge and no doubt would have dealt in some way with the basic issue, that being the infringement of a first amendment liberty.

Studer wasn't making a joke of the law, as you implicate, Blackwell, The real joke comes, I'm sorry to say, when public officials like Penland are allowed to run loose in our judicial system on the whim of their emotions, marring the very constitutional basis upon which this country is established.

G. Craig Robinson,
Junior in pre-law

To you from us...



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, May 9, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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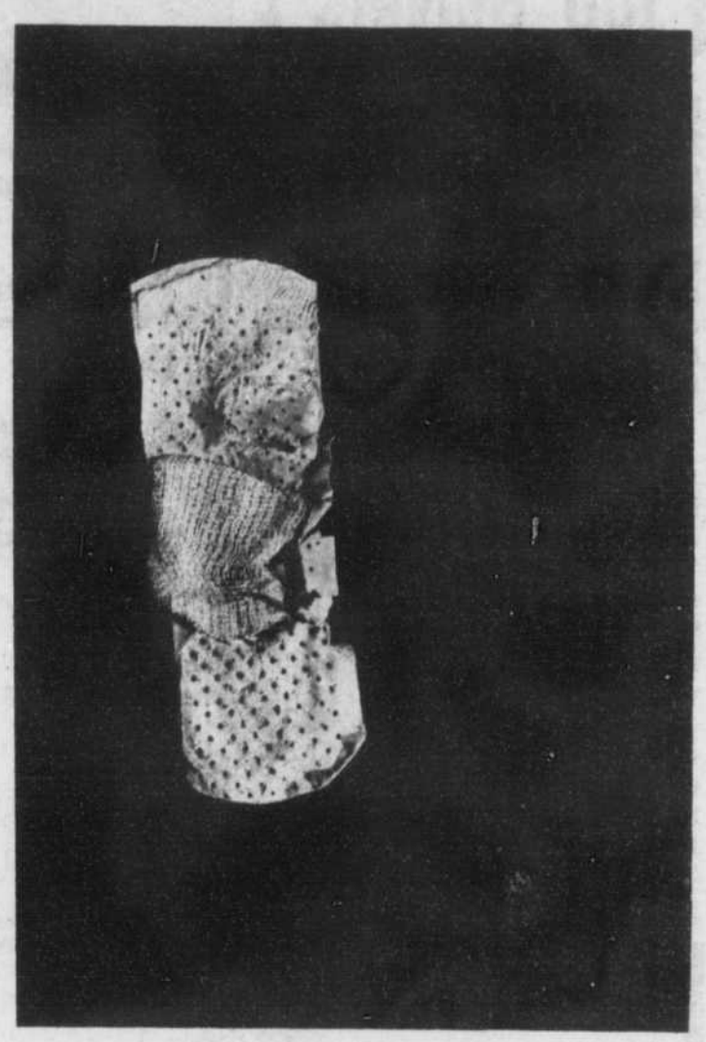
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Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

Photography: more than a click



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final story in a four-part series on the arts in the classroom.

By CHAD PERRY
Entertainment Editor

Students in Don Holt's, journalism instructor, "Photojournalism I" class have discovered there's more to photography than a click or an instamatic.

Holt, who finds the title of the class misleading, teaches his class how to use a single reflex 35 mm. camera, darkroom procedures and basic composition techniques to produce quality pictures. The class is labeled "photojournalism" but what is taught is the necessary skills for beginners and nothing as advanced as photojournalism. Holt would like to see it labeled "Photo I."

But the name is the least of his troubles. He wants to expand the number of courses offered to three — there would be a beginning class, an advanced class and a class which deals with photjournalism. To expand, however, would require more space which would be used for a studio. A room of 25 by 25 feet would be adequate and would be used for the advanced class, Holt said.

"WE'RE looking for some studio space. We've made a request for space," Walter Bunge, head of the journalism department, said. He added there is absolutely no space available in Kedzie Hall.

Holt isn't discouraged, though. He will be expanding the beginning class next spring semester from 60 students to 96. He's also thinking of adding a photojournalism course because a studio wouldn't be necessary to teach the class.

What is photojournalism?

"Photojournalism is putting abstract ideas into visual perceptions," Holt said. "Photojournalists are journalists telling a story. Photojournalism tells a story intellectually with symbolism."

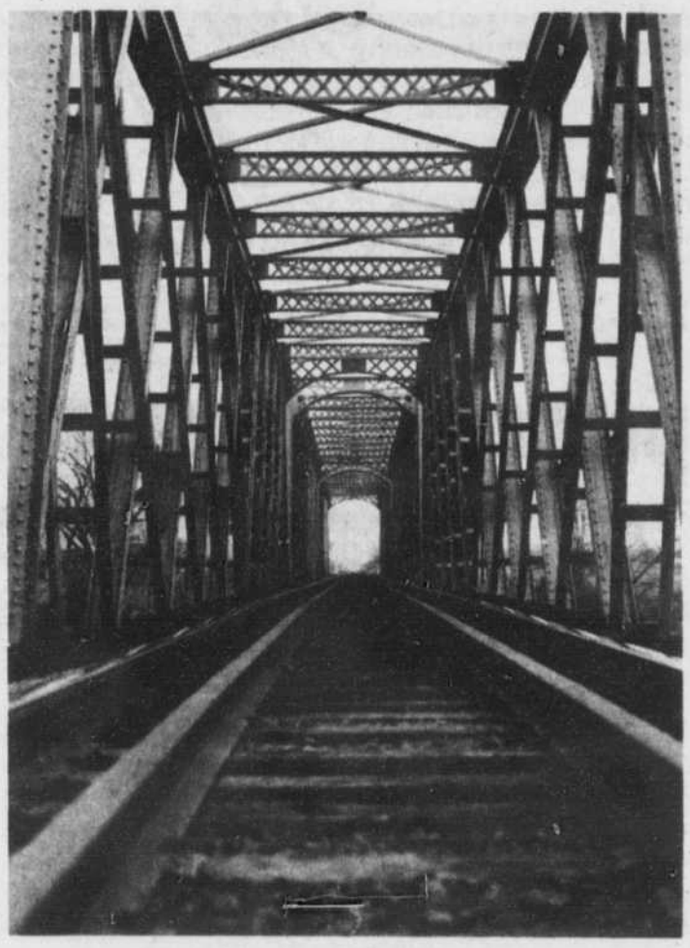
The Arts AND The Classroom

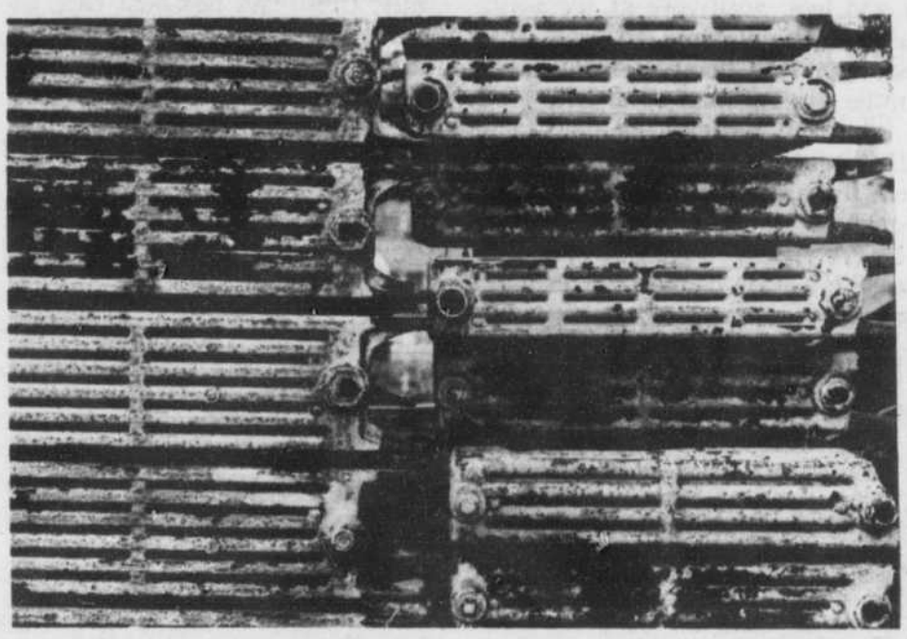
THE PRESENT class is oriented towards lab work with the darkroom and not lectures. There are five labs of 12 people which meet for three hours at a time. Lectures are twice a week for one hour. The class is worth three hours credit. Next spring there will be eight labs of 12 people which meet for four hours and only one lecture which will last one and a half hours.

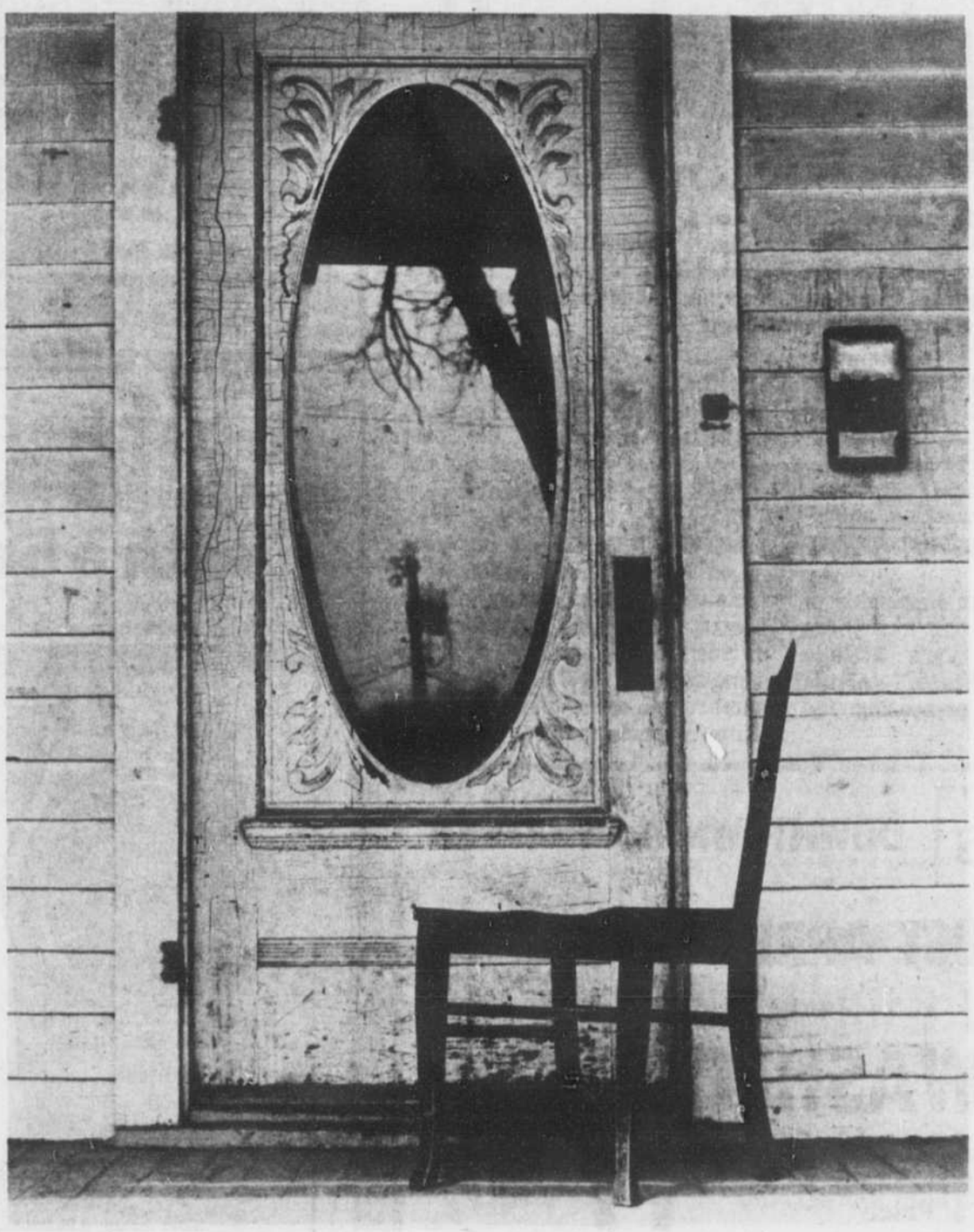
Holt says the beginning class attempts to teach students "to be able to express themselves with a camera." This involves visual awareness and a fair amount of technical skill, Holt added.

Holt is in his first year of teaching at K-State. He was teaching photography and journalism courses at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo, Calif. What does he think of his novice Kansas photographers?

"The fall semester class was better than the California classes," Holt said. He hasn't decided yet about his present class.







TOP: Doug Snyder, junior in architecture, has a band-aid pose for a picture. MIDDLE: Howard Breeding, senior in fine arts, is fascinated by a steel bridge and train tracks while Jean Dunn, sophomore in pre-veterinary, likes junked radiators for a composition. BOTTOM: Janice Dean, senior in interior design, catches a telephone pole's reflection on the glass pane of an old door.

Arts & Entertainment

Ten 'Kittens go to nationals

sports

K-State will send 10 individuals and three relay teams to the fourth annual Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Track and Field Championships May 15-17 at Corvallis, Ore.

Last weekend, the Wildkittens ended their regular season, taking second behind Iowa State in the Big Eight Meet.

K-State will enter Shirley Mitzner, a freshman, in the shot put, where she has thrown 45' 3" this year, one of the better throws in the nation.

SUSIE NORTON and Marsha Poppe will compete in the javelin. Poppe has been pushing Norton all year, her best throw being 151' 7", while Norton turned in the best throw in the nation this year with a 168' 10" heave. Last year, Norton finished second in the national meet, and Poppe grabbed fourth.

Other field qualifiers for the 'Kittens will be long jumpers Pam Pearson and Jan Smith. Pearson holds the school record at 18' 0", and Smith, although missing the last few weeks of the season with a leg injury, has leaped 17' 2".

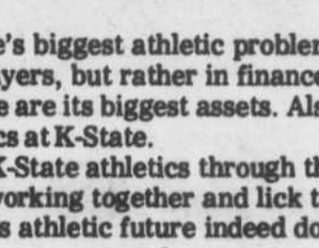
Smith also qualified on the track, and will run in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, along with teammate Diane Grout. Both runners were clocked in 11.0 in the 100 at the KU Relays. Grout holds a 25.6 and Smith a 25.9 in the 220.

LEESA WALLACE and Janet Reusser qualified in the 440-yard dash and the 400-meter hurdles, respectively.

Joyce Urish, junior, is slated to run in the 880-yard run and the mile. Her best time of the year in the half-mile came during a dual meet with Kearney State, when she was clocked in 2:17.8. In the mile, Urish ran her best race at Ames last Friday when she was timed in 5:03.3. Urish will be joined by Connie Eichhorn in the 880 and Jane Wittmeyer in the mile.

sports

Mike Scott



As my colleague, Ted Ludlum mentioned in his column Thursday, the future of athletics at K-State doesn't appear too bright at this moment. However, I feel that this could all change in the next couple of years if certain things could happen.

Number one, of course, is getting a productive football team. By productive, I mean in the win column as well as at the box office. As has been mentioned many times in the Collegian this semester, football is the definite key to the athletic department's financial problems. If the football team could become a consistent winner, the gate receipts would then pick up, allowing for a bigger overall athletic budget. Our non-revenue sports would then be able to operate on bigger budgets and therefore be more competitive.

SPEAKING OF football, I sure hope the students of K-State will forget the dreadful past of the Gibson era and look positively at the Rainsberger era. In comparing the coaches and the players' attitudes, it is like looking at day and night. Rainsberger is a completely different coach and I think, given support from the students and other followers, he will develop K-State into a winner. What I'm getting at is that I hope the students don't get down on the football program from its outset. Give it a chance, I think good things are bound to come from it.

Another factor working against athletics at K-State is the overall economic situation. People just don't have enough money to spend on leisure activities as they did in the past. However, being the optimistic person that I am, I believe better things are just around the corner. As the economic situation improves, people will have more money to spend on athletic events at K-State.

AS YOU can probably tell, I think K-State's biggest athletic problems lie not in the administration, coaches or players, but rather in finances. In fact, I believe the above mentioned people are its biggest assets. Also, I think the students are a big plus for athletics at K-State.

What is needed then in the future to pull K-State athletics through this financial crisis is for its strengths to keep working together and lick the financial problems. But until then, K-State's athletic future indeed does appear bleak.

Hemphill named Wildkitten of year

Debra Hemphill, senior in family and child development, was named the 1974-75 Wildkitten of the Year at the third annual Kansas State University Women's Athletic Banquet Monday night.

Hemphill was honored for the service she has given to the K-State women's athletic department over the past four years.

"I can think of few people who are as deserving of this award," Judy Akers, women's athletic director, said.

"**DEB HAS** given unselfishly of her time over the past four years to help the women's athletic program at K-State," Akers remarked when presenting the award.

Akers herself was the first recipient of the award, with Jane Schroeder, assistant athletic director, being named last year's winner.

Hemphill has served as team manager for the Wildkitten basketball squad for the past three years, and played on the softball team for two years.

BECKY BULLER, a sophomore in early childhood education, recieved the Outstanding Scholar Award for earning a perfect 4.0 during the spring and fall semesters of 1974. Buller is the number one tennis player for the 'Kittens tennis team.

Royals tab top players

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals named Hal McRae as their player of the month and Al Fitzmorris as their pitcher of the month for April.

McRae delivered three game-winning hits in the first month of the new season. His average was only .253, but his 19 hits included five doubles, a triple and a homer. He drove in 16 runs.

McRAE IS a four-time winner of the award since it was inaugurated three seasons ago. He won it twice in 1974.

Fitzmorris was the Royals' pitcher of the month in August and September at the end of the 1974 season so he is a three-straight winner.

He started five games in April, completed three, won three, lost one, had one shutout and put together a 2.77 earned run average.

It is the sixth time he has won the award.

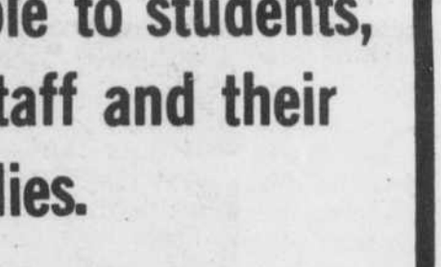
CORRECTION

Thursday's Collegian incorrectly stated the final team point winners in the women's division.

Ford 4 placed second in the division with 615 points, followed by Ford 8 with 554 and Smurthwaite with 427. Kappa Kappa Gamma won the division with 750 points.

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'Hawks and Wildcats to square off

When K-State and Kansas meet on the field of competition things have a tendency of happening. No one is ever sure just what will happen, but something usually does.

Whether it is football, basketball, track, baseball or even canoeing — the emphasis is on a heated rivalry which has few parallels in the world.

This weekend these two schools will go at it again as the Wildcats will host the Jayhawks in a baseball doubleheader Saturday at 1 p.m. and in a single game at 1 p.m. on Sunday. All three games will be played at Frank Myers' Field.

K-STATE baseball coach Phil Wilson pointed this out when he said that the K-State-KU confrontation is "traditionally a tough series. Both teams normally play their best baseball when they meet . . . it should be a good one (series."

On the line for the 'Cats is a possible second place finish in the hectic Big Eight race.

"Our first priority is an upper-division finish, but we still have a mathematical possibility of finishing second," Wilson said.

The Wildcat boss was quick to add that his team has yet to sweep a series this season.

"In order for us to ever sweep this one," Wilson said, "we'll have to play better defensively and our pitching will have to tighten up."

Last weekend against Nebraska the Wildcats committed nine errors and allowed 34 runs as the Cornhuskers won two of the three contests. The series loss dropped the 'Cats conference record to 7-8.

KANSAS dropped a three-game set to conference leader Oklahoma last weekend in Lawrence and owns a 4-11 Big Eight mark.

Play between the two rivals on the baseball diamond is almost even as the Jayhawks own a slim 63-57-1 series advantage.

The closeness of the series is indicated by last year's confrontation between the two schools. While the Wildcats won two of the three games at Lawrence, all three games were decided by one run.

Wilson says he may alter his pitching rotation for the third game but he plans to start Wildcat ace Andy Replogle (8-3) and freshman Scott Mach (2-1) in Saturday's twinbill.

Football tickets still on sale

Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager, announced Wednesday that there are still plenty of student season football and K-Block tickets still on sale.

Adolph said that the tickets will be sold today and throughout the entire final week.

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Many celebrities drawn to golf day

Former K-State football player Jim Colbert will head a field of celebrities as K-State hosts its second annual Celebrity Golf Fun Day, Monday, May 12 at the Manhattan Country Club.

Colbert, now a member of the Professional Golfers Association, will be joined by other PGA members including David Graham, Bruce Devlin and Jim Jamieson.

The list of celebrities includes former Wildcat coaches Vince Gibson and Tex Winter, many players and coaches from the professional football ranks, members of the K-State athletic staff and football coaches and athletic directors from across the Midwest.

AMONG THE professional athletes attending are Buck Buchanan, defensive tackle of the Kansas City Chiefs and Lynn Dickey, quarterback of the Houston Oilers and former Wildcat standout.

For women golfers, Kathy Duggan and Susie McAllister will be on hand. They are members of the Ladies Professional Golfers Association.

The six members of the PGA and LPGA circuits will give an hour-long clinic Monday at 10 a.m. to kick-off the day's activities which includes 18 holes of tournament play and a post-tourney banquet.

Entries are still being accepted for the tournament with fees being priced at $125. All gallery-clinic tickets are $5. Proceeds from the tournament and clinic will go toward the K-State golf scholarship program.

Super speeds at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Early morning rain and string of caution periods kept practice for the Indianapolis 500 to a minimum Thursday, but Gordon Johncock was able to squeeze in the swiftest practice lap so far this month.

The bob-tailed practice session set the stage for a mad dash, Friday, to get ready for Saturday qualifying, the day the pole position is decided.

JOHNCOCK, who lost a head-to-head duel Wednesday with A.J. Foyt for the top speed, toured the 2½-mile oval at 195.288 miles per hour in his day-glow red Wildcat about 40 minutes before the session ended.

Foyt, who moments earlier recorded a lap at 192.431 mph in his low-slung new Coyote, was asked in the garage area whether he would wheel his car out again before the track closing to try and set the day's fastest time, which is good for a free dinner at a local restaurant.

"Let Gordy have the dinner tonight," Foyt said with a Texas-size grin.

Former fastballer determined to live

CINCINNATI (AP) — "I'm supposed to be six feet under," said former Cincinnati Reds pitcher Jim McGlothlin, "but I never considered dying."

The 31-year-old right-hander was confident he was making his greatest comeback against an unknown enemy.

"I still don't know what it is," said McGlothlin, who Wednesday paid his first call of the year to Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium and his ex-teammates.

"JOHNNY BENCH and Tony Perez came up to me with towels wrapped around their faces, like doctors afraid to catch whatever I had," said McGlothlin with a laugh. It was a spirit-lifting reunion. "This team is like a family to me. I get closer to them than any other team I've been with."

A still-undetermined ailment ravaged McGlothlin's body earlier this year, leaving him 45 pounds lighter and critically ill. "I was a walking corpse," he remembered.

"One newspaper had me dead," he added, with a tone of bitterness.

But McGlothlin hung on.

"I THOUGHT it was an ulcer, at first, from worrying. Being out of baseball this past year has been a tough adjustment. Last year it really gnawed at me. I didn't enjoy going to games," said McGlothlin.

The first diagnosis was cancer.

"I just put it out of my mind. Told myself I didn't have it," said McGlothlin, who won 14 games in 1970, helping the Reds reach the World Series.

"I have a lot of different outlooks on life now. Some people think they can be young all their life and not worry about dying. I've vowed I will accept life as it comes and live each day at a time," he said.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY THIS SUMMER
National purchasing organization has summer job openings in sales to farmers and ranchers. Excellent earnings await energetic applicants. Our representative will be at Kansas State University this Saturday, May 10, at 10 a.m. in Room 212 of the Student Union with complete details and to interview applicants. Be there if you're interested in excellent summer earnings.
Farmers Group Purchasing, Inc.
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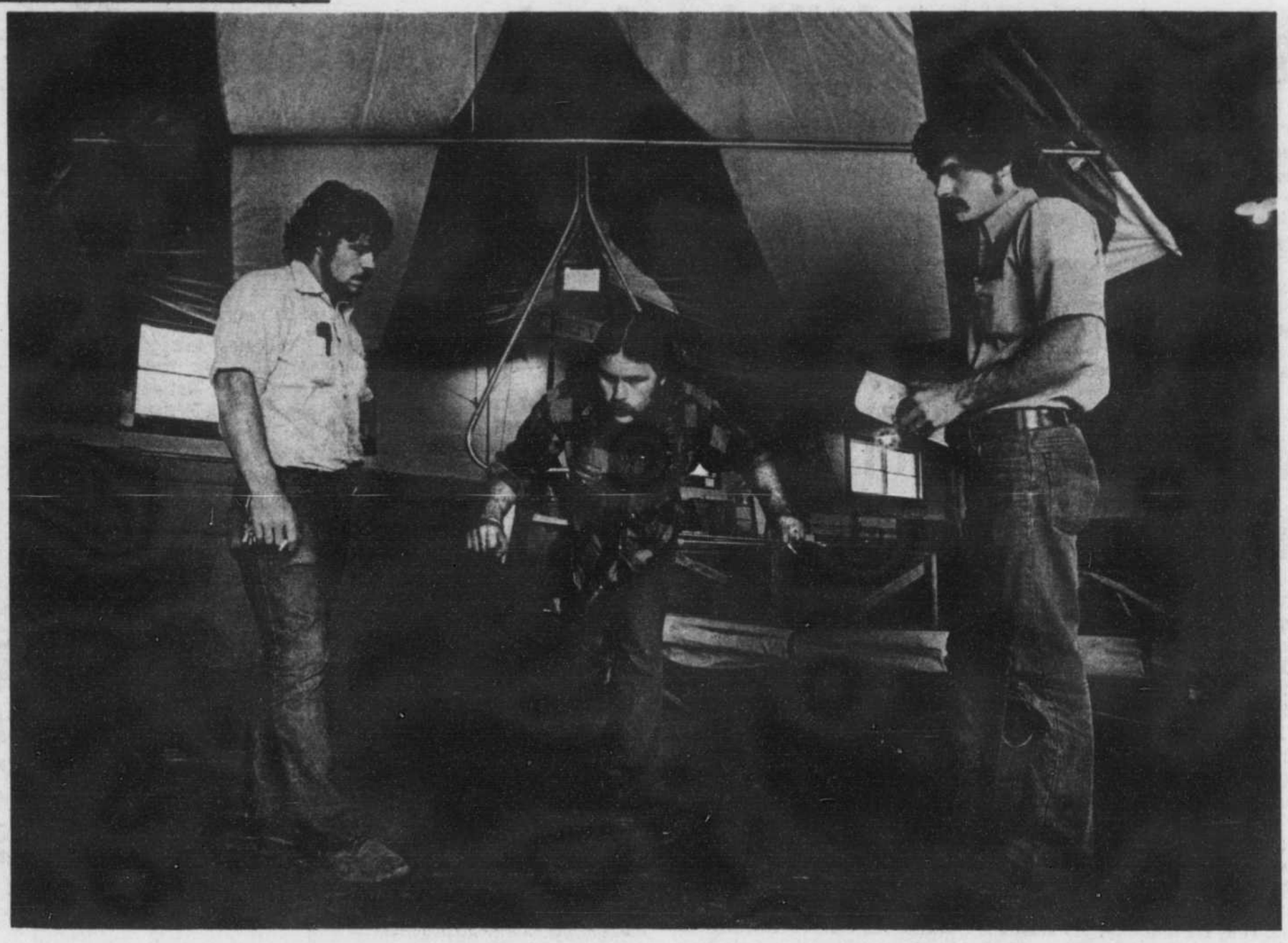


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Teaching Man to Fly

The big bird soared off the hill, then drifted toward the field.

It glided, soared, then made a graceful landing. The bird is powered by the wind and guided by a man.

This bird is a hang-glider.

Two men, Monte Neanderthal and Mike Wood of the Manhattan Sky High Sky School, have been teaching man to fly.

Hang-gliding, or sky-sailing, started about three years ago on the west coast, then spread to the east coast before coming to Kansas.

THE ROGALLO glider, developed by Francis Rogallo in 1951, is the most popular of the gliders. It is fashioned from aluminum poles and cloth and works much like a kite. A harness suspends the pilot in a position from which he can grasp a control bar. By shifting his weight and moving the bar the pilot can control the glider.

The safest wind speed for beginners and intermediate flyers is between five and 10 mph. Controlling the glider is difficult in too little or too much wind, according to Neanderthal.

Neanderthal said hang-gliding is a safe sport if the pilot has received proper instruction and is safety conscious.

"Experience is the best instructor," he said.

Neanderthal and Wood take their students through a ground school before allowing them to fly. They stress the importance of safety.

GROUND SCHOOL involves learning how to assemble the glider and to use safety equipment. A crash helmet, gloves and heavy boots are essential to the pilot.

The beginner learns how to run with the glider, getting the feeling of the glider in relation to the wind. Most pilots fly into the wind. The more experienced pilots learn more difficult manuvers such as S-turns, 90-degree turns and turning in a circle.

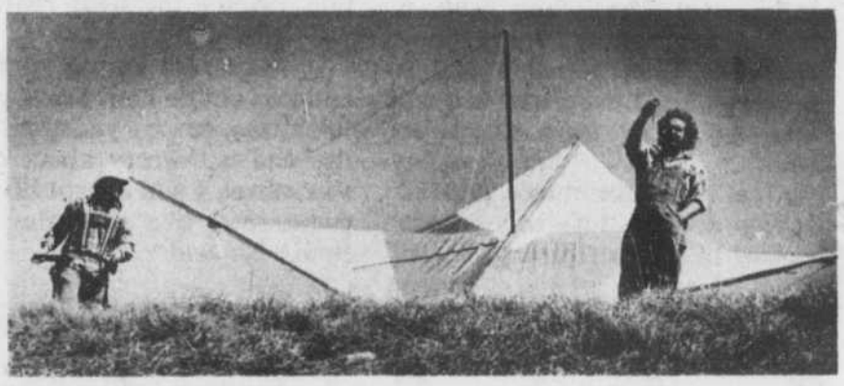
Flying is a foreign sensation according to Wood.

"The only thing you hear is the humming of the wires (that support the glider). Sometimes birds will fly right beside you," he said.

By necessity, hang-gliding is popular only where there are steep hills. The Flint Hills surrounding Manhattan give the Sky School teachers plenty of altitude and space to teach their students to fly.



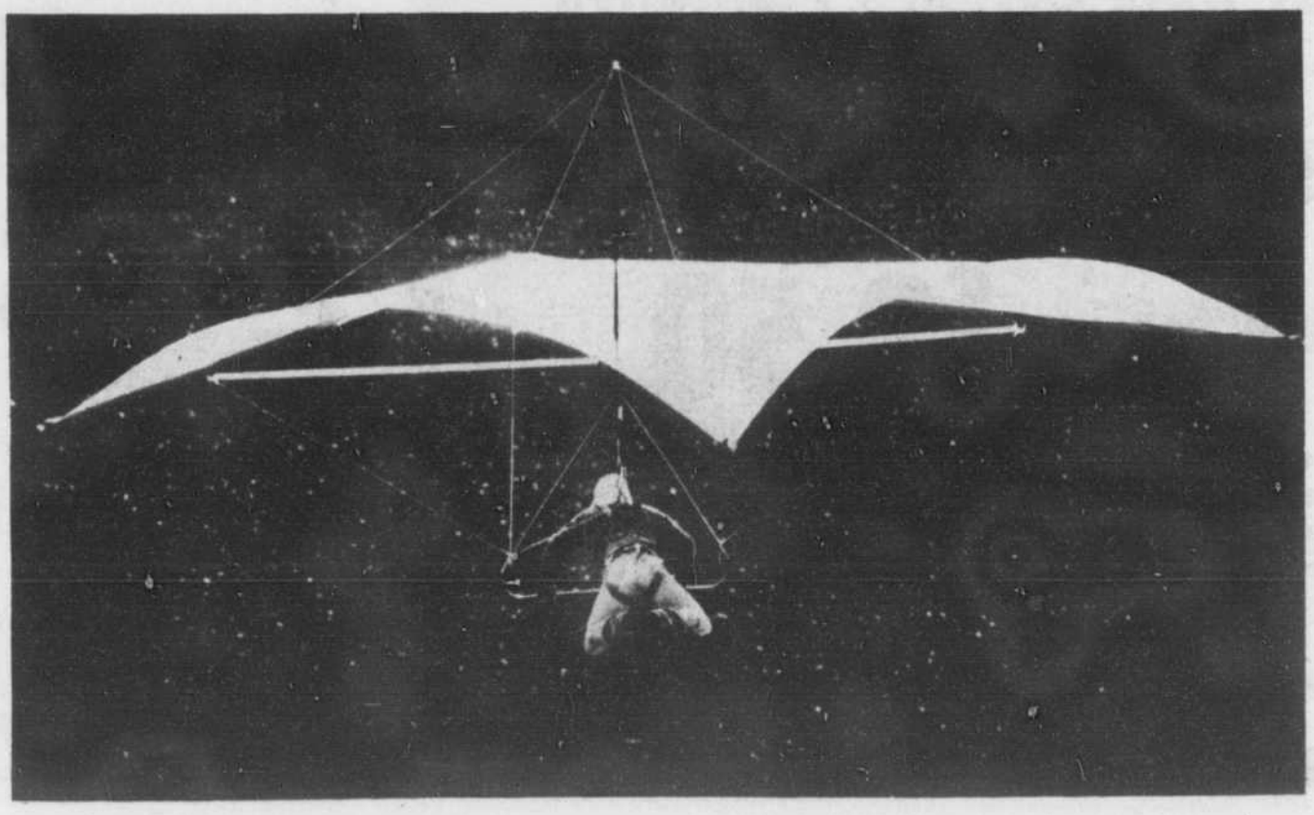






story by Cathy Jilka

photos by Tim Janicke



TOP LEFT AND RIGHT: Monte Neanderthal demonstrates flying to some potential customers. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Mike Wood and Steve Norbie assemble a glider. **MIDDLE TOP RIGHT:** Wood tests a flying harness as Dan Berthelson assists. **MIDDLE BOTTOM RIGHT:** Wood and Berthelson check the wind for a flight by Wood. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Berthelson measures the wind on a guage. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** The desired conclusion to the preparation, a successful flight, near Humbolt Creek Road southwest of Manhattan.

Foreign students seek jobs

By GLORIA FREELAND
Managing Editor

The trend in the United States today is to think only of the needs of the people here. Whether this attitude is caused by the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam or the current state of the economy, it leaves the financial status of foreign students on American campuses in question.

Currently the biggest problem for foreign students on many campuses is the financing of their educations, according to the foreign student advisers of those schools.

Although not a major source of support, part-time and summer employment for foreign students plays an important role in enabling them to finance their educations here.

ANY RESTRICTION of this opportunity to find their own means to handle rising tuition costs and inflationary costs of living would mean that some students who can't find other financial assistance would be forced to give up their educational pursuits and return to their homelands.

The U.S. government did, indeed, restrict this opportunity in April 1974 when it withdrew from academic institutions the right to grant summer employment permission to student visa holders. The school may recommend summer work approval, but the final decision now has to be made by the district offices of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

As for employment for the summer 1975 vacation, INS has stipulated that all requests to work must be accompanied by sufficient evidence to substantiate the claimed economic necessity. Economic necessity means a financial setback which, because of various reasons, arose since entry into the U.S.

BEFORE THE ruling, the foreign student adviser signed work application requests and sent them in as they came to his office.

This year applications for summer employment were to have been sent by the foreign student adviser (in one package, if possible) to the district INS offices no earlier than May 1; they must reach the offices prior to May 15. Because of the length of time it takes to process the applications, many foreign students won't know until late May or June whether or not they will be permitted to work during the summer and by then, it will be difficult to find a job anyway.

The INS is asking foreign students to make a clear justification of need and explain how their economic situation has changed since coming to the U.S. The students must talk in terms of inflation to tell how they can't support themselves with the rising costs unless they have summer employment, J. Allan Brettell, K-State's foreign student adviser, said. Costs of education are

Collegian Analysis

reaching a point where very few students from the developing countries can be expected to meet them from family sources alone.

The Student Senate at K-State passed a resolution last week supporting a bill in the U.S. House of Representatives, H.R. 1787, which would allow foreign students to be employed during any regularly scheduled school vacation or any school term during which such students are not enrolled, and would make their employment subject to the approval of school officials rather than the INS.

The major hurdle to overcome for the passage of this bill appears to be convincing everyone that foreign students are educational resources and not merely job competitors with American citizens.

CONTRARY TO popular belief, the majority of foreign students finance their educations on their own or with the help of their families.

At K-State, well more than half of the foreign students are self-supporting, according to Brettell. Many people don't know this; they think most foreign students are sponsored, in large part, by U.S. agencies and institutions.

Other means of support for K-State foreign students include scholarships and assistantships, each of which comprises less than a third of the foreign students. Also, agencies such as AID, the African-American Institute and the Institute of International Education make up a portion of foreign students' income. The latter agency is a body in the U.S. which coordinates scholarships from the money given by other sponsoring agencies. Home country industries also assist in financing foreign students' educations, especially in the grain science department.

The graduate teaching or research assistantships vary greatly from department to department depending on the stipends each has.

THE UNIVERSITY of Oklahoma has a foreign student enrollment of 750 with a representation of 63 countries. The large majority of these students are supported by their families or by their own personal resources. About two per cent are sponsored by their home governments; three per cent by agencies such as AID; three per cent by O.U. scholarships and five per cent by departmental teaching assistantships.

The University of Nebraska has an enrollment of 489 foreign students representing 66 countries. Of these, about 65 per cent are self-supporting; 20 per cent are on graduate assistantships; 10 per cent have home government scholarships and five per cent receive aid from the U.S. in the form of scholarships or institutional support.

The University of Kansas has a foreign student population of 957 representing 77 countries. Sixty per cent of these students are self-supporting; 20 per cent are supported by home governments; nine per cent are supported by home businesses; seven per cent receive assistance from the U.S. government; five per cent are employed off-campus and six per cent are half-time teaching and research assistants.

The figures from these schools are only estimates and overlap because many foreign students have several sources of financial support.

County ready for tornadoes

"A tornado warning is in effect until 4:40 p.m. for persons in Riley County, Kansas. If threatening conditions are sighted, be prepared to move to a place of safety."

With the coming of summer, reports such as this one will increase as tornado season nears. Riley County is prepared for summer storms and tornadoes.

The Riley County Civil Defense Department coordinates the severe storm and tornado programs. The civil defense department works closely with the Riley County Police Department in the event of a tornado.

WHEN A watch or warning is issued, storm spotters will be called on to observe weather conditions. The spotters report any severe storm activity or tornadoes to the police department. These spotters who are volunteers, policemen or civil defense personnel are located at various points within a 50-mile radius of Manhattan.

Del Petty of the civil defense department estimates some 200 people are spotting for storm activity and alerting the public when a watch or a warning is issued.

If a tornado is sighted, the police department is immediately notified and an alert signal is given. A steady blast for three to five minutes means the public should seek cover immediately, Petty said.

"There are nine of these alert signals in Manhattan with more to be added later," he said.

The police department has direct communication to KMAN, the ambulance service and the hospitals to warn them of an approaching tornado. The hospitals and ambulances are prepared for an emergency in case a tornado should strike.

A SEVERE thunderstorm or tornado watch means conditions are favorable for severe storms or tornadoes to develop. A tornado warning means a tornado has actually been sighted and one should take cover immediately, according to the National Weather Service.

"Too often people play Russian roulette with tornadoes, thinking it won't hit them," Petty said. "You should always take shelter because you never know when a tornado will set down over you."

The National Weather Service advises people to seek shelter in basements, interior hallways or under heavy furniture. If one is outside he should lie down in a ditch.



FRIDAY

6:30 . . . Kat's Eye . . . an in-depth look at the K-State community

SATURDAY

9-12 . . . American Top 40 with Casey Kasem

12:55 . . . K-State baseball . . . doubleheader with Kansas University

6:30 . . . Kat's Eye . . . an in-depth look at the K-State community

Dear R2's:

Thanks to you, this semester's Collegian was the greatest.

You were a great bunch to work with. Cheers to 300 inches.

Love & Kisses,
Deb & Barb

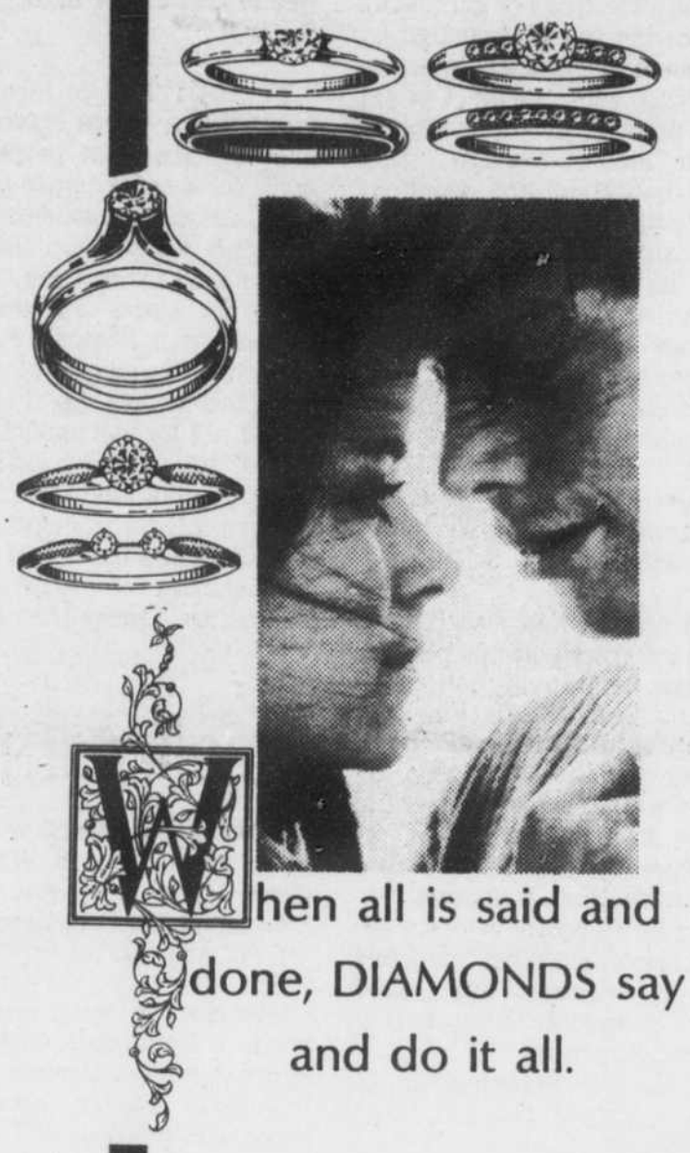


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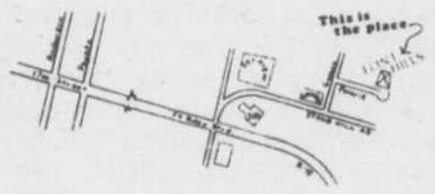
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Cambodia expels foreigners

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Vietnam began to re-establish contact with the rest of the world Thursday while neighboring Cambodia, declaring its determination to go it alone, sent out most of the remaining known foreign refugees from its borders.

In Saigon, the government held its first news conference since the South Vietnamese capital fell April 30. Saigon radio said Gen. Tran Van Tra, chief of the military region, welcomed foreign journalists and answered their questions, but the radio broadcast gave neither the questions nor the responses.

Tra, who directed the 1968 Tet offensive against Saigon, told newsmen that 11 nations have already recognized the new South Vietnamese settlement and he expected more to join them shortly.

THE Revolutionary Government also announced new customs procedures. On Wednesday the government permitted newsmen to begin filing news dispatches for the first time since the city fell.

Several of the 550 foreign evacuees arriving in Thailand described the Cambodian capital as a "dead city," littered with decomposing bodies and abandoned household goods.

They said the city was populated only by stray pets and Khmer Rouge soldiers. Earlier evacuees, in accounts released Thursday, told mixed tales of killings and kindness from the Khmer Rouge.

The new evacuees said an unknown number of Westerners, including two Americans, were still believed to be inside Cambodia. The two U.S. nationals were identified as John Yim, an aviation company employe and Brian Walsh.

A CONVOY of 585 foreigners — most of them French nationals — left Cambodia last Saturday.

In Bangkok, reliable sources reported that the U.S. government has imposed a freeze on any more Cambodian and Vietnamese refugees in Thailand who want to go to the United States. An embassy spokesperson said he had no knowledge of any such directive from Washington.

An Algerian representative in Washington said his country had been asked to take charge of the South Vietnamese Embassy there for the Revolutionary Government and the U.S. State Department said it was considering the request.

At his Saigon news conference Tra, who before the fall of Saigon was restricted to a small camp at Tan Son Nhut Air Base as a member of the Joint Military Commission, told reporters:

"I RECALL I have met some of you here in Saigon ... in different circumstances," he began.

"In other cities of South Vietnam you have witnessed that historic moment, as in Saigon, which ends 170 years ... in which our country did not have independence and freedom.

"It goes without saying that we met with a number of difficulties in the first days of our liberation, but these difficulties are not considerable in comparison with those in 30 years of war.

"From now on our people (will) have independence, freedom and democracy."

Ecologists accuse Corps authorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental organizations accused the Army Corps of Engineers Thursday of stirring up a nationwide scare campaign by asserting a proposed regulation would force some farmers to get federal permission to plow fields.

"With the outrageous scare threat that they are going to strictly police the plowing of fields and construction of farm ponds across the nation. Corps officials are inciting an uninformed backlash from citizens," the organizations said in a joint statement. The controversy, they said, could be used to help officials escape the responsibility Congress has given them for protecting lakes, streams, rivers and wetlands.

"IT HAS absolutely nothing to do with a farmer's spring plowing or the rancher's stock pond," they added. "The regulation will govern spoil disposal from dredging operations and also the filling of wetlands for commercial or other development."

On Tuesday the Corps issued four alternative proposals expanding its authority over dredge and fill operations from navigable waters to "waters of the United States" to comply with a U.S. District Court order.

The Corps asserted in a statement the strongest proposal would give the Corps jurisdiction over "virtually every coastal and inland artificial or natural body of water."

IN ADDITION to farmers and ranchers, a Corps spokesperson said the strongest proposal also could force some homeowners and golf course greenskeepers to get federal permission to fill a backyard swimming pool or construct a new sand trap.

However, a National Resources Defense Council spokesperson said the Corps' legal authority would not be that extensive. The Corps' jurisdiction would be expanded only to include those waters already regulated for industrial and municipal pollution control by the Environmental Protection Agency, he said.

Clock completes seniors' gift

Ground was broken Wednesday for construction of the Senior Class Clock, a gift to the University from the classes of '68, '71, '73 and '74.

The clock is being erected just north of Holtz Hall. It will stand approximately 13 feet tall. A triangular planter, bordered by three oak benches, will surround the clock. The clock will have four faces and will be illuminated from the inside. Each of the faces will be inscribed with one of the classes donating funds for the clock. The clock was made by the Electric Time Company of Natick, Mass.

The clock was designed primarily by Kevin Halbach, junior in architecture, and Jim Shepard, university architect. It was designed to harmonize with the pedestrian traffic-way north of Anderson Hall, Shepard said.

RICHARD PAYNE, president of the class of '74, said it was difficult finding a project to spend leftover class funds which was acceptable to the University. The pooled funds of the four classes totaled about $8,000, and the clock cost a little less than that, Payne said.

"It's a shame it has to be so hard for someone who wants to spend some money to be able to spend it," Payne said. "On the other hand, I can see how the University has to be discerning as to who is going to build on the campus."

The original idea of giving a clock to the University came from Mary Baird, vice-president of the class of '74. Baird got the idea when she saw clocks on other campuses that she visited as a K-State cheerleader.

The clock should be completed by mid-summer, Payne said.

S	L	A	B		P	E	P		R	E	D	O		
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S-10

Answer to today's puzzle

Graduation ceremonies to be May 16

Commencement exercises will be at two different times this spring.

For those graduates receiving Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degrees, Masters degrees and Doctoral degrees, the exercises will be at 3 p.m. Friday, May 16 in McCain Auditorium.

For those receiving bachelors degrees, the commencement exercises will be at the new stadium Friday, May 16 at 7 p.m.

THE PROCESSIONAL in the afternoon will begin at 2:55 p.m. At the evening exercises, the processional will begin at 6:50 p.m.

The faculty of Veterinary Medicine, the Graduate Council and faculty members will assemble at 2:35 p.m. on the north side of McCain Auditorium. Directions for the line of march will be given at that time.

Members of the faculty attending the evening program should meet at 6:30 p.m. in the parking lot north of the stadium.

In case of rain or inclement weather, announcements will be made on KMAN, KMKF and WIBW radio that the exercises will be moved to Ahearn Field House.

I hate goodbyes Russ, especially this one. Because I've grown to know you, and it seems that learning process will take a different direction now.

Letters won't be quite the same as laughing with you. Visits can't be long enough.

The outer edges will change but I think we feel the same way. Time and distance won't crack our core of happy memories.

Goodbye is a soft sound with a hard meaning.

Marlene



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See Page 17 for details



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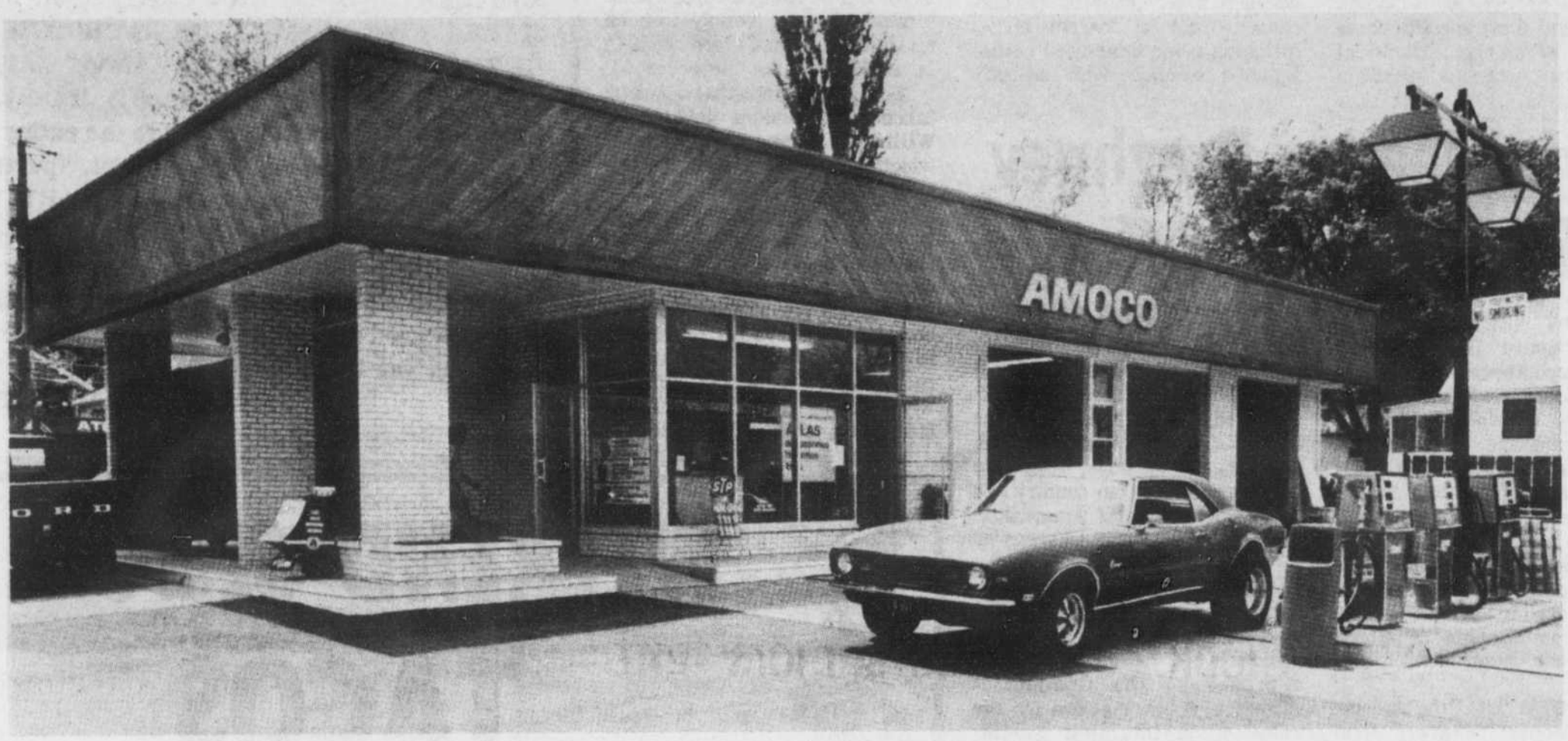
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Death comes alive in class

By SUSAN HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

Guns, war, high speed vehicles, mass anihilations, medical science, drugs — all spell death. All spell man's way of life. With death coming to the forefront of our society, it has become a topic of growing interest rather than a taboo discussion.

Robert Williams, graduate teaching assistant in Human Development, said the topic of death should be brought "out of the closet." He said our society is faced with numerous deaths every day. People should be able to come to terms with their own death and, in turn, accept as well as cope with it.

Death education is a new area of research and is hard to define, Williams said. A course in this area includes the writing of wills, funeral arrangements, the dying process, the grieving process and memorial processes. Williams said some of these specific areas include much philosophical commentary, which is the main concern of most literature published on death.

WILLIAMS has done extensive research in the area of memorial services. He worked closely with a congregation in Wichita; the Lorraine Avenue Mennonite Church. This congregation offers the alternative form of funeral services.

An alternative funeral permits the body of the deceased to be buried as soon as possible, with only the immediate family present. Two or three days after the burial, a public memorial service is held in the church, open to anyone wishing to pay respects. There is also an option, as Williams explained, of building or obtaining a coffin, as desired by the immediate family.

There are two other types of funeral services, Williams said. One is the conventional service, which is a service package purchased from a funeral home, including a manufactured coffin, a public ceremony with the body present, held in the funeral home, with the burial following.

The other type is the combination service, which is a service package purchased from a funeral home where the body is present during a public or private service, held in the church and followed by the burial of the deceased.

Williams's interest in the American funeral stems from the fact that these funerals, for the most part, are not meeting the needs of the bereaved. He said after three days, the grieving process is expected to end and people have to bounce back to their regular life.

"NO ONE wants to eliminate the funeral," Williams said. He believes, as the rest of society, that the rites of ritual is essential to commemorate the deceased and to mark a life that has been lived. But so many people attend funeral services, simply to keep up with status quo, there needs to be alternatives for the bereaved.

"Society demands that a look be taken at the values held," said Williams, "concerning death, which will indirectly help review values held on living."

Williams pointed out the death education interest stemmed out of society's humanistic movement. Maslow's theory that man is free, can control his own destiny and therefore can live his life to the fullest, is the basis for the movement. Maslow, in his writings, stated that "man is not free to live, until he is free to die."

Maslow's ideas are interpreted by Williams, in conjunction with death education. Williams believes people must realize they are not immortal and must live every moment of their life to the fullest. He said so much apathy is revealed by "putting things off until tomorrow." People should realize that, possibly, tomorrow might not come.

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Well, today is officially the last day of the school year, and I guess its as good a time as any to look back and reflect on all of the successes and difficulties we've been through. Doing this I find it necessary to extend my thanks and good wishes to all who helped make this year what it was (and wasn't!). First and foremost is the ULN staff: MARY KAY CRUBEL, SHARON McCRARY, EILEEN TIMMINS, MARTHA FREDRICK, RICK DEMPSTER, DONNA LUNDBERG, JAN SOUTHERLAND, GLORIA CARTER et. al., VAL MARRS, EILEEN SMITH, JENNA BOOTH, DOUG HERMAN, RUS CLAUS, SUZANNE JAECKED, DENNIS SCHAFFER AND NANCY HAMILTON. I would also like to say thank you to the entire staff at the Center for Student Development, (particularly the secretary), our S.G.A. liaisons MARY MOSES and JOEY SCHLEY and of course the S.G.A. and faculty. Along with this I'd like to express a special thanks to PAT BOSCO and DORIS WRIGHT.

Have a good and safe summer everyone and we'll be seeing you in August.

Gary Bachman, U.L.N. Director

Soviet leader Brezhnev calls for peace efforts

MOSCOW (AP) — Kremlin leader Leonid Brezhnev expressed hope Thursday the end of war in Vietnam will bring better U.S.-Soviet relations. He sent a cordial message to President Ford to mark the 30th anniversary of V-E Day.

Brezhnev's letter to Ford, published by the official Soviet news agency Tass, said "substantial positive changes have been achieved in Soviet-American relations as a result of efforts made by our countries."

HE ADDED THAT he and the Soviet people "express firm conviction that further development of good relations between our two countries will continue serving the cause of strengthening universal peace and security."

The be-medaled general secretary of the Communist party referred to the end of the Vietnam war at a gala celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Allied victory over Nazi Germany. More than 6,000 persons, including American, French and British delegations attended the televised festivities in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses.

"The elimination of the hotbed of war in Indochina creates the conditions for a further improvement of the international atmosphere," Brezhnev said. "This will bring benefits to the cause of international detente, including, as we hope, detente in relations between our country and the United States of America."

BREZHVEV'S conciliatory comments, the first about Vietnam by a major Soviet leader, were one more sign that the Soviets were taking a cautious approach to the Communist victory in South Vietnam for the sake of maintaining Soviet-American detente. The Soviet press reported the Communist takeover in muted fashion, without gloating and without sharp attacks on the United States.

Brezhnev said the cooperation of the Americans and Soviets during World War II showed that differences in social systems are not an obstacle to unity in struggling for peace and security.

As the Soviet press has done in its buildup to the celebration, Brezhnev claimed the Soviet Union played the decisive role in the Allied conquest of Germany. But he did single out W. Averell Harriman, Lord Mountbatten and Gen. Pierre Billottee — the heads of the American, British and French delegations — as "our honored guests from the countries of the anti-Hitler coalition."

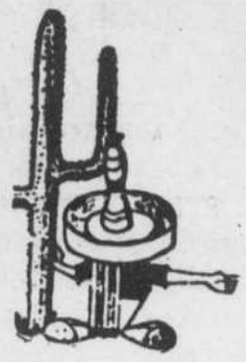
Dorm group elects officers

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) elected officers for the 1975-76 school year at its last regular meeting.

Those appointed were Steve Lloyd of Van Zile Hall, president; Cliff Lewis of Straube, vice president; Maggie Vining of Smurthwaite, secretary; Barb Heimer of West Hall, treasurer; Rob Carr of Moore Hall, publicity; Rhonda Brown of Goodnow Hall, historian.

DEB COLLINS of West Hall was appointed by the officers to the office of communications coordinator and Carol Maggard of Putnam Hall was appointed as Newsletter editor.

Hall directors Mabel Strong of Putnam, Don Roof of Marlatt and Mark Weddle of Van Zile were asked to act as advisers to KSUARH.



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K-State Union Annual Report 1974-75

to the students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests of Kansas State University

communication

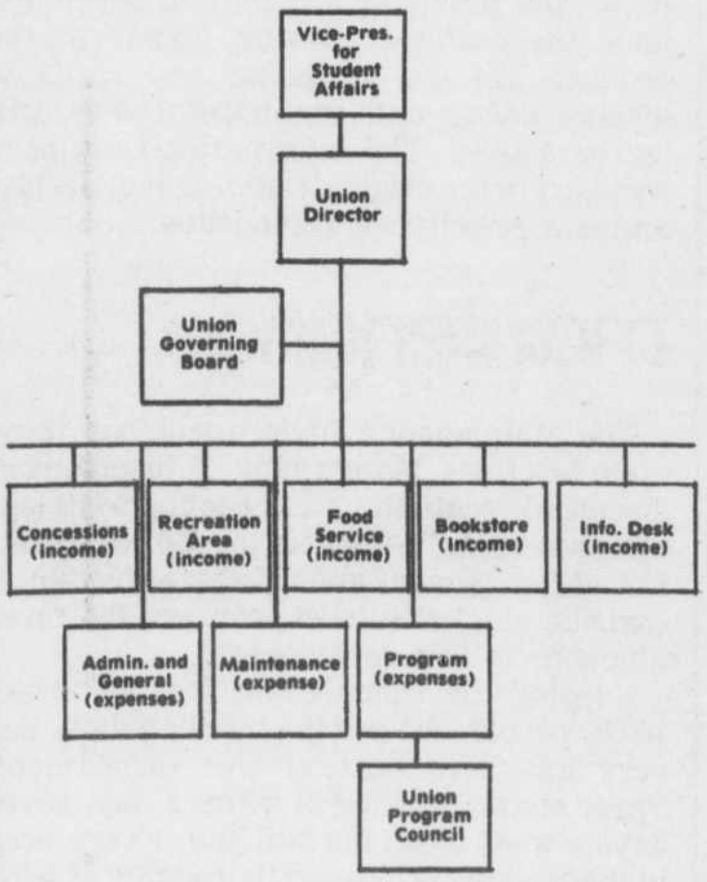
Communication with the students is high on the priority list of the K-State Union. We want you to know how the Union operates and how you can best use the services offered.

This publication is intended to inform you of the important aspects of the Union operation. Some of the material included is strictly basic facts concerning the general operation of each Union department. At least part of this report contains information about improvements, problems and fiancial status of the Union.

Serving the K-State students, faculty, staff and alumni and guests of Kansas State University in a manner that complements the academic programs is the goal of the K-State Union. We have to measure part of our success in terms of dollars and cents but a very important part of the Union operation is service to the University community.

We hope that you will find this report informative and stimulating. Informative, by relating some very important facts about the Union to you. We also hope that it will stimulate you to find out more about the Union and use it to its fullest extent. The K-State Union is here to serve everyone at Kansas State University; we want you to use it and also know how it works.

A basic ingredient in understanding the Union operation is to know how it is financially structured. In the University structure, the Union is the responsibility of Dr. Chester Peters, vice-president for student affaris. The Union Director, Walt Smith is then responsible to Dr. Peters for the Union Operation. Union Governing Board which consists of students, faculty and alumni, serves as a policy-making and governing body to review the Union's operation. The eight departments of the Union operate with directives and guidelines set by UGB. The other student-oriented committee of the Union is the Union Program Council (UPC). It operates as part of the Program Department.



As indicated by the diagram, five of these departments are income-producing areas and three of them are expense areas.

One of the foremost responsibilities of the Union stafff is to insure that the Union is financially sound in its operation. In others words, the eight departments of the Union must generate enough income from the sale of goods and from student fees to pay for the costs of goods sold, salaries, utilities, repairs, depreciation, and other miscellaneous expenses.

	Actual	Per Cent
Operating Income:		
Bookstore	$1,456,736	51.1
Food Service	640,231	22.4
Concessions	242,276	8.5
Recreation	137,719	4.8
Information Desk	80,936	2.8
TOTAL SALES	$2,557,898	89.7
Other Income:		
Student Fees	146,118	5.1
Student Committees	106,135	3.7
Program Services	14,755	.5
Summer Program	1,771	.1
Investment Income	3,911	.1
Miscellaneous	22,123	.8
TOTAL OTHER INCOME	$ 294,813	10.3
TOTAL INCOME	$2,852,711	100.0
Expenditures:		
Cost of Goods Sold	$1,498,718	52.5
Salaries & Wages	919,382	32.2
Other Expenses	429,654	15.1
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$2,847,754	99.8
NET INCOME	$ 4,957	.2

As indicated by the next table, for fiscal year 1973-1974[1] Total sales and student fees were $2,852,711 while expenditures were $2,847,754. The excess funds for the entire Union operation for the fiscal year were $4,957.

These excess funds and depreciation monies are then used for captial improvements, to purchase equipment or increase inventories. This is the only way the Union has to make capital improvements or to increase working capital for the operation.

A note of explanation, the Union tries to at least break even each fiscal year, and of the 19 years the Union has been in operation, 12 years there have been excess funds and 7 years the Union has actually lost money on the operation.

As you can see, the Bookstore and Food Service generate the most income, 73.5 percent of the total operation.

Student fees amounted to $146,118 or 5.1 percent of the entire Union budget.[2]

As indicated by the diagrams, the cost of goods in the Union is 52.5c of every dollar. Another 32.2c is allocated toward salaries of both student and regular employees. This totals 84.7c of every dollar in the Union. You can see if there is much fluctuation in either the cost of goods or salaries it will have an effect on the operation.

in the future

With inflationary pressure on the cost of goods it is becoming increasingly harder to keep the line on prices. Also the state legislature has increased state civil service salary scales for a cost of living increase. This increase will amount to about a ten percent increase in salaries for the Union as of July 1, 1975.

Another very important problem that we will face in the near future is a raise in electricity rates. At the present time the Union buys electricity from the University. Kansas Power and Light Company (KPL) has raised electric rates all over the state of Kansas. The University rates were also increased. We are now charged 1.25c per killowatt of electrcity. That figure will increase to at least 2c per killowatt next year. Based on our $60,000 budget this year for utilities, the increase in electricity will cost the Union an additional $20,000 to $30,000 next year.

Last year the Union Governing Board increased room rental rates to outside groups to help pay for utility costs. These rates are now very competitive with other hotels, unions, and convention centers. We cannot raise our room rentals too much or risk losing a great deal of conference business.

When considering utilities, the cost of just keeping the building open from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. is very expensive in terms of utilities. The average cost is estimated at $250 per day.

1. These figures are based on fiscal year 1973-1974.
2. These figures are based on fiscal year 1973-1974. During this period of time $5.00 of each students' activity fee was allocated to the Union. Since the fall of 1975 the fee has been increased to $7.00 per semester.

0600

K-State Union Annual Report 1974-75

We want to keep the Union open as much as possible to serve the University Community. At the same time, we have to evaluate the cost of keeping the building open when at times there are only a small number of people actually using the building's services.

Finally, remodeling some of the older sections of the original building is on the planning boards. The Information Desk, State Room and meeting rooms in the east wing of the building may receive some sort of face lift if the funds become available.

concluding

In general, the entire Union operation is on sound footing. We are experiencing some problems that other Unions are facing. We also have some of the same problems that any business is facing in times of uncertain and unstable financial conditions.

One important factor in our stable operation is the continued support of the students. You have bought more books, more food items, bowled more, bought more cokes, gone to more programs than any other group of students at Kansas State University. We hope that you will continue to use the Union's services and patronize the programs.

For the future we are intent on continued service to the entire University community. We are also intent on searching for our shortcomings and remedying those situations. If you have any thoughts on the Union operation don't hesitate to make your feelings known to the Union Governing Board.

Thanks for a good year!

bookstore

The Union Bookstore is responsible for supplying the required textbooks and supplies for the University. Also the Bookstore maintains a selection of books and supplies for the purpose of supplementing a student's education.

Due to some concerns expressed by students this past semester, the Bookstore staff has been involved in thoroughly analyzing the textbook part of the operation.

With help from the Consumer Relations Board, we have been made aware of various areas of concern. As pointed out in the forum held on April 24, 1975, "Union Bookstore: Service or Rip-Off?", there is no one single factor affecting the textbook ordering process. For example, the following are the totals for textbook ordering, number sold and over stock:

Faculty estimates	106,243
Final enrollment figures	77,912
Faculty's overestimate	28,331
	or 36.4 percent
Union Bookstore provided (2,300 titles)	68,667
Actual books sold	46,854
Overstock or books not sold	21,813
	or 31.8 percent

With stock at other locations taken into account the total books available certainly exceeds demand. However difficulties with predicting enrollments on a class-by-class basis account for those shortages which were encountered. The Bookstore is actually supplying books in quantities which far exceed demand in most courses.

Combine the problems of above with late text order, out-of-stock publications and problems with inventory monies, and the problem is a very complex one.

One of the main suggestions that the Consumer Relations Board made was to explain to you how the Union Bookstore works. We have sponsored a series of ads that explains some of the aspects of the Union Bookstore. We plan more of these in conjunction with the entire Union so you will know how the Bookstore operates.

In addition to textbooks, 15,000 titles are maintained for general reading. The book floor also handles at least 350 special order books per month. A Telex system which has direct contact with book publishers is in operation for a faster and more efficient service.

The supply floor carries the required supplies such as art, architecture, engineering, biology supplies, lab notebooks and various other required supplies. In addition to these, soft goods, candles, cards, posters and gift items are carried on the supply floor.

upc

The Union Program Council (UPC) has had another year of successful programming.

Most notably there have been more concerts, coffeehouse acts and big name entertainment on campus. Film attendance has been average, while travel and art programs have been very successful.

The 250 student volunteers that make up UPC committees have all worked very hard to provide a varied assortment of programs. The K-State Union would like to take this opportunity to extend our appreciation and thanks to these students.

The following is only part of the programs presented by UPC.

Arts: No attendance totals are kept for this committee. The Arts and Crafts Fair, art rentals and Chalk-a-lot were all well received. Shows in the Art Gallery were varied and received much attention from people on campus as well as visitors.

CoCurricular: Six major programs were presented this year with over 3,000 people attending them. Three capacity audiences for "Who Killed JFK?" and Victor Marchetti were highlights of this committee's work.

Coffeehouse: Ten shows were presented with over 4,400 people attending. The "nooner" program was started this year. Three sell-out shows for Jimmie J. Walker established the trend for more varied artists in the Catskeller, such as jazz, rock and big name entertainers.

Concerts: More than 21,252 people attended concert programs this year. The committee had sell-out crowds for Ozark Mountain Daredevils and Lily Tomlin; near capacity crowds for Doc Severinsen and Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. A major rock show, Jefferson Starship, failed to attract many fans.

Feature Films: Attendance was average but still over 30,000 people attended weekend films this year. The thematic series featured John Ford and Alfred Hitchcock.

Kaleidoscope Films: Over 9,000 people attended these films. Free Films shown on Wednesdays remained popular.

Outdoor Recreation: A snow camping trip to the Grand Tetons was one of the highlights of this committee's efforts. Also canoeing, camping, and cave trips were successful. Molly Higgins, an internationally known mountain climber was a featured speaker.

Travel: Over 300 people went on trips sponsored by this committee. Ski trips, a trip south plus a trip to a Chiefs' game were some of the highlights. Also the committee's Travel Resource Center continues to increase in use.

information desk

The Information Desk combines service with an income producing department. Serving as a University and Union Information Center the employes answer questions constantly about events, times and places on campus.

Check cashing is also a service on the restricted basis after the closing of the Business Office. Free matches, lost and found and emergency paging are also an important function.

The income for this department is derived from the selling of various candy and tobacco products. This year the desk has experienced a drop in customers. This of course means decrease in revenue when wages and the cost of goods are at an all-time high.

Part of this problem is related to the high cost of candy and the fact we've had to remove the open candy racks from the counter top. Since candy is an "impulse item" the purchase of candy is dependent upon the customer having access to the product. We are designing new cases to display candy and are hopeful they will increase sales. The Information Desk area was part of the original building built in 1956 and is a priority for remodeling.

maintenance

The Maintenance Department has three main functions. Maintaining all mechanical, electrical, ventilating and cooling systems; "housekeeping" duties for the 250,000 square feet of floor space; and upkeep of furniture, carpets, painted sufaces, etc. are the three functions of this department.

Keeping the Union clean for the 14,000-16,000 people who use the building daily is a very extensive part of this department. Three shifts, working 24 hours a day, seven days a week clean the building. Every area in the building is cleaned thoroughly at least once every day. Due to the large amount of

K-State Union Annual Report 1974-75

people using the building, some areas are cleaned more than once.

Also room setups, that number 650 events held in the Union each month involving 40,000 individuals, are an important part of the Maintenance Department.

recreation area

The facilities of the Recreation Area consist of sixteen bowling lanes, eleven pocket billiard tables, six snooker tables, an assortment of amusement machines, and a pro shop which includes an engraving and trophy service. These facilities are the finest in the Big 8 and among the top facilities of any union in the country. At least 800 games a day are bowled on the lanes and 100 hours of billiards are played each day.

During the past year, two foosball tables and two pocket billiard tables were added. Also, the billiard area was redecorated.

One of the most important things to keep in mind when considering the operation of the Recreation Area is the extended hours of operation that it has. This department is open 98 hours a week and serves as a "mini-Union" when the rest of the building is closed. With services such as television, vending machines and a study area, we can operate independently from the rest of the building if need be.

The Recreation Area also sponsors the K-State Bowling Team. Both men and women's teams compete for state, regional, and national championships each year.

business office

The Business Office is a part of the Administrative and General Department of the K-State Union.

The Personnel and Payroll Office, which is a subsidiary of the Business Office, is staffed by a personnel clerk and payroll clerk. This office processes all personnel actions which includes signing up and terminating employment of 165 regular employes. It performs the same function for student employes which at a peak number approximately 135. Time card computation, leave records, payroll preparation, health insurance processing, and numerous other functions are completed in this office.

The Business Office is staffed by the Assistant Director of Business, an accountant, bookkeeper, cashier, check casher, accounts receivable clerk and accounts payable clerk. Each of these personnel work in the area of specialty indicated by their title. Approximately 175,000 checks will be cashed during the fiscal year 1974-75. Payments are processed to 900-1,000 vendors from whom the Union purchases. Accounts are maintained for 500-600 individuals, departments, and organizations to which the Union makes charge sales. Cash reports, daily reports, financial statements, and various other reports are the responsibility of this office.

food service

The Food Service department is divided into two areas, the State Room division and the catering division.

The State Room involves serving an average of 5,000 to 7,000 customers a day. Over 1500 food items are on the menu and served throughout the year on the hotlines, salad lines, sandwich lines or at banquets.

The catering division involves serving banquets in the dining areas on second floor. Also catering food and drink items outside the building is a function of this division. This past year 1532 breakfasts, luncheons, banquets or meetings with refreshments were held in the Union with over 83,995 people attending.

The catering division also provides meals for as few as 12 people as well as hosting wedding receptions, formals and refreshments at meetings.

One of the highlights of the year was a Parents' Day Buffeteria after the Wichita State football game. Over 650 parents and students were served in the Grand Ballroom.

Food Service has a constant problem of fighting inflation. As mentioned in other parts of this report, inflation continues to be a problem in the Union and perhaps Food Service is affected the most.

Wholesale food prices have risen sharply and only recently have some items started to decline. With the constant fluctuation it is hard to adjust prices to keep up with the changes. With over 1500 food items on the menus adjusting prices is a very demanding process. We have tried to hold these increases to a minimum this year and depending on wholesale food prices the Union's prices will fluctuate with those changes.

ugb

Union Governing Board consists of nine students, three faculty and one alumni representative. The board's main function is to determine policies in such areas as general building use and evaluating the total Union operation.

This year UGB has re-evaluated and increased room rentals to non-student groups. They also reviewed the beer policy that prohibits beer consumption in the Union. UGB also responded to student complaints about large groups using the Cat's Pause by posting signs indicating that the area is intended to be used for individual studying or small groups. They also responded to a suggestion made by a student, through the Union suggestion box, to provide additional check writing space.

This year UGB established a department liaison system. Each member meets with a department head periodically to improve communication between the Union and UGB members. One of the last things UGB concerns itself with each year is approving the K-State Union budget for the following year.

concessions

The Concessions Department is responsible for the operation of 165 pieces of vending equipment located in 47 buildings on campus.

One hundred twenty-seven of these are owned and maintained by the Union. The other 35 are owned and filled by the local bottling companies with the Union acting as the overseeing authority.

The biggest problem this year has been the extraordinary increases in the wholesale costs of vending products. For example, the price of soft drink syrup has increased 181 percent this year.

The biggest problem in the foreseeable future is the increase in capital necessary to maintain product inventories and equipment replacements.

A cup drink vendor cost approximately $2,800; milk machines $1,700; cold food machines $2,000. These machines have increased in price as much as 12 percent in the last year. Replacement parts for the machines have also increased tremendously.

Another constant problem we have is machines out of order. With literally thousands of mechanical and electrical parts in the machines it is virtually impossible for all of the machines to be working properly all of the time. If you know of a machine that is not working properly report it to the Concessions Office.

We also have a policy of refunding all money that the vending machines "eat." Contact the Concessions Office for refunds.

program

The Union Program Department is divided into three areas: program services, Program Council Committees (UPC) and program staff. These operations are located in the Activities Center, third floor of the Union.

Program services consists of duplicating machines, typewriters and Xerox services. In January a Xerox Large Document Copier 3100 was installed. This machine reproduces copies up to 14 inches by 18 inches. The Activities Center is now able to reproduce copies by four different methods. Four new typewriters were also installed for student use bring the total to sixteen.

The Crafts Area, which is part of the Activities Center, has been re-arranged to accomodate different campus organizations which utilize its space.

The Program staff advises and assists the Union Program Council Coordinators in presenting programs for the students at K-State. A more detailed report about UPC can be found in this report.

Walter D. Smith ..... Director
Don Miles ..... Bookstore Manager
Jack Sills ..... Business Office
Vaughan Hart ..... Concessions
Merna Zeigler ..... Food Service
Cissie Cooper ..... Information Desk
Clarence Shandy ..... Maintenance
Steve Hermes ..... Program
Bob Yecke ..... Recreation Area
Karen Kinney ..... Chairperson, Union Governing Board
Ron Spangler ..... Council Coordinator, Union Program Council

0600

Bicyclists subject to fines

By LORNA SALTER
Collegian Reporter

Bicyclists who violate traffic regulations will be facing stricter enforcement of rules by the Riley County Police Department.

Half of Manhattan bicyclists disobey traffic rules, RCPD Inspector Nick Edvy said, although they are beginning to obey such regulations as stopping at stop signs more than they used to.

"We have been enforcing them (traffic regulations) leniently," Edvy said, but added that stricter enforcement will take place in the future.

Bicycle violations will be treated as any motor vehicle violation, Edvy said, with the violator appearing before the city court and paying a fine for his actions. The only exception would be riders under 16 years of age, who would be sent to juvenile court.

EDVY SAID the most common violations are failing to stop at stop signs, riding against the traffic flow, riding the wrong way on a one-way street, failing to yield to traffic and riding without a light or reflector at night. Edvy discussed reasons for such violations.

"I don't think it's lack of knowledge," he said, although he added that could be the case for juvenile riders. For older bicyclists, Edvy described the reason as "a lack of a feeling that they are part of the traffic."

Edvy said many times cars don't recognize the bicyclist as having the same traffic rights as an automobile. He added the police department has attempted to prosecute such automobile drivers on numerous occasions.

Edvy spoke of the danger involved in the violation of traffic rules by bicycle riders.

"The danger of creating an accident is almost as great as with an automobile," he said. Although a bicycle takes up less space than a car, is easier to control, and travels at a slower speed, Edvy said the chances of the rider getting hurt are much higher if an accident does occur.

ALTHOUGH the city requires the registration of all bicycles that will be operated on public streets, Edvy said they were not enforcing it as they could.

Edvy explained the main purpose of the registration was to aid in the recovery of stolen bicycles. The registration of the serial number and physical description of the bicycle serves as a positive identification for the owner.

"I would say the majority of bicyclists are registering their bicycles, now," Edvy said, with a larger per cent of more expensive bicycles being registered.

EDVY SAID the operation of bicycles on sidewalks is legal under certain conditions. If the pedestrian traffic is light enough that a bicycle would not create a hazard to the pedestrians, if the bicycle is equipped with a warning device to warn pedestrians of its presence, and if the bicycle travels at a low speed, it is allowed on sidewalks.

Edvy said the number of bicycles in the city is high, with the University a major contributor to the total. He said between 35 and 40 per cent of the bicycles in Manhattan during the school year belong to University students and personnel.

FOR RENT
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
One and Two Bedroom available for summer and fall furnished and unfurnished from $140.00
Free Shuttle Service for Students
Phone 539-2951


Hungry Wildcat
Pancake House
Located In Blue Hills Shopping Center!!!
"SPECIAL"
SPAGHETTI with MEAT SAUCE
Salad-Texas Toast
Coffee or Iced Tea
$1.65
TODAY
In Manhattan
Open 24 hrs. Fri. & Sat.

K-Staters in the news

TIM BERGLUND, senior in agricultural mechanization, has been elected president of the K-State Agricultural Mechanization Club for the 1975-76 school year.

DR. STANLEY LELAND, professor of parasitology in the College of Veterinary Medicine, has been selected by K-State colleagues to receive K-State's "Distinguished Faculty Award" this year.

SAM KNIPP, junior in agricultural journalism, has been named the first recipient of the 1975 WIBW farm broadcasting scholarship.

ALAN SIEMER, senior in industrial engineering, was elected president of Alpha Pi Mu, industrial engineering honorary. Other officers elected were Marc Campbell, Jon Jantz, Mike Chatham and Bob Schmidt.

Black students to be honored at awards day

K-State's Black Student Union is sponsoring its fifth annual Martin Luther King Memorial Awards Day Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Bluemont Room of the Union.

This special event is held annually to recognize the efforts and contributions of black undergraduate students.

The awards are made possible by the contributions of Arthur Peine and the Martin Luther King Fund of the Endowment Association. The first award was offered in 1970.

THERE are eight categories of awards to be given. They are senior female and male with the highest grade point average; outstanding BSU freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior; the BSU leadership award and the Kansas State leadership award.

Gregory Baker will serve as master of ceremonies.

Marlo to visit Manhattan

Actress Marlo Thomas will be visiting Manhattan on May 14. Thomas is employed by the McCalls Pattern Company as the "director of women's interests."

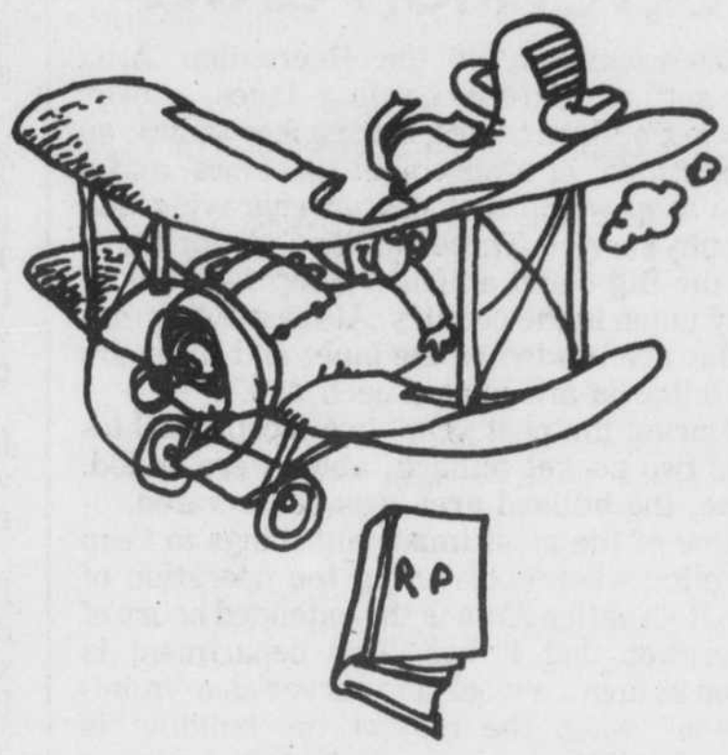
Lyle Kimsey, purchasing manager of the McCall's plant, said that Thomas has never visited Manhattan and will be coming for a tour of the McCall's plant.

THOMAS, McCall's public relations personality, will arrive on the 14th and will depart on the 15th, said Kimsey.

Kimsey said that during her visit, Thomas will address the employes of McCalls plant in the morning and will be given a tour as well. In the afternoon, she will hold a campus press conference in the K-State Union. Wednesday night, Thomas will have dinner at the country club with a representative group from the community.

Carl Rochat, University News, said that the University press conference will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Directors Conference Room.

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Savings from $290 to $990.
A good selection of sizes.
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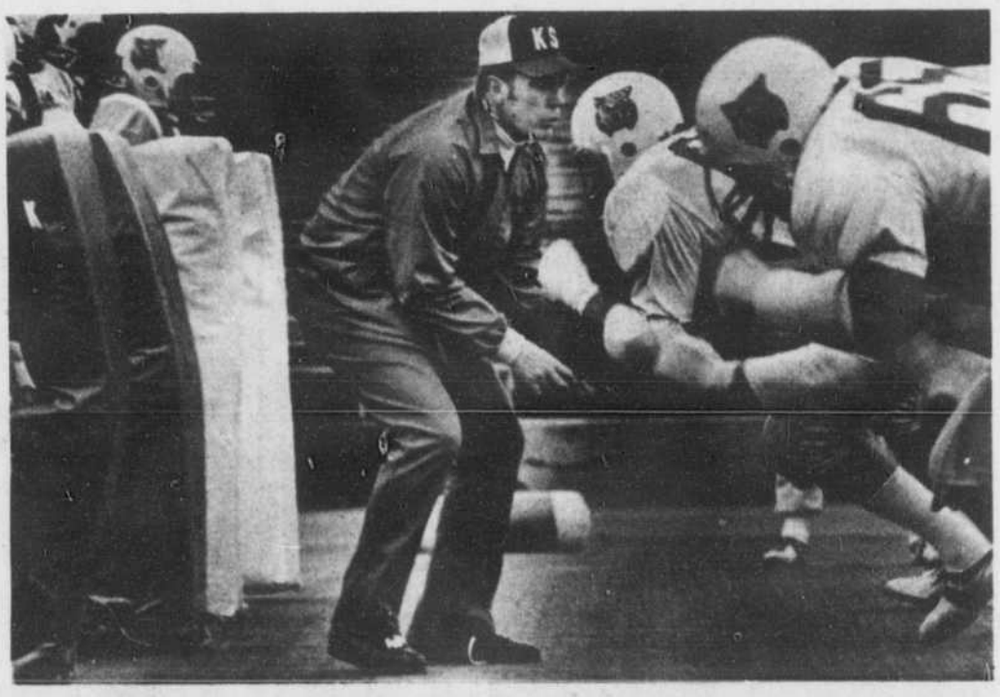

Drop by Kedzie Hall Today
and catch a 1975 Royal Purple
Bring your second semester fee card with you.
Today, May 9, 8:30-4:30

Some students may still owe property tax

For those who may be unaware, the Riley County Treasurer's office reminded students this week that the last half of any personal property tax owed to the county for this year is due by June 20.

The county treasurer's office has had problems in past years with students, particularly graduating seniors, who leave K-State and forget to pay their property tax.

THE TAX, owed by those driving vehicles registered and licensed in Riley County, should be paid before the student leaves Manhattan.

What's the Outlook for the 'Cats in '75?

Find out from Coach
Ellis Rainsberger
Today, May 9
Union Courtyard
12:30 p.m.
Sponsored by Co-Curricular Committee
1002

'Great Gatsby' extravagant failure

By BOB McCLAIN
Collegian Reporter

With all the glitter and fantasy of an impossible romance, "The Great Gatsby" leaves one lingering in the quiet remorse of a broken dream.

"Gatsby," for the romantic, is a great film. For others, it is not the ballyhooed movie landmark that the media promised.

It is Long Island in the '20s. They are a careless lot who play polo and congregate wherever people are rich together.

Enter Gatsby; wealthy, handsome and gentlemanly-mannered. His imposing mansion, complete with grand fountains, crystal chandeliers that illuminate huge halls, marble stairways and a seaside landscape, hosts parties that are the talk of the town. They are wild melees of champagne and booze, extravagant food and huge orchestras. Gatsby never goes to his own parties. He looks in occasionally. Everyone has his rumor as to who he is.

ROBERT REDFORD is Gatsby. For all his wealth, good-looks, and fine manners, Gatsby is a bit clumsy and unsure of himself.

Daisy, the wife of Tom Buchanan, knew Gatsby eight years ago. He was her favorite beau. Gatsby was an army officer of humble origin who left for the war, promising to come back. During that time Gatsby educated himself and made a fortune. He followed the newspapers hoping to read of Daisy or see her photograph. He kept a scrapbook. Gatsby has come back for her and throws the parties, hopeful that one night Daisy will show up.

Gatsby befriends Nick Carraway, Daisy's cousin, and through him, arranges to meet Daisy for tea at Nick's cottage next door to Gatsby.

Collegian Review

Apprehensive about their meeting, Gatsby has Nick's lawn cut, orders huge bouquets of yellow roses and brings a silver tea service.

Daisy is to come at four. Gatsby waits impatiently, wringing his hands. At five till , he says he's going home, that she isn't coming. It's a mistake, he says.

MIA FARROW is Daisy. Winsome and hollow-cheeked, Daisy appears frail and a bit spoiled. Seeing the yellow roses, she describes them as "delicious." In one scene, she rushes to a window and wide-eyed with excitement, tells Gatsby, "I'd like to get one of those big clouds and put you in it and push you around."

Gatsby and Daisy meet. Gatsby is breathless. Perspiration beads rings his lips. Daisy stands motionless, looking at Gatsby, not hearing Nick's comment.

For moments, they recapture the past. Gatsby dons his old uniform and Daisy wears a school girl ribbon and they dance by candlelight, the way they did eight years ago.

Gatsby tells Nick, "I'll fix everything just the way it was before." Nick tells him that he can't repeat the past.

"Can't repeat the past," Gatsby says with incredulity. "Of course you can."

Tom and Gatsby confront each other in front of Daisy. Each claims her love. Gatsby demands Daisy to tell Tom that she never loved him. Tom says that's not true, that Daisy at one time loved him and will love him again. Gatsby tells Tom Daisy is leaving him.

Sitting with Nick, Gatsby says thoughtfully, "She might have loved him but loved me more even then, you see."

Gatsby never realizes his dream but he never relenquishes his extraordinary gift for hope.

THE STRENGTH of the film lies in its adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel of the same title.

Though the movie is first-rate, the story lends itself to a greater potential than the movie realized. The film capitalizes on spectacle. the rich cars and fancy clothes are impressive.

The color photography is marvelous. Many of the scenes had a soft, almost impressionistically-painted effect. The bench scene with Daisy and Tom is a good example. The close-up of her face underneath a rich melon-colored hat against the backdrop of green is gorgeous.

Robert Redford fans will find little fault with his performance. He is as beautiful as ever, but his performance lacks. He comes across as Redford instead of Jay Gatsby. In particular his use of the term "old sport" seems out of place. He also lacks credibility in the love scenes.

Bruce Dern as Tom does the best job in the film.

Male viewers may miss the first half of the film because of Jordan Baker. She is so damn good-looking with her sexless cover-girl face.

Davies' 'Soap Opera' most cohesive endeavor

By STEVE JACK
Album Reviewer

It's been nearly a decade since Ray Davies put his comments about English society and morales in the Kinks' first complete thematic album "Village Green Preservation Society." "Arthur," "Lola" and the recent "Preservation" stand out as highlights in a career of musical social commentary. "Soap Opera" is the latest peak.

There is really nothing new in

Collegian Review

"Soap Opera." The major theme here is an extension of Davies' "Everybody's In Show-Biz" and in particular "Celluloid Heroes." "Have Another Drink" is a rehash of "Alcohol" and sounds a bit like "Have a Cuppa Tea." A neon sign has replaced the midday sun in "Underneath The Neon Sign."

"SOAP OPERA" is the Walter Mitty story of an ordinary man named Norman who fantasizes that he is a rock star. The star picks Norman to trade places with him for a few days to research some new songs about the common man. Norman sees his life through the eys of the star.

As the star, he complains of wearing Norman's pajamas when sleeping with Norman's wife but concludes, "no sacrifice is too great for art!"

He wakes up the next day with the "early-morning-can't-stop-yawning, push and shoving rush hour blues."

He works from nine-to-five, goes to a pub after work for a few drinks and on the way home in the subway, dreams of a holiday romance. At home he anguishes over his wife's obsession for cheap decorations and freaks out at the ducks hanging over the fireplace.

NORMAN finally realizes who he really is, just an ordinary man. He no longer is a rock star, but there will always be someone ready to take his place. Davies is saying the difference between him and us is all in our minds.

"Soap Opera" is the most cohesive of all the Kinks' works. It relies more on a plot than the others and makes its points more clearly: "We all read lines, and we all act a part, we all need a script and an audience to play to. No matter what you do, or who you are, everybody's a star."

Film series fate rests with Marx festival

The fate of the Union Program Council's Thematic Film Series rests on next year's Marx Brothers' Film Festival.

This semester's John Ford Film Festival was not very successful.

"It's pretty obvious that attendance was not what we would like to have had," Margaret Smith, Union program adviser, said. "People go to see big names — that's what they want," she added.

EVEN THOUGH there was a good representation of what John Ford did, the public did not realize who John Ford was, Smith said.

"The Marx Brothers will tell the tale of the Thematic Series," Smith said.

All 13 of the films included in the Marx Brothers' Series, plus one film featuring only Groucho, will be presented every other Thursday during the 1975-76 school year, Ted Culberson, junior in radio-television, said.

"They (the Marx Brothers) know how to handle comedy," Culberson said.

Relax at the PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES this weekend

SLX Book Exchange
May, 12-15
Aug. 21-28
Buy & Sell
Main Lobby
Seaton Hall



THE GREAT MAKE OVER

Come to Woody's Saturday —
Go Home Looking Great
Hair by Rick

Rick will be at Woody's noon to 5:30 p.m. Saturday to give free hair consultations and cuts. Let your hairstyle say who you are.

10% off starter sale on Make up by
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There'll be a beauty consultant to give make-up demonstrations. She'll help you highlight your most striking features. Start your Charles of the Ritz program with 10% off on purchases over $15.00.

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Aggieville
Saturday, May 10
12 to 5:30

MOTHER'S WORRT
IS SLASHING PRICES !!
CELEBRATE THE END OF SCHOOL
AT MOTHER'S!

Auto companies predict price hikes, benefit cuts

DETROIT (AP) — Bad news in the auto industry ran the gamut from the worker to the consumer Thursday. Ford estimated it will have to raise prices up to $300 on next year's models, and General Motors said its special benefits for laid-off workers have run out.

GM said the depletion of the Supplemental Unemployment Benefit fund has cut jobless benefits in half for 55,000 employes.

Ford President Lee Iacocca estimated Ford prices will rise from 3 to 6 per cent this fall, an average $150 to $300 per car. The Big Three auto makers had warned of price hikes, but Iacocca's estimate was the first hint of how high the boosts might be.

If pricing was bad news for consumers, continuing layoffs spell financial disaster for thousands of workers. GM's SUB fund, like Chrysler's, was drained by extensive layoffs, many dating back more than a year.

THE AVERAGE laid off GM worker has been living on $176 a week, including $92 from the SUB fund. Most continue to receive an average $84 a week in government unemployment compensation.

Dismal car sales and high inventories could spell summer layoffs for thousands of workers on the job now at all four U.S car companies.

Ford announced an unprecedented closing of all its 64 U.S. plants for two or three weeks in July for worker vacations.

Chrysler denied reports it is considering six-week summer shutdowns at most of its U.S. assembly plants. Chrysler, GM and American Motors have not yet released summer production schedules.

Bennett's plan includes study of city finance

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Admitting he did not win from the 1975 legislature the kind of help he had sought for the state's financially-troubled cities, Gov. Robert Bennett said Thursday he may conduct his own study of the problem.

Bennett had asked the legislative leadership to assign for study in the interim between now and the 1976 session, convening next January, the plight of the cities whose revenues have remained fairly constant while their costs have soared with inflation.

However, the Legislative Coordinating Council didn't approve Wednesday that as a topic for study ahead of next session.

Bennett said he has no specific solution to the cities' money woes in mind, but said three options appear open to him: direct state aid to the cities, increase the amount of state sales taxes being sent back to the cities, or increased federal revenue sharing.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Thick slice
5 Energy
8 Redecorate
12 Tug at
13 Man's nickname
14 Arab chieftain
15 Exhort
16 Money of account
17 Weathercock
18 Cause
20 Stupefy
22 Lover
26 Affray
29 Compete
30 Sailor
31 Overwhelmed
32 Dry, as wine
33 Greek letter
34 Bulgarian coin
35 Oriental coin
36 Untidy
37 Intruder
40 Beams
41 Fishes
45 Inland sea
47 Possess
49 Marcel Marceau, for one
50 Theater section
51 Cain's land
52 Operatic melody
53 Dregs
54 Chinese sauce
55 Seines

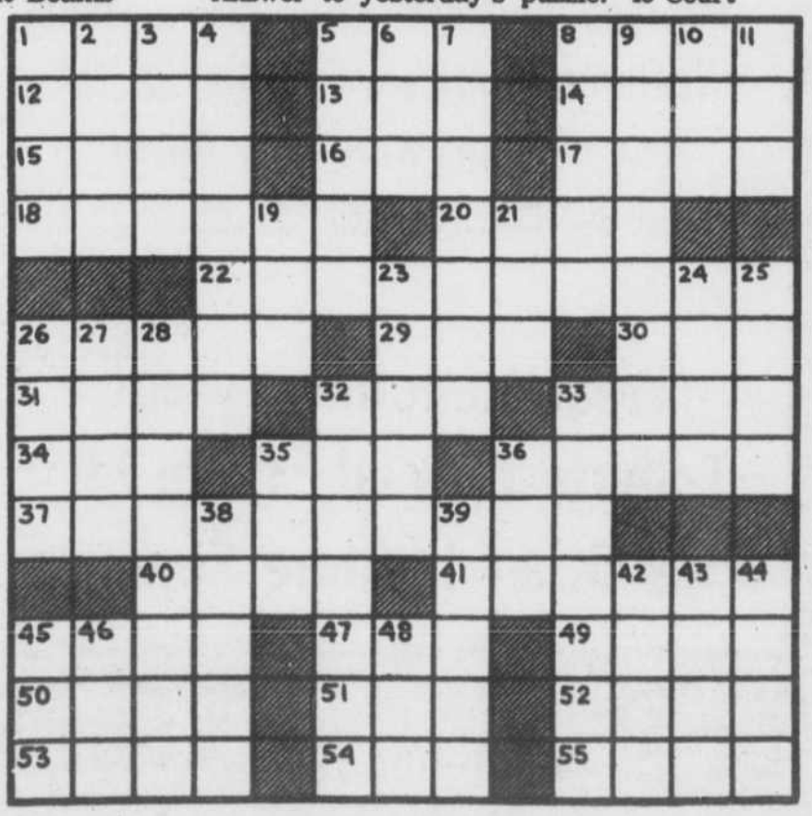
DOWN
1 Urge
2 Entice
3 Seaweed
4 Consecrated
5 Sound: comb. form
6 Auditory organ
7 Pliable
8 Musical show
9 Radiates
10 Loud noise
11 Crude metal
19 Be in debt
21 An article
23 Makes level
24 Rodents
25 Serving platter
26 Beer ingredient
27 Wide-mouthed jar
28 Mechanical advantage
32 Adds spices
33 Ingrid —
35 Secret agent
36 Chess pieces
38 Auctions
39 — Duncan
42 Italian coins
43 Discharge
44 Red, et al.
45 Whole amount
46 Fish eggs
48 Court

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

B	O	B		C	A	W	S		P	A	P	A
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S	E	A	T		L	A	D	D		T	A	T

5-9

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Answer to today's puzzle on page 10.

Collegian Classifieds

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

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Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — sleeping bags, air mattresses, shelter halves, ponchos, duffel bags, and more. Bargain prices. Browsers welcome. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (143-154)

1957 GREAT Lakes, shag carpet, refrigerator two years old, new ceiling tile, wood paneling, and 50,000 BTU furnace, good over-all condition. Call 539-5682 after 5:30 p.m., Campus Courts 113. (149-154)

TORINO, 1971, 2-door, 302, A.C., looks and runs good, $1,540.00. 1941 College Heights Rd., Apt. 10. Call 539-6063. (149-154)

SINGLE WATERBED. Call 539-8413. (150-154)

1966 BUICK Electra, automatic, P.S., P.B., power seat-windows, V-8, air-conditioned, 56,000 miles, good condition, best offer. 539-3318 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

1971 DODGE ¾ ton van, P.S., automatic, 318, partially converted into camper. Box 101, Manhattan. (151-154)

1970 HONDA SL 350, good condition, $450.00. 537-4013. (151-154)

1968 TORINO 390, 4-speed, inspected, $575.00. Call 537-0857, or see at 411 N. 17th, Apt. 6. (151-154)

NEW EDELBROCK Hi-rise, Ford 351C. Call 539-5301, Room 239, leave message if not in. (151-154)

10x50 GREAT Lakes mobile home, two bedrooms, carpeted, skirted, air-conditioned, furnished, very nice, must sell. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-6259. (152-154)

GREEN LIVING room and kitchen carpet for Jardine apartment, good condition, two years old, rubber-backed, easily installed, price $100.00. Call 537-9665. (152-154)

1972 TRIUMPH motorcycle, Datona 500, in very good condition. Frank Perkins, 430 Moore Hall. (152-154)

1969 FIAT 124 Spider, convertible, 5-speed transmission, new carpet, AM 8-track. Call 539-2387, ask for Terry. (152-154)

1974, CB 360 Honda, $950.00. 537-0259. (152-154)

FIVE-YEAR-OLD FEMALE Pointer, very lovable, has been trained to hunt, needs work, house and shots included. 539-9229. (152-154)

CHEAP PLACE to rack, book, and grub. 8x35 Nashua, remodeled, air-conditioned, $800.00 or best offer. 537-9092. (152-154)

TEAC 4300 reel-reel tape deck, automatic reverse, 9 months old, perfect condition, retail $675.00, asking $575.00. Bic, 539-2318. (152-154)

10-GALLON, ALL glass aquarium with full hood and matching stand, all accessories and ornaments included. Best offer. 537-7320. (152-154)

NEW MOON, 12x60, 1969, two-bedroom mobile home, air-conditioned, carpeted, partially furnished, shed, excellent condition. 130 McCall Road, Lot 214. Tim, 539-7558, 5:00-9:00 p.m. week nights. (152-154)

AMF SUNFISH, 14-foot, fiberglass sailboat and trailer. Tom Kuntz, 539-8725. (152-154)

HONDA XL125 dirt bike, excellent condition, 1,600 miles, $525.00, economical and versatile on or off road. 532-3443. (152-154)

1970 VW Karmann Ghia with air-conditioning, good condition. See at 316 Poyntz, Manhattan. (152-154)

1971 RALLY Nova, economical 6 with 3-speed, radio, tape deck. Call 537-1728. (153-154)

1973 KAWASAKI 250 Enduro, 3,700 miles, excellent condition. Call 537-1728. (153-154)

1970 HONDA CL100, very good condition, 3,400 miles, $225.00. 15,000 BTU deluxe Firestone air-conditioner, warranty still effective, $180.00. Phone 539-4489. (152-154)

1972, CB 450, excellent condition, with extras, $700.00. Call 539-5301, Randy, Room 416, leave message. (152-154)

MUST SELL — best offer, BSR 810X turntable, one year old, anti-skate, strobe, with Shure M91ED cartridge. 537-0843 after 6:30 p.m. (152-154)

AKC CHESAPEAKE Bay Retriever's puppies, 7 weeks old, excellent pedigree. 539-5421 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

FIREWORKS — SUPER savings. $20.00 assortment only $7.95 with ad. Complete line. Write now for brochure. NCK Fireworks, Miltonvale, Kansas 67466. (152-156)

1972, ASTRA, 12x60, skirted, furnished, washer, dryer, carpeted, two bedrooms, immediate occupancy. Call evenings until midnight, 776-6573. (153-154)

1974 HONDA CB 360, windshield, luggage rack, padded back rest and safety bars, ten months old and perfect condition, $975.00. Phone 776-5512. (153-154)

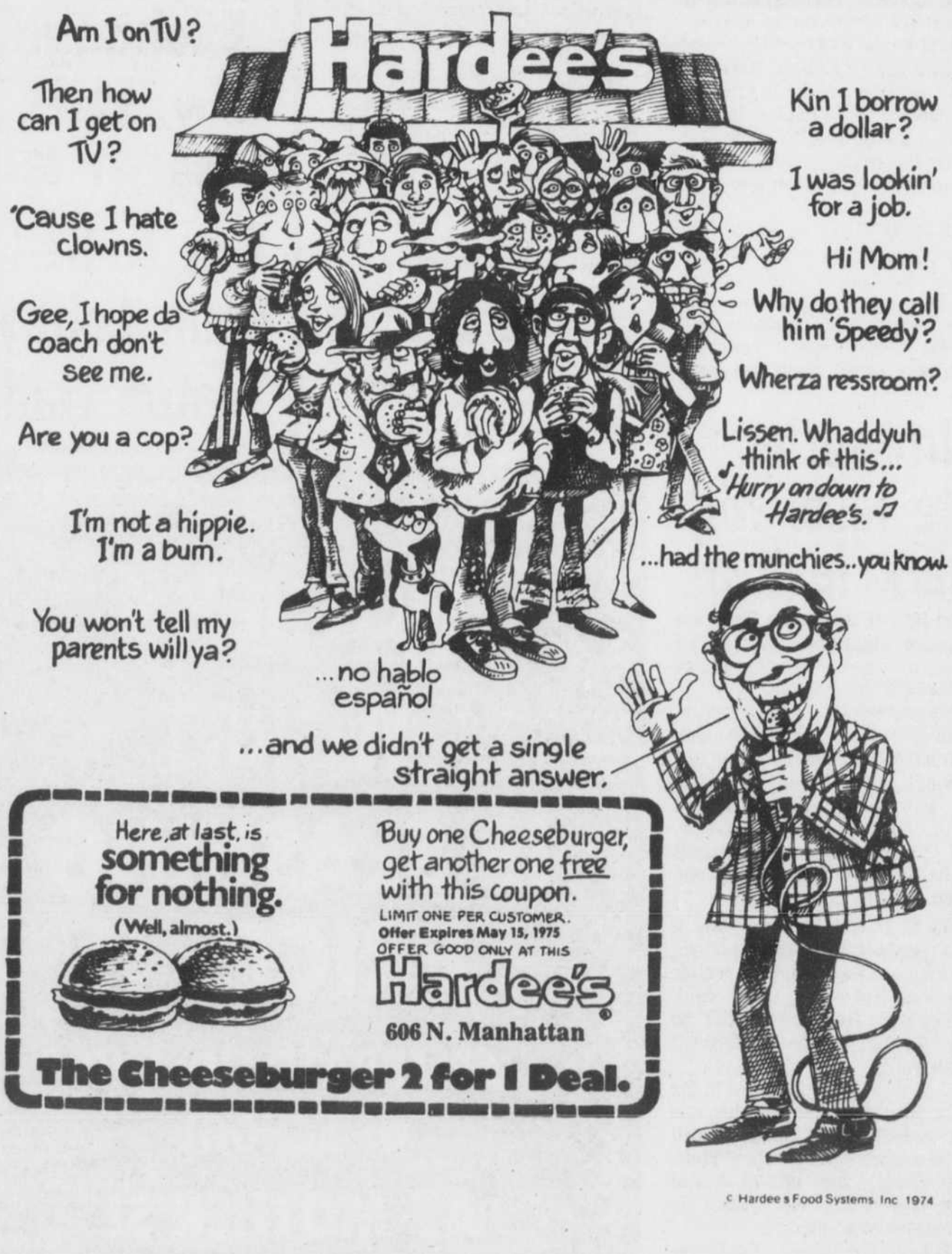
(Continued on Page 19)

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JEWISH STUDIES
HEBREW STUDIES
KIBBUTZ
TOURS
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ARAD - ISRAEL
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Hardee's asked a group of typical students...

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Here, at last, is something for nothing. (Well, almost.)

Buy one Cheeseburger, get another one free with this coupon.
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER.
Offer Expires May 15, 1975
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606 N. Manhattan

The Cheeseburger 2 for 1 Deal.

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(Continued from Page 18)

1973 RICKMAN 250 MX, raced only one time, get a winner at half new price. Call 537-1728. (153-154)

20x55 DOUBLE-WIDE, three bedrooms, central air, carpeted, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, skirted, garden, available September. Call 539-3429 after 5:00 p.m. (153-157)

1963 CHEVY Nova, 93,000 original miles, excellent running, 6 cylinder, 20-plus mpg, with snow tires. Best offer taken. 776-5520. (153-154)

KING-SIZE WATERBED, frame, liner, heater. 8-foot couch. Two basket chairs. Call Dennis, 537-7889. (153-154)

ONE BUMPER mount bicycle carrier in excellent condition. Call 537-8014. (153-154)

1970 HORNET, air, new steel radials, 232, 6 cylinder, 60,000 miles, good condition. Contact Jim, 453 Marlatt. (154)

WHIRLPOOL 13,000 BTU air conditioner, used two summers, $125.00. Storage shed, 4x12, built on trailer frame, $100.00. See at G-28 Jardine or 539-7970. (154)

BY OWNER. Lovely, 5-bedroom home, carpeted, finished basement, double garage, central air, lots of big trees, walk to KSU. 539-1485. (154)

26" GIRL'S, 3-speed bicycle, with new tires, two rear baskets, chain lock, all in good condition. Best offer. Call 539-7114 after 5:00 p.m. (154)

1973 SKYLINE, 12x60, two bedrooms, front dining, Spanish decor. Call 537-0369. (154)

1968 HONDA CL90, first $150.00 takes it. Call Mike, 537-7508. (154)

1968, GREEN, VW bug, sunroof. 776-7990. (154)

GARAGE SALE: 701 Diebler. Follow signs across viaduct, Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Camping gear, backpacking tent, guitars, clothing, books, darkroom equipment, etc. (154)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

RENTING FOR now, summer on. Rooms; one, two, three, five bedroom apartments. 776-5638, 539-2154. (132tf)

FOR RENT
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

available for summer and fall furnished and unfurnished

from $140.00

Free shuttle service for students
Phone 539-2951

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (134tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (136-154)

APARTMENTS FOR rent for summer, special rates, also fall renting, very close to college. Call 1-388-2215. (147-154)

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, air-conditioned, May 20-August 20, $200.00 per month includes all utilities. 539-3809. (150-154)

ROOM, UPPERCLASS or graduate man, block from campus, air-conditioned. 537-7952. (150-154)

TALK TO DAD
about a summer place beside Tuttle Creek Lake. Remind him of the rent he'd save while you live in it next fall and how well you could study with the peace and quiet of the country. (Don't mention the parties.) Casually comment on the great fishing. Promise to help your mother with the charcoaling on the big deck. Mention a few of her best friends who would like to come spend a weekend with you all. THEN BRING MOM AND DAD to see the three super places now available. Help them select one for this summer . . . and next fall!
THOMPSON REALTY
539-7032

SUMMER: FULLY furnished basement, bills and cable paid, private entrance, good location, $100.00. Call 537-9491. Available now. (152-154)

THREE-BEDROOM FURNISHED house for 4 or 5 boys, available for summer and fall. Phone 539-4216 after 5:00 p.m. (153-154)

APARTMENT, SUMMER and fall, one bedroom, fully furnished, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, one-half block from campus, $155.00, 1219 Claflin. 539-9200. (153-154)

LARGE, FOUR-BEDROOM family home, prefer faculty family, no pets, available July 1. 539-6774. (154)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, close to campus, available May 16. 539-3803 after 5:00 p.m. (154)

LARGE, REDECORATED apartment. Paneled walls, one bedroom, reasonable, bills paid, off-street parking, Aggieville location. 776-6897. (154)

ATTENTION,
SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned
WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.
Interested?
CALL CELESTE,
539-5001

LOVELY SUMMER apartment, one bedroom furnished, 1½ blocks east KSU, May 16-August 15, central air, carpeted, utilities paid, no pets, $155.00 month. Phone 539-9354. (152-154)

HELP WANTED

COOKS WANTED. Call 537-0919. (149-154)

BARTENDER, 3 to 4 nights per week, experience necessary, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Apply in person, Bockers II University Club, Ramada Inn. (150-154)

SUMMER WORK: Need several strong people to help load trucks at a southwestern Kansas potato operation, work starts around first of July. For more information, call Larry at 537-1147. (151-154)

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers to follow wheat harvest. Box 13, K-State Collegian. (151-154)

GRILL COOK, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m., no Sundays, some experience preferred. Call 776-5424. (152-154)

TRIO PROGRAM-Upward Bound program counselor, .5 time to provide academic, personal, social, financial and career counseling to all eligible students. Minimum B.S. degree in behavioral sciences with some practical field experience. Send resume with references by May 16 to: Veryl Switzer, Kansas State University, Holtz Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (152-154)

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week during summer as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge, grade-point average, and experience will be used as selection criteria. Apply at Computing Center office, Room 10, Cardwell Hall through May 16. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (152-154)

STUDENT TO do housework, 6 hours per week, preferably Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at 1120 Bertrand (near Putnam). Call 537-9400. (152-154)

OPPORTUNITY FOR photographer with experience in portraiture, seasonal work, must be able to travel during fall 1975. Direct inquiries to Mr. Arnold, 1-816-531-2702. (152-154)

GROUP SALESPERSON for WORLDS OF FUN

Worlds of Fun has an immediate opening for a group salesperson.

A college degree is required with experience in campus activities that involved selling or public relations.

The individual must be enthusiastic, articulate, self-starting with a "can do" attitude, opening up new territories as well as calling on established accounts within a 500 mile radius of Kansas City.

We offer an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefit package plus a car with all expenses paid for you to use for both private and business purposes.

If you are interested in joining a young, dynamic corporation that believes working should be "fun" and approaches its objectives with "gusto," call 454-4545 or come to the personnel office at Worlds of Fun, 4545 Worlds of Fun Avenue, Kansas City, Mo., 9-430 for more information.

THREE MEN for custom harvest work, full time beginning end of school. All equipment is new or near new with air-conditioned cabs. Wages plus room and board furnished. Call Downs, 1-913-454-3886, after 9:00 p.m. (152-154)

SALESPERSON, TRAIN, $200.00 weekly, with 80-year-old highly respected life insurance company. 539-7551. (153-154)

PART-TIME SUMMER work opportunity for qualified students in Washington, Valley Falls, Holton, and Horton. Excellent earnings plus textbook allowance. 776-6870. (153-154)

KEY PUNCH operator next five weeks. Apply WA 331E afternoons, prefer work-study eligible. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (153-154)

STUDENT KEY punch operator to work 4-6 weeks. Apply Weather Data Library, Room 401, Cardwell Hall. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (153-154)

IMMEDIATE OPENING — food co-op needs permanent manager for store to be located on south side. Some retail experience helpful but not absolutely necessary. Varied duties include inventory control and supervising members. Main requirement is willingness to work for a challenging venture for low pay. Contact M. Mathewson at 776-6162. (154)

FARM WORK around Abilene. Experience required. Call Bob at 539-1327. (154)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (11tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

FACULTY MEMBER wants to buy from owner. Family home, modest price, 3-4 bedrooms, yard, near schools. 539-1011. (150-154)

COMIC BOOKS, Playgirl, Playboy, Oui, Gallery, Penthouse, Genesis, Viva, Mad, Creepy, Eerie, Science Fiction, and other related stuff. Also, coins, stamps, guns, watches, jewelry, and other collectible items. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (152-154)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145tf)

VW BUG overhaul, $115.00 labor plus necessary parts, guaranteed work. 1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service, 7 miles east. (150-154)

The Deli Is Back featuring Kosher-Style blintzer, bagels, and Corned Beef. $1.50 donation 5 p.m., Sunday, May 11, 1509 Wreath Avenue.

VW BUG tune-up and oil change, $21.00 complete. J & L Bug Service, 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (150-154)

MOVING SALE: Antiques, furniture, dishes, books, clothes, 24" kid's bike, golf club set, etc. Saturday, 8:30 a.m., 2009 Judson. (154)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS!!

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. Instead of paying $175-$250 rent, for only $99 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set-up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 12 and 14 foot-wide mobile homes.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2636 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 913-539-5621

TRY AAPRI creamy concentrate protein shampoo. Acid balanced and hypoallergenic. So gentle, so effective. You'll love it! Get it at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (154)

PICK UP your 1975 Royal Purple today from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Come to the east door of new Kedzie, and bring your second semester fee card. (154)

SERVICES

WANT TO babysit 3 or 4 year old child for the summer as companion for my child, two blocks west of campus. 539-4739. (150-154)

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life insurance. Call Dan McKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (151-154)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast dependable service call 537-9817. (154-158)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

CAR KEY attached to fingernail clippers found at Tuttle Cove. Claim in Kedzie 103. (153-154)

BOY'S CLASS ring, Shawnee Mission South, on Sunset Avenue near Marlatt. Call 537-9348 to identify. (154)

SUBLEASE

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, Wildcat 9, $150.00 month, for four. 539-5001. (145tf)

SUMMER: LARGE, two-bedroom apartment, convenient location near campus, $100.00 per month. Phone 537-8203. (148-154)

SUMMER: SINGLE-PERSON apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, one-half block from Aggieville, $75.00 per month. 537-1879. (149-154)

SUMMER: MONT Blue, two-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished and near campus. Will give special rent rate. Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. Call or leave message. (150-154)

FOUR-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, air-conditioned, $220.00, utilities paid, near campus-Aggieville, May 17-August 17. Call 537-8143. (150-154)

SUPER, TWO-BEDROOM, summer apartment for two people, furnished, air-conditioned, $150.00 a month, one block from campus. Call 532-3051 or 532-3083. (152-154)

SUMMER: THREE-BEDROOM, air-conditioned apartment, one-half block from campus, 1214 Vattier. 539-3872. (152-154)

SUMMER: SMITHHURST Arms apartment, one-half block campus, carpeted, air-conditioned, $130.00 plus utilities. Call Becky, 776-8000. (152-154)

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, across from pools. Call 539-5311, Room 338. (152-154)

VERY NICE, two-bedroom duplex for summer, room for 2-4. Call 539-0382. (154)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, balcony, 1832 Claflin, Apt. 9, one-half block campus, June 1st-August 15th, reduced rent. 539-5301, Room 608. (152-154)

NEWLY REMODELED, large apartment for summer, suitable for 3-5 people. Call 539-2281 — Rhonda, 228; Marilyn, 218; or Karen, 222. (152-154)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned, Wildcat 7 apartment, close to campus, available May 18, $115.00 per month. Call 537-0502. (152-154)

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, air-conditioned apartment, near campus, $95.00, available May 19 to August 15, females or family. 537-2189, call evenings. (152-154)

APARTMENT TO sublease: Available for summer and next year, two bedrooms, unfurnished, luxury, ideal location. Contact 537-8731. (152-154)

DUPLEX, TWO bedrooms, large yard, dog kennel, washer-dryer, color TV, furnished, summer, $170.00. 539-5421 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

SUMMER: DELUXE, two bedrooms, air, dishwasher, carpet, thru July 31, was $225.00, need $175.00. 1419 Leavenworth, Apt. 5, 537-2474. (153-154)

DUPLEX, ONE bedroom, reasonable, for summer, clean, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, comfortable, lots of privacy, females. 539-8038, may call after midnight. (153-154)

CAROLINE, TWO-BEDROOM, luxury apartment, available May 19-August 1, fully air-conditioned, for 3 or 4. 539-2081. (153-154)

ONE-BEDROOM TRAILER, furnished, air-conditioned, barbecue in back yard, $60.00, see to appreciate. 2115 Elm, 537-4288. (153-154)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM apartment, near Aggieville and campus. Call 539-8887. (154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE, summer, maybe fall, $40.00 month in summer, $60.00 month in fall, one-half expenses, air-conditioned, two blocks south of campus. Call Steve, 539-1577. (147-154)

LIBERAL MALE roommates to share Ponderosa Apartments, summer school, close to campus. Call 532-3395 or 532-3403. (149-154)

ONE OR two male roommates to share carpeted, air-conditioned, two-bedroom apartment. 1119 Kearney, June 1-August 5. Will bargain on rent. Call 539-7249. (152-154)

TWO-THREE MALE roommates, summer, maybe fall, own bedroom, $55.00 month plus $25.00 deposit, furnished house, share utilities, one-half block from campus. 537-7129, after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom furnished apartment for summer or fall. Call Bev, 537-8983; Linda, 539-0102. (152-154)

FEMALE, UPPERCLASS or graduate, nonsmoker preferred, for next year, own room in mobile home across street from campus, utilities paid. 539-9229. (152-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for this fall to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 537-0541. (152-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE in Topeka, June 1-August 8. Leave message for Debbie at 539-5366 or 1-485-2570. (152-154)

WANTED! TWO girls to share spacious, two-bedroom, air-conditioned apartment, laundry facilities, central location, $50.00 each, utilities paid. 537-8647. (153-154)

FEMALE CHRISTIAN roommate for fall and spring, across from campus, east, washer and dryer. 539-7083. (153-154)

$40.00 MONTH for summer, across from Ahearn. Call 539-2555 after 7:00 p.m. (153-154)

FEMALES TO share Mont Blue duplex for summer, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, roomy, close to campus, $66.25. 532-3143 until May 16. (154)

LOST

BLACK NOTECASE in Speed Wash. Reward. 539-8370. (152-154)

WOULD THE person who took my books and notes in Farrell Monday night, turn in at least the notes to the Lost and Found in Farrell, please? Randy Rhodes. (153-154)

KEYS IN blue leather case. Call 776-6162, please! (154)

PERSONAL

WILL OWNERS of K-Blocks either side of seats 23-24, row 21, section 24, please call Dave, 537-8585, noon or evenings. (153-154)

TO: BETTY Bump, the Iff-Diffs, Brothers Steve and Jack, Betty-Boo, Wanda and John, the Count, all of you Dizzys, Tony and J. Leprechaun, Moore Four, and West 1B: Love to all of you and good luck! Just wait 'til next year! Ha! Pam, George. (154)

TKE, ME-SHELL, Linda Jo, Suzy Q, Lep and all the rest, thanks for a great year, have fun this summer and see ya' in the fall, RC. (154)

LADY: TEACHER gives student an A for the semester and encourages further courses on an advanced personal level. Love you, Lucky Man. (154)

COUNTRY THING — This week marks a year and a half for us. It is the best time of my life. You are everything. Roseaceae. (154)

MARLO JO: 1010 has been quite a home to come to. Thanks for the weekends and everything. It's been real! Happiness always. As ever, Raisin. (154)

RALPHO: WELL, Stumpy, it's been a long, hard semester. At times it's been rough but we've made it! The best of everything for you! Love, Coach. (154)

JINX, HEDDA'S entire orchestra will truly miss their lead sax player. — PLD. (154)

LOCKER ROOM — Good luck on those finals! Ya think this year was wild — just wait til next! Have a fantastic and ornery summer! Jillifer. (154)

TO ALL the Muskebeers: It's been a great year! Always remember "one for all, and all for one!" Joe Cool. (154)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Berbi, Mother Collins, Jeffy and Hotlips. Have a ball (so to speak). Love, da' Family. (154)

BEN, HAPPY 21st, you're finally legal. It's been a great year. Hope we have many more. YTBL. (154)

CHERRIE, HOPE you have a happy 21st next Friday. You're not getting any older, you're getting better. But then, you are getting older, but you're already the best. Best wishes for our future and 26 forever, Patient. (154)

REB, HAVE fun and come home in one piece. This country can't afford to lose an I.Q. What can I say? Love you lots, — Munch. (154)

"B", WITH our love there's always a future, in two weeks no mo Dog Do, congratulations. Your friend and lover, Minnesota. (154)

BUBA SAY have a Happy Anniversary, Kirby, and thanks for putting up with him. (154)

TONY O. — I think you're kinda — kinda cute. Sure gonna miss that kibba this summer. Your buddy and pal. Oscar. (154)

KRUEG — HOW do we make this casserole. What are we going to do without you? 5 times all right! Motorcycle Mama, etc. We love you — sort of. Truly! MRSS — the gang (154)

McGEENEY-KROTH PROTECTION Agency welcomes all visitors — if they can make it through the door. Open House coming soon, but beware of hidden traps. (154)

SIGMA NU'S — We got up pretty early in the morning — just to liven up your Dead Week. We like to see you hangin' around. He who laughs last, laughs best! Boyd Fortress. (154)

ARE YOU planning to speed through finals (and we don't mean quickly)? Come to the Drug Center's table in the Union this Friday for pamphlets on Speed and Qualudes. (154)

M.S.A. — "ROSES are red, violets are not. You're very foxy and I like you a lot." Have a great summer. Love, Rob. (154)

DEAR AS&I faculty — direct to you from Miami Beach: Watch the Courtyard next week! The Cowgirls. (154)

TO J.J. — The girl responsible for the best five months of my life. R.L. (154)

BUCKWHEAT: WE had a real good time. Hope to see you again soon and remember "my eyes adore you." Luv, Snoopy, Chuck, and Thumper. (154)

HON — THANK you for Jan. 17, Jan. 25, my birthday, Padre, all flowers, the pin, your love. For forever, Smiley. (154)

G-MA BEATY, Wishing happiness to you in everything you do. You've brightened our lives and passed our way — here's wishing you a Happy Mother's Day! Love and kisses, Grace and Blondie. (154)

BONNIE, MY love, I've tried to forget you but I can't. This is my last hurrah til next semester. Have a wonderful summer working in J.C. With love, your secret admirer. (154)

FROM ASPARAGUS plants to Zebra plants, Blueville Nursery has house plants to tickle your fancy. 539-2671. (154)

SO YOU haven't written home all semester? Take a peace offering when you go. Beautiful blooming Peace roses. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (154)

J.D.B. — MEET me in Belvue Saturday night to boogie with Pott. County Pork & Bean band. D.J.B. (154)

SALTY AND Stu, Thanks for all the fun in Union lab. Good luck in Mizzou. Think of us and come back soon. Your Big Dummy and Big Eyes. (154)

DEBBIE, YOU keep getting prettier every day I see you. I wish you would stay out of the sun for a while. We'll have to go flying this summer, okie dokie, Smokey? (154)

TO THE Family: Thanks for the great times this spring. See you at K's for the final parties. Your loving Grandad and the Preacher. (154)

MUG THE Bug: Thank you for the happiest year of my life. The experiences we've shared have been fantastic because you are so wonderful. Hope to see you over the summer and let's pick up next fall where we left off now. Love, Greg the Schmeg. (154)

MOM — ALIAS Kat Boggs — Happy Mother's Day! Thanks for a great year. Love, your daughter. (154)

RSC — YOU don't remember me, but I'm the one who still cares. Good luck in Ger. with D. and always. S. (154)

HEY J.B. — Happy 20th Birthday Sun! Bet ya didn't think I knew. Let's celebrate with a liver and black olive pizza! Love, Bone. (154)

ATTENTION ALL N.E.V. members! There will be a practice tonight at nine, so get ready for a stimulating evening. All members must bring their own I.O. Shore am sorry yore not commin, Carlene, what can I say? Bo. (154)

FREE

KITTENS, SIX weeks. Call 537-4424 or 532-6730, ask for Debbie at the 532-6730 number. (152-154)

ATTENTION

IF YOU are flying from K.C. to Seattle sometime the last part of May, earn $20.00 for three hours of babysitting. Call Topeka collect, 1-913-233-1108, Judy Miller. (154)

WELCOME

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, pastor, 539-5020, 539-3124. (154)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (154)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College Class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (154)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-8532. Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (154)

A BLUE bus will stop at Goodnow on Denison at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday morning for the 11:00 service at First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following the service. (154)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Service at 11:00 a.m. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (154)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (154)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, at 8:00 or 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evening. (154)

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5533. (154)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (154)

SELLING YOUR BOOKS? SELL THEM TO VARNEY'S!

Here are some of the Advantages;

★ We need lots of books so our buy back prices stay high longer.

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Acker plans 'economy of operation'

By KRISTIN CLARK
Editor

The biggest problem Duane Acker expects to face when he becomes University president July 1 is money. Acker expects to combat this problem with "economy of operation."

Acker, who is currently Vice Chancellor of Agriculture at the University of Nebraska, was chosen in April to replace retiring President James McCain.

"K-State is a university in fact and in name, and in the future I expect it will maintain enough diversity to retain the validity of that identification," Acker said. "However this does not mean we won't have to do some picking and choosing."

Acker does not plan any drastic changes but recognizes economic problems faced by universities today will require changes. He hopes change at K-State can be initiated by the faculty and administration rather than "waiting for an edict to come down from the Kansas Board of Regents."

THE EXCITEMENT of a new university president is tainted for some faculty members who have expressed skepticism about Acker's educational background. Acker has taught and published primarily in areas of animal science and has been an administrator in several agricultural departments, including associate dean of K-State's College of Agriculture from 1962-66.

Acker believes his background is broader than is immediately apparent. At South Dakota State University he served as Dean of Agriculture and Biological Sciences which included some social science departments such as sociology and economics. At Nebraska he worked closely with other departments.

In administrative and faculty governing positions Acker believes he has gained insight into the typical claims of personnel in various disciplines. He has learned that there is "no substitute for looking and listening."

He expects to carry this lesson into his administrative policy at K-State. Acker stresses an open door policy and the importance of leaving the confines of his office. He expects to visit each department and acquaint himself with their problems and priorities, and also may drop into classrooms to observe.

In this way he expects to learn about the inner workings of the University. Acker believes that understanding the inner community is one of the four major functions of a university president. Public relations, University direction and budget allocations Acker sees as the other three functions.

ALTHOUGH Acker has been an administrator for many years he has a strong dedication to quality teaching. He moved to an administrative position because he believed research was being emphasized over teaching, and he could contribute to quality teaching better as an administrator of programs.

Declining enrollments have again increased emphasis on teaching, he believes. Good academic advising and quality courses at the introductory level are necessary to provide quality education and keep students enrolled, Acker said.



Collegian staff photo

MOVING IN . . . President-select Duane Acker (left) discusses proposed changes to the president's house with Vince Cool, vice president for University Planning, Saturday afternoon.

President's house to be remodeled

The president's house is taking on a new look forecasting some changes that will take place when Duane Acker becomes University president July 1.

The McCains have moved to a new home and although the Ackers are still living in Lincoln, Nebr., they are making changes to the house reflecting the new president's personality.

In order to be able to work on his Model A Ford in the winter Acker would like an indoor walkway between the kitchen and garage. Meal times will be Acker's primary opportunity to be with his family, so he is remodeling the kitchen and would like to add a fireplace.

Acker, who enjoys coming home for lunch to relax, doesn't want to "get lost behind the office." He expects to do a lot of entertaining and is also making changes to the house to facilitate that.

The Ackers are unsure whether they will be able to move in July 1 since it is unlikely the renovations will be finished by then.

Senate committee report blasts refugee program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration's program of processing and resettling the 131,000 South Vietnamese refugees under American control has become a "shambles," Senate investigators said Sunday.

"What should have been an orderly, expeditious and relatively straightforward procedure for processing Indochina refugees has turned into a nightmare for officials and refugees alike," investigators for the Senate subcommittee on refugees said in a report to the panel chairperson, Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat.

THE INVESTIGATORS said there are indications that at the current rate it may take more than a year to empty refugee camps.

They said the backlog of refugees still on Guam awaiting transport to the United States is posing serious concerns as to potential health problems and fears that the refugees will be vulnerable in the approaching typhoon season.

Treatment at camp puzzles refugee

EDITOR'S NOTE — Don Carter, former air force sergeant in Vietnam, visited Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City where he attended a press conference with Pentagon officials who answered questions about refugees at Fort Chaffee, Ark. and Tinker Air Force Base. He also spoke with refugees and city and base officials about the situation in Oklahoma City for refugees.

By DON CARTER
Staff Writer

Nhin Vhan Teiu gew up in a small village in northern South Vietnam but, like 150,000 other Vietnamese, she left her native country when the Communists gained control of the South.

Bewildering, confusing and scary is how Teiu describes her trip to the U.S., where she hopes to start a new life. But so far her experiences have not been reassuring.

"We are given three spoonfuls of rice a day — one in the morning, one in the afternoon and the other at night. We cannot go out after dark and we have no money," Teiu said at her barracks at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City.

Teiu wants to make clear she is not complaining, but is puzzled about the way she and the other 300 refugees in Oklahoma City have been treated.

A Pentagon spokesperson said more food will be given refugees now that the situation has been explained. The spokesperson also commented on the situation at Ft. Chaffee where many of the refugees stayed before going to Oklahoma City.

THERE ARE about 2,500 refugees at Ft. Chaffee that will not be allowed to leave until sponsors can be found for them.

"The problem is that these people, that is the 2,500 refugees at Ft. Chaffee, do not have an American sponsor and they do not have any kind of skill. For the most part, these people were the last ones to leave Vietnam and sponsorship was impossible because of the confusion surrounding the whole thing," said Major William Jaques, head of the refugees in Oklahoma City.

It was indicated that these people will either have to find sponsors or be kept at Ft. Chaffee for an indefinite time.

Teiu is one of the luckier ones; she has a sponsor and will be able to leave the confines of Tinker this month, but for many of the other refugees it may be fall before they will be able to leave.

Lack of jobs seems to be the major barrier keeping refugees from leaving temporary housing areas.

Communities have been trying to find work for these people and Congress passed a bill giving $405 million in aid to refugees.

THE $405 million will go to help in resettling the refugees and also will be used to take care of any medical and welfare expenses.

"We have gotten some negative calls and letters concerning the refugees but for the most part the city has been very willing to accept these people. So far we have been able to find jobs for about one-third of the refugees and more offers are coming each day," said Danny Williams, head of the committee to help find jobs for the refugees in Oklahoma City.

So far approximately 200 refugees have said they want to return to Vietnam, 107 of them are at Ft. Chaffee. The ones at Chaffee made a formal protest and asked that they be returned by the first of June. The request was filed with the agency that helped bring the refugees to the United States but no answer was given to the refugees.

UFM to offer 160 courses

University for Man has put together more than 160 courses for the summer including such courses as Barbed Wire Collecting and Auto Communications for Women.

One of the more unusual courses to be offered this summer is "The Results of Defecation Removal or Shitkicking," listed in the "Play" section of the UFM manual.

There are nine other sections besides the Play section: Crafts, Fine Arts, Foods, Community, Spiritual, Self, Earth, Women and Skills.

ALL UFM courses and events are free and open to the public to provide an opportunity to learn and have fun while meeting new people.

Registration for the summer session will be as follows: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday-Friday at the K-State Union and the UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terrace and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday at the Manhattan Public Library.

Opinions

editorial

Sneer no longer

Mention of the summer Collegian seems to bring a question mark or a sneer. Students are either unaware of its existence or question its news value. "What news is there to publish in the summer?" they ask.

We believe many newsworthy events take place at K-State in the summer.

The fate of Nichols Gymnasium and the International Center may be decided this summer. A new University president and Intercollegiate Athletic Council will take over. These events will require investigative reporting and demand an alert readership.

WE WILL NOT only provide readers with the hard news of the community but also entertainment and recreational news. Each Friday an entertainment section will feature a calendar of events and reviews of books, records, movies, plays and concerts.

Sports will not be confined to spectator events but will be expanded to cover popular summer participation sports, and help readers learn what is available in the Manhattan area.

On a more creative level we will challenge reader's minds with several regular columnists and editorial writers. "Cold oatmeal," "Notes from absolute zero" and "Returning adventures" will observe life, while our political experts will comment in "Just politics as usual."

WHEN ANALYSING the summer readership of the Collegian we discovered a pretty diverse crowd. For this reason we will cover various topics and express differing editorial points of view.

To keep up our momentum and to properly perform our function we need to hear from readers. Through our expanded efforts we hope to excite reader participation in letters to the editor.

We don't like to think of K-State in the 1970s stereotype of an apathetic collegiate community, and refuse to do so unless readers demonstrate that apathy.

By KRISTIN CLARK
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, June 9, 1975

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"THIS IS NO TIME FOR RECRIMINATION!"



column

School—not so bad

By SHERRY SPITSNAUGLE
News Editor

When you spend your days waiting for 2:30 p.m. to come so you can see if Beth on The Match Game wins the championship for the third day in a row, you know that boredom is beginning to set in.

And when you spend your nights wondering if Snapper and Chris will ever be happily married on The Young and the Restless, you know it's time to head back to school.

YES, THOSE of us not thrilled with the idea of intersession, but not moneyed enough to take off on one of those wonderful Union trips to the Colorado mountains for 10 days, must face it — the three weeks at home between spring and summer sessions.

And when you live in a small town in western Kansas where the big highlight of the week is watching the Duckwall truck unload on Wednesday afternoons, those three weeks can be a trying time.

DON'T GET me wrong. There's nothing I love more than my home and family. And what could be better after exams than three weeks to relax, home-cooked meals, time to read that novel that has been waiting to be read since Christmas, and going through old letters and highschool yearbooks.

But after a couple days, you run out of old letters, you've mowed the lawn, helped mom wash windows, and you're tired of relaxing.

You begin to miss the crummy hamburger casserole that your roommate fixes, or watching the late movie without worrying about the television being too loud — you miss being "on your own."

SO JUST as you waited and waited for the day of your last final to come so you could go home and do the things you never had the time to do at school, you wait for the day that you load the car, promise to write often, say goodbye, and head for school.

And although you're not going to that one internship you wanted, or off on some glamourous European summer tour to "study," you're still glad to be at school, and "on your own." Even if it does mean eating your roommate's crummy casserole.



jim wilson

notes from absolute zero

This may come as a shock to you. But it is of supreme importance that I try to explain it to you. So pay attention.

For nearly 200 years, every single movement of every person has been controlled by a central planning agency, code-named Absolute Zero. The structure of this plot is so large that it will require a series of articles to even begin to unfold the details.

YOU MAY now and then have had inklings that you have not been in control of your own destiny. Something, some kind of force, seeps into the side of your brain and influences you and you find yourself doing strange and unaccountable things.

You may wander over to the refrigerator, snap the door open and stare in, wondering what it was you came to get. Or you may find yourself in a crowd scratching some embarrassing part of your body.

We often like to believe that we have a Free Will and we can go about determining our own actions. It is a pleasant thought to believe that we can assume an internal sense of integrity and make our own patterns and structures out of our lives, that we can actually get somewhere and reap the rewards, pleasures and luxuries of the 20th century, and that if we work it right, we can go out and make love with someone who pleases us.

WELL, FORGET it. There is no chance. You are only flogging yourself with a wet banana peel. You are pedalling your bicycle in a sea of codfish oil. If you expect to get something from reading this newspaper, you are only sucking in great gulps of recycled carbon dioxide.

I've got something to tell you. It's about Absolute Zero. And it is going to take me some time to do it, because the whole thing is terribly nebulous and complex. So please have patience and understanding.

In this task, I am carrying the weight of the world with me. The well-being of this nation and the world depends on the correct and diplomatic release of the information I've discovered.

NOT ONLY does this effect today and the near future, but it has a horrendous possible impact on the state of humanity for years to come; and not only does it determine the destiny of our nation and all the nations of this planet, but it also holds potentially grave repercussions for Kansas State, Aggieville, and each and every one of us.

Woodward and Bernstein thought they had something when they probed into the scandals of the Nixon Administration, and Seymour Hersh thought he had something when exploring the plots and counterplots of the CIA.

BUT THEY were all just chewing on sawdust. They were only picking at the scabs. What I have to tell them will blow them halfway across their respective newsrooms.

But it will take more time than this, and I need to prepare the ground for it. And you need to prepare yourself for this. So get yourself ready, brush your teeth, carefully chew and swallow your Grape Nuts, strap yourself down to the chair, and gird your spines. Because, it's coming.

Next Monday more on Absolute Zero.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Two Democratic governors, one a Southerner, said Sunday that Alabama Gov. George Wallace won't win the Democratic party's 1976 presidential nomination.

The predictions from Govs. Wendell Anderson, Minnesota Democrat and chairperson of the nation's Democratic governors, and Edwin Edwards, Louisiana Democrat, came as the nation's governors gathered here for their 67th annual conference. Formal business sessions start Monday.

"I don't think Mr. Wallace will be the nominee," said Anderson, joining with another prominent Democrat, Florida's Rubin Askew, in criticizing the Alabama governor for refusing to say he will back the party's 1976 nominee.

LISBON, Portugal — The Socialist newspaper Republica, center of a free press issue that had threatened Portugal's shaky provisional government, will be reopened "by the end of the week," Socialist party spokesperson said Sunday. But they predicted more trouble from the Communist-led printers who sparked the crisis.

The newspaper, one of the few dailies not under Communist control, was given permission by the military's supreme Revolutionary Council on Saturday to reopen whenever its owners and editorial staff wish. It was closed May 20 when Communist-led printers displeased with its anti-Communist line demanded the ouster of top editors and staff.

TEL AVIV — Abba Eban, Israeli foreign minister from 1966 to 1974, was quoted as saying the main obstacle to peace is "not an Israeli refusal to evacuate territories, but an Arab refusal to make peace."

In a letter entitled "Message to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat," printed in this week's issue of Time magazine, Eban said: "Peace means that Arab governments have to behave toward Israel exactly as they behave toward Italy and France. It involves a vast transformation of Arab attitudes, ideas, slogans, policies and conduct . . . When does Sadat propose to look an Israeli leader in the face and reach a common human understanding?"

BISMARCK, N.D. — American Indian Movement leader Russell Means remains in satisfactory condition in a Bismarck hospital with a gunshot wound suffered during an incident on the Standing Rock Reservation, Bureau of Indian Affairs officials said Sunday.

The BIA said Means, a key figure in AIM's 71-day occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., in 1973, was accidentally shot in the abdomen Saturday by a bureau police officer, Lt. Pat Kelly, 45.

DETROIT — Dale Otto Remling, the confidence man whose helicopter escape from prison bought him just 30 hours' freedom, says he hatched the scheme months before the movie "Breakout" hit the silver screen.

Despite its initial success, Remling's elaborate escape plan unraveled quickly.

Local Forecast

There will be variable cloudiness today and tonight with a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms through the period. The high today will be around 80 with the low tonight around 60. Tuesday should be slightly cooler with the high in the upper 70s. The wind will be from the northwest, 10-20 mph. Precipitation probability is 40 per cent through Tuesday.

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532-6875 or 537-1224

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

FONE INC. needs volunteers to staff its lines this summer. Sign-up at the table in the Union Main Concourse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 10, 11, or 12.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will be registering students for its classes in the K-State Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at the UFM House at 615 Fairchild Terrace from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on June 11, 12, or 13. UFM's phone number is 532-5866. One can also register at the Public Library at Juliette and Poyntz on Thursday, the 12th.

TUESDAY

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING CENTER will be open at 7:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

WEDNESDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in room 1 of Lafene Student Health Center.

THURSDAY

FONE INC., will have an orientation meeting for new Fone volunteers at 7 p.m. in room 212 of the Student Union.

FRIDAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8929, 539-9210, 776-8740.

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HELP
The K-State Union Summer Program Council needs your help this Summer

We're planning films, coffeehouses, art programs and trips this summer but we need you to help us out. Any student is welcome to participate in the Summer UPC. All you need is some free time during June and July.

If you're interested or need some more information to become interested drop by the Union Activities Center TODAY, June 9 at 2:00 p.m.

We'd appreciate it and we think you will too.

Remember: Today, June 9
Union Activities Center
2 p.m.

K-State Union Summer Program Council

1106

'Stones' rock crowd

By MARTY SNYDER
Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — "Please allow me to introduce myself . . . Pleased to meet you, hope you guess my name." Who else but Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones?

The Gap Band, Rufus, the Eagles and the Stones played to the largest crowd ever assembled to hear music in Kansas City at Arrowhead Stadium June 6. More than 53,000 fought the heat and traffic jams to attend. The crowd responded warmly to each act, but it was clear that most had come to see the Stones.

Many spent the previous night camped in front of the stadium gate anticipating competition for choice spots. Wine and beer bottles, cigarette butts and broken glass were strewn everywhere in their wake. But, all in all, it was an easy-going well-behaved crowd.

The concert, scheduled for 3 p.m., got off to an early start with

Collegian Review

an unadvertized warm-up group, the Gap Band from Tulsa, Okla. The crowd was polite but far from enthusiastic.

THE GAP BAND, a nine-piece rhythm band, formerly backed up Leon Russell during his soul-gospel phase. The group was tight, but their music, heavy on brass, failed to hold the attention of the crowd although it was a considerable improvement over the taped music dispersed through the overcompetent speaker system between sets.

Rufus, led by lead singer Chaka Kahn, hit the stage at 3:45 and had the crowd on its feet for an hour. The band performed material from its new album as well as its popular "Once You Get Started," "Tell Me Something Good" and "You Got the Love."

Between acts the crowd threw frisbees, drank beer and got stoned and sunburned. A medical spokesperson reported several cases of heat prostration but no drug overdoses. Temperatures on the plastic-covered field reached 130 degrees, according to stadium officials.

THE EAGLES entertained a receptive audience from 5:30 until 6:45. Their music, featuring guitar and banjo picking, was an easy-listening soft country boogie.

They played "Dueling Daltons," "Take It Easy," "Midnight Flyer," Blackbird," "Tequilla Sunrise," "Blackwater," "Witchy Woman" and others for more than an hour. The crowd demanded an encore and got it.

"Would anybody out there like to hear 'Best of My Love'?" The crowd thundered its approval and reacted the same way when Joe Walsh, formerly of James Gang and Barnstorm, appeared with the Eagles as a bonus. They cranked out "Rocky Mountain Way" and departed.

The suspense hanging in the already thick air before the Stones is like that which precedes no other band. A blast of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, "Ladies and gentlemen, the Rolling Stones" and there he is. Up and down, back and forth, around and between, Jagger strutted and stomped his way across the stage, posturing for photographers and tantalizing the crowd.

JAGGER'S apparel lacked the outrageousness of earlier years. He wore a comparatively sedate outfit consisting of a black leather jacket and six-foot white silk scraf over a blousy white pantsuit trimmed with red ribbon at the ankles and waist. The scarf was the first to go, followed by his jacket and shirt.

Leading off with "Honky Tonk Women," the Stones treated the crowd to oldies — "Get Off My Cloud," "Street Fighting Man," "Gimme Shelter," "Brown Sugar," "You Got to Move," "Wild Horses" and "Tumbling Dice" — as well as newer releases — "You Can't Always Get What You Want," "Angie," "Only Rock and Roll" and "Dance Little Sister."

The Stones four-month tour began last week in Louisiana. They expect to visit 58 cities in the United States, Canada, Mexico and South America.

Touring with the band for the first time are Ollie Brown, percussion; Billy Preston, keyboards and Ron Wood of Faces on rhythm guitar. Keith Richard, Charlie Watts and Bill Wyman, Stones from way back, were also there in addition to Jagger.

At 9:45 the band crashed into "Jumping Jack Flash." Jagger, dark-eyed and swollen-lipped, threw himself around the stage with renewed frenzy to the delight of the crowd.

Twenty minutes later it was all over. Thousands of voices pleaded for more and hundreds of flames were lit but to no avail. The Stones were gone. Fireworks began bursting over the stadium and the crowd left, knowing they'd gotten their money's worth.

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Syracuse frustrates crews

sports

By TAD THOMPSON
Staff Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — For K-State's crews, the invitational National Intercollegiate Rowing Championships in Syracuse, New York, May 29-31, were three days of frustration.

K-State's varsity eight-oared crew defeated Big Eight rival Nebraska to finish 13th in a classy field of 14. The Wildcat freshman crew placed 12th of the 13 freshman eights entered and K-State's junior varsity was the last of 12 entries.

WISCONSIN won the Varsity Challenge Cup for the third consecutive year, rowing the 2,000 meter course in 6:08.2. Favored M.I.T. finished 3.3 seconds back in the varsity eight championship final, followed by Northeastern, Cornell, Rutgers and Coast Guard.

Brown University won the petite (second level) final in 6:18.7, leading Dartmouth, Syracuse, Yale, Princeton, Penn, K-State and Nebraska. K-State rowed the distance in 6:35.8, 6.7 seconds back of Penn and 7.9 seconds ahead of Nebraska.

K-State crew coach Don Rose said that the varsity eight entries were extremely tough this year Crews such as Boston University and Columbia had in the past had medium and slower eights at Syracuse but this year broke their crews up and raced in smaller boats at the championships.

THE FRESHMAN eight championship was won by an exceptionally good Penn crew. Wisconsin, in it's lowest finish since 1971 in the frosh eights, finished third. K-State's frosh claimed their 12th place finish by coming from behind to whip Brown by 6.2 seconds. It was the first time K-State had defeated a Brown crew.

M.I.T., a school that has participated in the national championships since 1939, won its first title in any event by winning the junior varsity eight. Northeastern took second and Wisconsin third. K-State's junior varsity was left empty-handed as the three days of racing drew to a close.

"Our trouble in the eights at Syracuse is that we are against a level of competition that we normally don't meet," Rose said. "I felt in rising to the challenge of a national championship, we forgot about great rowing and the teamwork that it takes to move the boat the way it's got to be moved . . . and we depended on sheer guts."

ALTHOUGH Rose believed his crews could have rowed better, he said he was pleased with the varsity crew's time the second day, 6:24.9. Rose said it was the fastest time a K-State crew had ever rowed in competition.

Rose said that though the freshman crew was progressing rapidly, the season ended before it could reach its full potential. Adjustments of personnel in the middle of the season kept the frosh unsettled until late in the year, Rose explained.

The annual "Fightingest Wildcat at Syracuse" award was given by Rose to crew captain John James of Dighton. Peter Skoog, Topeka and Howard Freerkson, Lebo, were named the "Most Improved Freshmen at Syracuse."

A TOTAL of 81 crews, representing 24 colleges and universities were at the regatta, a collection of around 600 oarsmen.

Although the crew didn't have its way at Syracuse, it did enjoy victories in two stops made prior to the arrival in Syracuse.

The varsity and junior varsity crews raced Nebraska in Lincoln May 22, with the Wildcat varsity winning the encounter. Four members of the varsity eight and the varsity coxswain raced a Nebraska four, winning that match, also.

Racing on Lake Elmo in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area May 24, K-State's varsity crew eased by Minnesota University and four regional rowing clubs in a Memorial Day regatta. In the "Junior Eight" race, K-State's junior varsity and freshmen came in one-tow, also defeating several crews from that region. K-State's varsity four also won handily.

Bailey improves after close call

With only a neck brace to show for his encounter with serious injury, K-State sophomore quarterback Arthur Bailey is now attending classes at K-State and appears to be on the road to complete recovery.

A week ago Saturday Bailey fell 20 feet from a ladder at a construction site where he was working, and suffered paralysis from the neck down. He is now following the advice of his doctor and resting as much as possible while his recovery is watched closely.

BAILEY'S athletic future appears brighter now than it did the night of his accident. At that time Dr. R. C. Tozier of Topeka said Bailey had suffered a serious neck injury and a serious spinal cord injury.

One interesting sidelight to the incident was that two nights before the accident occurred, Bailey dreamed of being paralyzed.

ITS JOHN ROBERTS RING DAY!

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In Aggieville

Oil price basis under study

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opens today a ministerial conference faced with a recommendation from its economic experts that the dollar be scrapped as the basis for the price structure of the world oil market.

The experts also urged OPEC to conduct a detailed study of world natural gas resources with a view to ultimately bringing natural gas exports under OPEC control for the first time.

THE EXPERTS, conferring behind closed doors for three days last week to prepare for the conference, suggested that oil prices should be quoted in "special drawing rights" or a similar "basket" of major currencies.

OPEC sources said the ministers will discuss this and other technical recommendations of their experts during their three-day meeting.

The OPEC governments are not bound to accept the recommendations and in any case are likely to place them "in a political context," the sources said. The ministers generally were expected to launch a new appeal for a world raw materials conference between the major producers and consumers, following the breakdown of preliminary talks for such a conference in Paris last April.

Auditions set for production

Auditions for the K-State summer theater production of the musical "Godspell" will be at 7 p.m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday in the McCain Auditorium rehearsal area.

Several actors, dancers, musicians and technicians will be needed for this production, Peter Smith, "Godspell" director, said.

Students may receive hourly credit for their participation in the production and rehearsals will be scheduled so they will not interfere with other classes.

Tentative performance dates for K-State's only summer theater production are July 10, 11, 12, 17, 19, 24, 25 and 26.

ULN

is open during summer school 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
MONDAY through FRIDAY

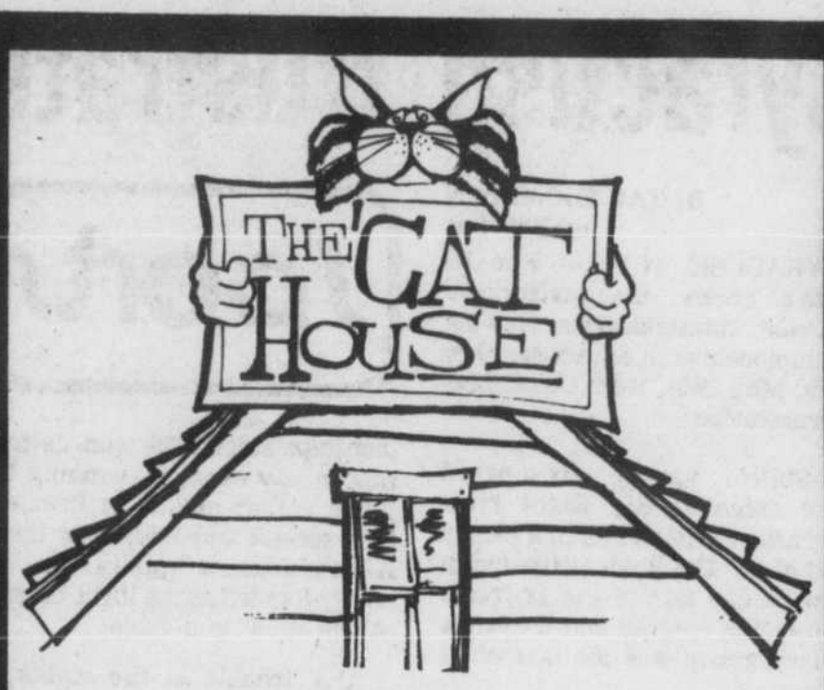
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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

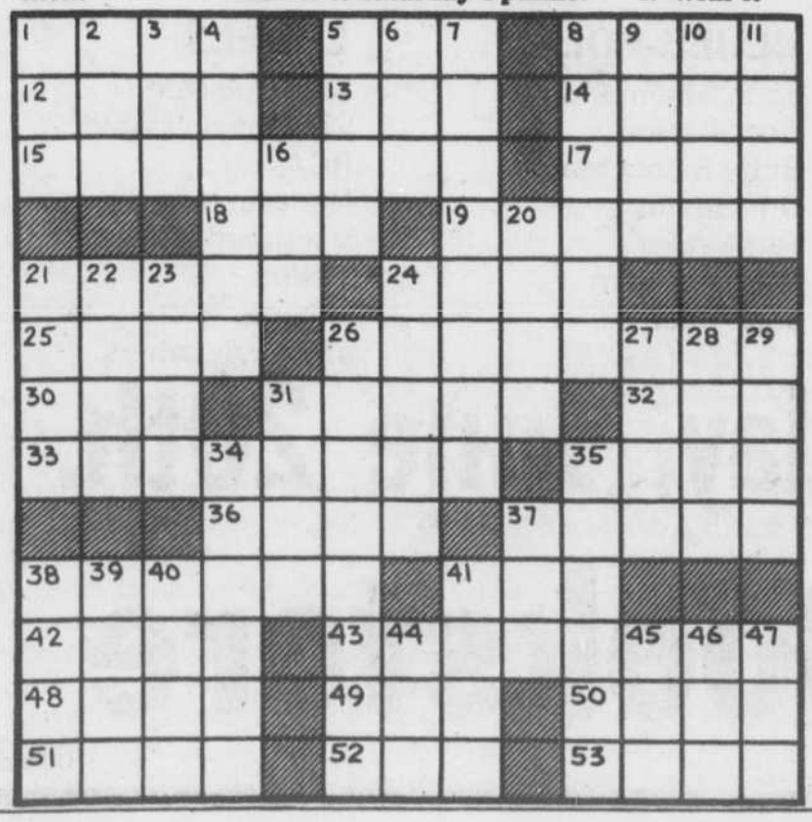
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1 American suffrage leader
5 The Jungfrau
8 Bark cloth
12 Brilliant colored fish
13 Garland
14 Eager
15 Perennial song hit
17 Await settlement
18 Fortify
19 Heaves
21 Flower
24 Indo-Chinese language
25 Biblical name
26 Look, as an astronomer
30 Comedian Caesar
31 Gaiters
32 Satisfied
33 Rising young actresses
35 Wind instrument
36 Garden tools
37 Italian city
38 A diatribe
41 Siamese weight
42 Ancient Greek country
43 Marine creature
48 Ballerina's skirt
49 Swiss canton
50 Cry of Bacchanals
51 Observes
52 Vessel for the Eucharist
53 Grate

DOWN
1 Lettuce
2 Likely
3 Chinese pagoda
4 Beat
5 An astringent
6 French article
7 Tropical headgear
8 Recording
9 The birds
10 Two cups
11 Appends
16 Kind of wit
20 Paddles
21 Fail to bid
22 Entrance
23 Nothing, in Spain
24 Certain copies (short.)
26 Accelerates
27 Egyptian god (var.)
28 Actor Mostel
29 Heating vessel
31 Wild plum
34 Indian macaque
35 Young cow
37 A fish
38 Hardens
39 Hint
40 Ceremony
41 Peace (Fr.)
44 Attempt
45 Yellow bugle
46 Distress signal
47 With it

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

T	A	R		P	E	A	C	E		R	O	T
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Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Help Wanted

Georgia Tech

The School of Industrial & Systems Engineering seeks two unusual individuals for faculty appointments — requiring strength in Organization Behavior coupled with good grounding in analytical modelling of organizational phenomena associated with exploitation of improvement technology.

The School is planning to focus and extend its teaching and research efforts in the area of organization behavior. We are looking for excellent individuals with broad competence in both theory and research methodology, with a bias toward empirical studies in field settings. Formal engineering qualifications are desirable but not required. The setting and thrust of our organization behavior program requires that applicants be able to work effectively in an engineering environment. For example, an 'engineering perspective' (in the sense of an orientation towards quantification and solution of real-world problems), or a substantive interest in organizational phenomena associated with technological change, would be very valuable. Other possible areas of interest might include the application of organization behavior in educational systems; the management of research and development behavioral aspects of decision making at the individual, group, or organizational levels; and the broad area of the application of technology (physical, mathematical, and behavioral) to the improvement of organizational performance.

Rank and Salary open — U.S. citizenship, terminal degree, high potential for research productivity and excellence in teaching required.

Nominations and application for these positions are invited. Send to Robert N. Lehrer, Industrial & Systems Engineering, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia 30332.

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Maurice Andre
Adolf Scherbaum
Alfred Brendel
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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues., June 10, 1975 No. 156

Firm finishes Nichols study

By MEG BEATTY
Staff Writer

Another step has been completed on the road to making Nichols Gym into an art gallery.

The initial study on the structural soundness of Nichols Gym by Van Doren, Hazards and Stallings, a Topeka engineering firm, has been finished.

The study held a great deal of technical information concerning rebuilding Nichols Gym in compliance with uniform building codes.

"New buildings must comply with uniform building codes. Most buildings on this campus are older and they don't comply with any code. The architect for any renovation would comply with all legal requirements," Bernd Foerster, dean of architecture and design, said.

ONE SPECIFIC conclusion from the study is that no additional load can be placed on the walls over what they held originally.

"The study confirms what we've been trying to say for several years, that the walls can take no additional load safely," Vince Cool, assistant vice president for University Planning, said.

According to Cool, a way to build a structure within the walls must be devised. Another problem is that contractors will have to lift everything over the walls.

Bill Eidson, the architect who drew up plans for renovating Nichols, said material will have to be hoisted over the walls of Nichols, but it is not unusual in the constructions of new buildings.

Eidson said the walls will be laterally supported with the floor and roof systems.

Paul Young, vice president for University Development, said other items mentioned in the study are hairline cracks going up the sides of the structure. On the southwest side of Nichols the stone is shaling off. Stones are falling out of the arches.

Neither Eidson or Foerster think the cracks are dangerous.

"I KNOW of no masonry building on this campus that has stood for a number of years without cracks. I don't believe that this will lead to their replacement," Foerster said.

Foerster said the steel girders mentioned in the study should present no potential problems. They must be carefully cut and removed by a crane.

"Mainly the study says is 'yes, it (rebuilding Nichols) can be done,' " Foerster said.

"There is no reason why we couldn't build a building on the site and incorporate the walls of Nichols Gym into the building," President McCain said.

"There is no problem in the soil accomodating the load within reasonable limits," he said.

"There is enormous interest in the rebuilding of Nichols Gym. All over the United States alumni are interested in what will happen to Nichols. It has become sort of a symbol. Nichols Gym is a pressing issue, though not everyone thinks we should preserve it," McCain said.

MOST OF what McCain hears about rebuilding the old gym is positive. The president said there is tremendous interest to make it into an art center.

Two years ago Gordon Parks, a noted photographer and author of "The Learning Tree," designated K-State as the depository for his books, manuscripts, motion pictures, and art work. Parks, a native of Fort Scott, Ks., expressed specific interest in using Nichols Gym as an art center.

Money to renovate Nichols must come from donations. State appropriation is cut of the question because K-State needs a Plant Science building and a classroom building. The two projects will absorb most of the money from the legislature for the next several years.

McCain said K-State will employ a professional fund raising consultant to see if K-State has a chance to raise money for an art center.

"WE NEED an expert to assess the situation," McCain said. McCain is arranging a meeting for everyone who will be directly involved in the renovation of Nichols.

One more feasibility study may occur. That would be Eidson and the Topeka engineering firm collaborating to reach a firm cost estimate for the rebuilding of Nichols.

Collegian goes daily again

The Collegian, for the third consecutive summer, will be published daily (Monday through Friday) this session.

It is the only campus newspaper in Kansas published five times a week during the summer sessions.

Copies are available at several places over campus, and also in housing areas.

A majority of the more than 5,000 copies printed each morning will be at the Union pick-up location in the east hall across from the Little Theatre entrance.

OTHER CAMPUS pickup locations are Anderson Hall, Justin Hall, Library, Cardwell Hall, Waters Hall and the College of Veterinary Medicine teaching building on Denison. Some also are delivered to Lafene Student Health Center.

Papers are delivered to Moore Hall where summer school students are housed, and to the wash houses in the Jardine housing complex.

Classified advertising in the Collegian can be placed in room 103 at the north end of the first floor in Kedzie Hall. Deadline is 10 a.m. the day before publication, and at 10 a.m. Friday for Monday's edition.

Politics, Wallace heads discussions

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Democratic national chairman and the new head of the nation's Democratic governors denied Monday there is an organized party effort to stop a presidential bid by George Wallace.

The statements were made by Gov. Philip Neel of Rhode Island and party chairman Robert Strauss after a meeting at which more than 30 Democratic governors discussed ways to increase their influence in selecting the party's 1976 presidential nominee.

THE GOVERNORS, meanwhile, formally opened their 67th annual conference. At initial sessions, spokespersons for the nation's states, cities and counties called for a new era of cooperation to make government at all levels responsive to people's needs.

They said states must increase their help to local governments, and they sought to agree on a revised energy plan to counter proposals being pushed by President Ford and the Democratic Congress.

However, an effort by the Democratic majority to discuss the energy bill currently pending in the House collapsed when solid Republican opposition prevented the necessary three-fourths vote for suspension of the rules. The energy question will be discussed by the conference Wednesday when it takes up policy statements.

REPUBLICANS, meanwhile, postponed a decision on whether to recommend Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa or Gov. James Holshouser of North Carolina as the next chairman of the National Governors Conference. The position rotates annually between the two parties.

Politics and the subject of Wallace kept crowding formal conference business — the discussion of governmental problems facing the states.

Noel said he wanted "to dispel the notion that Democrats are trying to stop George Wallace," despite criticism of Wallace for refusing to pledge support in advance for the 1976 Democratic nominee,

Ford discloses CIA report

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Monday he will make public the Rockefeller Commission report on domestic Central Intelligence Agency activities and send it and the panel's findings on alleged assassination plots to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

Ford told a nationally broadcast news conference he believes the report will restore the credibility of the spy agency, but said "I believe there can be internal improvement in the CIA."

Answering questions at a session in the White House Rose Garden, Ford refused to second-guess any of his presidential predecessors about decisions which may have been linked with possible assassination plans.

FORD SAID he will not make public now the commission's findings on the assassination plot reports, which named such foreign leaders as Fidel Castro of Cuba and Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic as targets.

He said he would, under procedures "that will be in the national interest," make the findings available to Senate and House select committees which are probing the CIA.

Ford said other materials being gathered by the White House also will be made available to the congressional probers.

On other topics, Ford said:

— He is optimistic that the recession seen will "bottom out" and that "we will have a lot more good news than bad news." He said the 9.2 per cent unemployment rate in May was bad news, but said he was encouraged that total employment in the economy increased for the second month in a row.

— He will get Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's assessment of the Middle East situation and discuss various options, including recommendations for reconvening a Geneva peace conference. The two leaders meet here Wednesday.

— "I did enjoy my opportunity to get acquainted with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat . . . but I have the same relationship with Prime Minister Rabin. I've known him longer. This will be my second chance to meet with him."

— East-West European Security Conference is "getting closer and closer" and could be held soon in Helsinki, Finland.

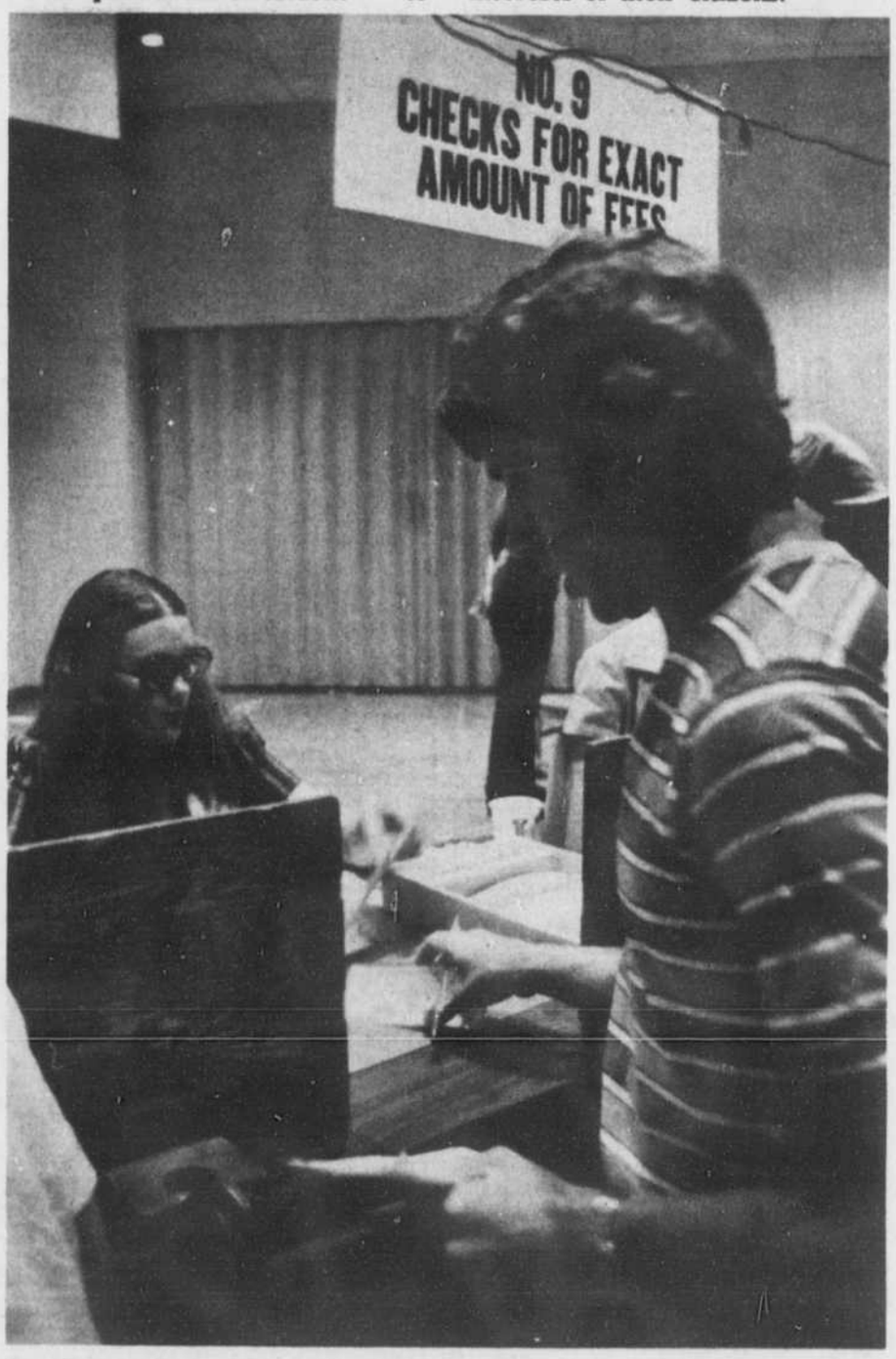
— The delayed visit to Washington by Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev hopefully will be accomplished this fall, when the President hopes a second strategic arms limitation agreement can be signed with the Soviet Union.

— THE TIME is getting closer and closer to a specific announcement of his candidacy for president in 1976.

— If Congress ignores the desire on the part of the President — "to be responsible fiscally then of course we will have more vetoes." But he said there would be no need for a series of veto confrontations if Congress "acts responsibly."

— "There are a number of lessons that can be learned from Vietnam." The President said one of them is that the United States must work with other governments which believe in protecting their own freedom. "We cannot however fight their battles for them," he said.

"We can help them not with U.S. military personnel but with arms and other ways to protect the interests of their citizens."



Collegian staff photo

Waiting in line

Dean O'Neill, graduate student in journalism, pays fees to Sandra Mather, registration assistant, at K-State summer school registration Monday.

Opinions

editorial

Oil warning heard

The price of oil is going up again, and this time it may stay up for a long time.

The Shah of Iran Mohammed Reza Pahlavi made it clear on his visit to the United States last month that his country was going to raise the price of oil.

Since then President Ford has added an additional one dollar per barrel import tariff on crude oil and also 60 cents per barrel levy on imports of refined products like gasoline and heating oil. This means that gas could go up to 70 cents a gallon.

THE COUNTRY has been upset over these announcements but if treated right they could be the answers to the energy crisis.

While the Shah was in this country he went on national tv and gave his reasons for raising the price of oil.

He stated that while his country has not raised the price of oil since 1959, other countries have increased the price on their goods over 35 per cent.

He also warned that at the rate the oil was being used, his country would not be able to supply oil for more than 15 years. He mentioned that since this country had not made an effort to find alternate sources for oil, then oil prices must not be high enough.

ALL THESE things have credence and must be considered solid reasons for raising the price of oil.

President Ford, who verbally blasted Congress for not acting on the energy crisis, decided to raise the import tariff on oil. He said something had to be done to curb demand and make the nation less dependent on foreign oil.

Congress has by this time heard the cries of the people. If it doesn't take some positive action concerning the energy crisis, then we have no one to blame for the high price of gasoline but ourselves.

By DON CARTER
Staff Writer





cindy rogers

returning adventures

Is financial risk involved in returning to the University? That's part of the definition of adventure, "financial risk, and exciting or remarkable experience, an undertaking involving danger and unknown risks."

I never used to worry about money, but these days the 48 dollars I forked over to take a class represents five ten-pound hams. That's a lot of eating. Is the class worth it?

RETURNING TO the adventure of education after several years, I have found many things have changed. The instructors are all much younger. And the mustaches are as prolific as dandelions on a spring lawn.

The students seem to talk more this summer. Perhaps that is because the energy crisis has caused the air conditioners to be turned up. In my old days we were all frozen in Denison 108. Now you don't need to carry an overcoat to class in 95 degree temperatures.

Class time is when the real adventure starts. Will anyone fall asleep today? Maybe someone will start an argument about politics. Maybe there's a sportsman in the group who gives reports on fishing at Tuttle Creek. Any keg parties being advertised?

When the instructor comes in the idle pre-class chatter dies down. I'm waiting for a ham on rye learning experience, something to sink my teeth into. Is that reading list only half a meter long?

It's the appetizer. The main course is the lecture. I can't decide if it is ham or chicken. But the salad is brought by a bright-faced kid. (They're all so young these days!) He throws out comments like radishes, crunchy and hot. Maybe that's what is meant by salad days.

NOW MY adventure heats up. The danger here is exposure to new ideas. The things you could catch from these students — political awareness, pacifism, concern for the environment.

Germs of new and old ideas are coughed up and circulated in that room. Even the instructor looks feverish at times.

So far I haven't been able to define how many sandwiches per class I'm getting. But now that I earn my own money, when I spend it I want every dollar's worth.

I'm putting on my bush jacket, and grabbing my gear for the hunt; pen, paper and curiosity. I'm off for high adventure on a low budget in the halls of higher learning.

Next week — library safari.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, June 10, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
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letter to the editor

Old buildings preserve dignity

Editor,

A friend has sent me the May 6, issue of the Collegian with its group of stories deploring the condition of older buildings on the K-State campus. Having lived in one of those buildings — the president's house — for the first fifteen years of my life (1927-42), I'd like to answer the questions Uteva Powers asks in her article and reflect on the building situation in general.

"A lovely setting, of course," Powers says of the president's house, "but how lonely it must be sometimes for the family in an almost-glass house."

"Not at all," I reply, remembering the house as it was thirty years ago, screened by shrubbery on three sides and sheltered by great trees.

"Work in the yard?" Yes, indeed. My mother was an enthusiastic gardener who grew roses, irises, and peonies in a small, rather formal garden opening from a much larger garden that extended from the sun porch to the western end of what is now a parking lot. In all but the cold months, the lawns and flower beds seemed very much a part of the house, to be lived in and enjoyed.

"CARRY OUT the garbage?" Hundreds of times — and without being seen by students, faculty, or passersby. Two garbage cans were buried in the ground near steps leading into the kitchen's back door, all nicely screened by lilacs. Although a disposer long since must have made the question moot, I attest that it was possible to carry out the garbage in absolute privacy.

Entertaining hundreds of guests at the president's house was possible in those days, though it was an ordeal. Each year the Farrells gave two giant receptions, one for the senior class and another for the faculty. The guests didn't enter the house itself but walked around to a receiving line at the entrance to the main garden, which held several hundred. I doubt that my parents would mourn the loss of these parties, though they would miss the garden they were held in.

ELSEWHERE in the May 6 issue, Kristin Clark remarks on the dearth of new construction between 1930 and 1950, adding that "no one is certain what caused the 20-year slump." One reason, suggested by Vice President for University Development Paul Young, is that "staunchly Republican" Kansas politicians opposed accepting WPA and other federal funds from the Democratic administration. A more basic reason is that student enrollment remained essentially static during the Great Depression and the Second World War, the two events that dominated the period. I suspect that getting new buildings was among the least of my father's worries. He may well have been more concerned with the need to maintain faculty salaries and the school's day-to-day operations. With the end of wartime controls, the return of prosperity, and the postwar surge in enrollment, new buildings became possible as well as essential.

Should K-State's oldest buildings be demolished and replaced with new ones? I cannot share the Collegian's apparent belief that an old building is a bad building, that more buildings are necessarily better buildings, and that the best buildings are the biggest and newest of all. I suggest that the distinguished campuses in the United States are those of universities that honor their history in their buildings. Harvard and the others learned generations ago how to keep their fine old buildings alive, providing civilized continuities as well as space for classrooms and labs.

Will K-State learn how before it is too late?

James Farrell,
son of former
University president

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO — Two Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" were convicted of murder Monday in the cyanide-bullet assassination of Oakland school Supt. Marcus Foster.

A Superior Court jury also found Russell Little and Joseph Remiro guilty of attempted murder in the wounding of Foster's top aide, Robert Blackburn.

The maximum penalty for the first-degree murder conviction in California is life in prison because the Nov. 6, 1973 sniper killing occurred before reinstatement of the state's death penalty.

PHILADELPHIA — In a surprise move, Susan Saxe, antiwar radical and militant feminist, pleaded guilty Monday to bank robbery and theft from a federal arsenal.

The sudden withdrawal of an innocent plea on the day her trial was to start was part of a deal with the government guaranteeing that she will not be compelled, even under a grant of immunity, to testify in any proceeding about events that occurred from 1969 until now.

Saxe, a 26-year old Brandeis University honor graduate from Albany N.Y., said she did not regret the 1970 crimes to which she was pleading guilty.

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest natural gas producers and an industry trade organization were accused Monday of underestimating natural gas reserves to gain price advantages.

The Bureau of Competition report accused the American Gas Association and the companies of "concertedly maintaining a deficient natural gas reserve reporting program, which influences the price at which producers sell natural gas to interstate pipeline companies."

The bureau, an agency of the Federal Trade Commission, recommended federal action against the AGA and the 11 companies, charging unfair trade practices.

SANFORD, Fla. — Eleven persons, most of them inmates trapped behind bars and screaming for help, died Monday when smoke from a smoldering fire swept the Seminole County Jail, officials said.

At least 34 others were injured and admitted to area hospitals.

"It was like somebody was strangling me," said one inmate. "I couldn't breathe and I couldn't see. I didn't think we were going to get out. And then I felt someone grab me. I couldn't believe it."

SPOKESPERSONS at Indochina refugee centers around the country disagreed sharply on Monday with a Senate report that called the processing program a shambles.

The report, issued Sunday by the Senate subcommittee on refugees, said a significant number of refugees probably will remain in relocation camps for more than six months and perhaps a year.

Subcommittee Chairperson Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, said that "drift and confusion mark the President's program and the activities of the Interagency Task Force and because of this, the resettlement program is scarcely off the ground."

WASHINGTON — Because of the development of Mexico as a major supplier of illegal heroin, "even an army of narcotics agents is unlikely to prevent the addict from getting his fix," the Senate imnvestigations subcommittee was told Monday.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. — Three prisoners holding 14 British Columbia penitentiary officers hostage demanded an Army helicopter Monday to take them and their hostages to the airport and from there to an undisclosed foreign country.

Local Forecast

There will be a chance of scattered showers and thundershowers today, but otherwise it will be partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday. High today is expected to be in the middle 70s with the low tonight to be in the low 50s. Precipitation probability is less than 20 per cent today and tonight.

Damage suits kept alive by court ruling

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Supreme Court breathed new life into damage suits against Wichita State Monday by a 4-3 decision that struck down the state statute on governmental immunity.

The suits were an outgrowth of the 1970 tragedy in which one of two chartered aircraft carrying the Wichita State football team, coaches, administrators and supporters to a game in Utah, crashed in the mountains of Colorado.

Thirty-one persons died in the crash or of injuries received when the plane went down near the base of Loveland Pass.

Among those killed were the Wichita State athletic director, Bert Katzenmeyer, football coach Ben Wilson, most of the Wichita State starting players and some fans.

The majority of the court in an opinion written by Chief Justice Harold Fatzer, said the doctrine of governmental immunity is "an historical anachronism which manifests an inefficient public policy and works an injustice upon everyone concerend."

"The doctrine and the exceptions thereto, operate in such an illogical manner as to result in serious inequality," said the majority opinion.

"Liability is the rule for negligent or tortious (wrongful) conduct, immunity is the exception. But when the tortgeasor (person who does a wrongful act) is a governmental agency, immunized from liability, the injured person must forego his right to redress unless within a specific exception."

The Sedgwick County district court had granted Wichita State summary judgment in a damage action filed by survivors and relatives of persons killed in the 1970 crash. The district court held that because of the university's immunity, an action could not be maintained against the school.

But the Supreme Court reversed this ruling and sent the case back with directions for the district court to go ahead with further proceedings in line with the Supreme Court opinion.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

FONE INC. needs volunteers to staff its lines this summer. Sign-up at the table in the Union Main Concourse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 10, 11, or 12.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will be registering students for its classes in the K-State Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at the UFM House at 615 Fairchild Terrace from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on June 11, 12, or 13. UFM's phone number is 532-5866. One can also register at the Public Library at Juliette and Poyntz on Thursday, the 12th.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who could volunteer a part of their time between June 9 and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

TODAY

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING CENTER will be open at 7:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

WEDNESDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in room 1 of Lafene Student Health Center.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will offer free introductory lectures in the K-State Union at 3 p.m. in room 207 and at 7:30 p.m. in room 212. The public is invited.

THURSDAY

FONE INC., will have an orientation meeting for new FONE volunteers at 7 p.m. in room 212 of the Student Union.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will have a get acquainted meeting in room 212 of the K-State Union at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8929, 539-9210, 776-8740.

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Panama Red Is Back In Town

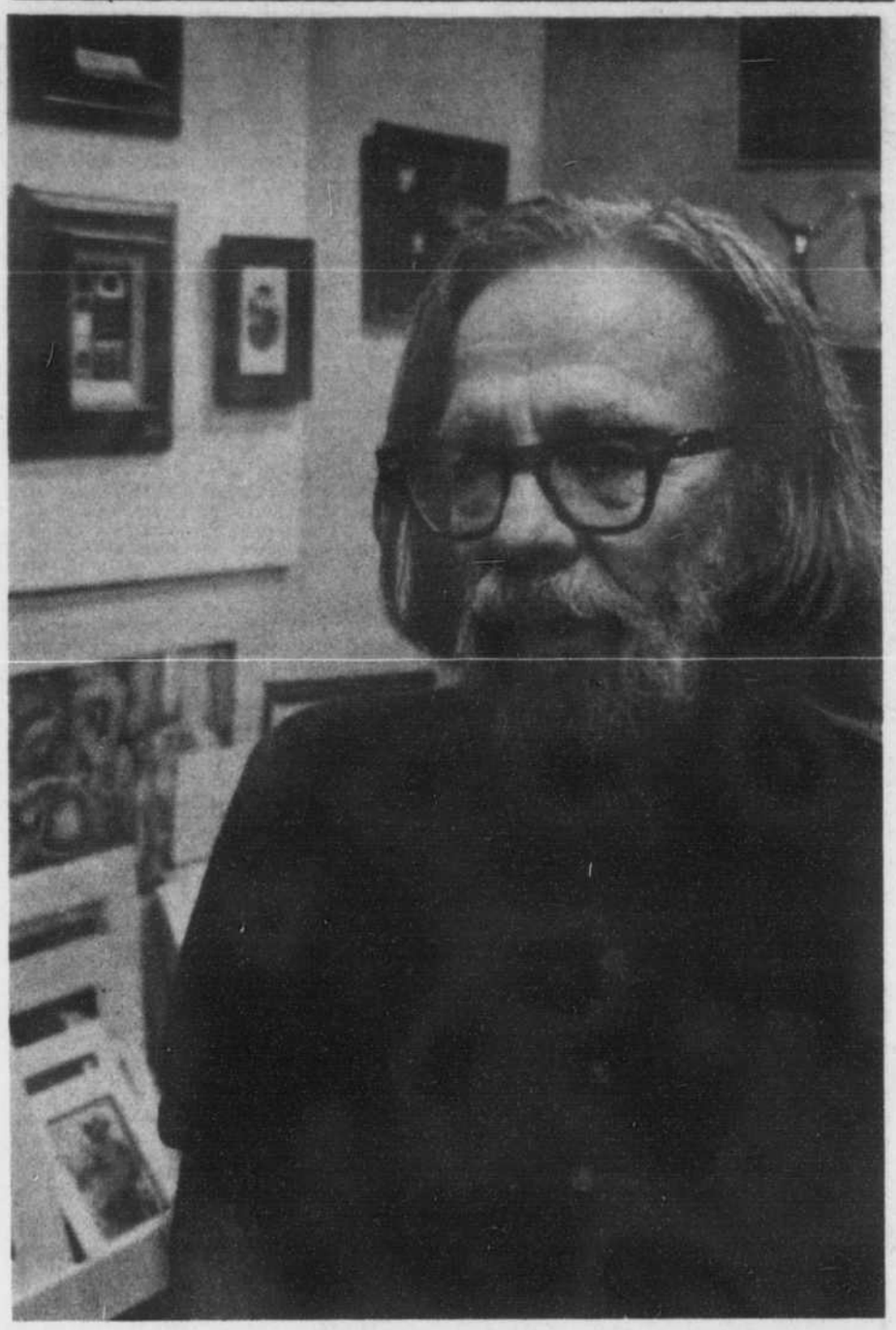


Photo by Vic Winter

KANSAS ART ... Paul Bates, director of Baha Art Gallery in Lindsborg, Kan., listens to customers in his gallery Sunday.

Lindsborg's art flourishes

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

A conglomeration of Swedish and American works characterize Lindsborg, Kan. art exhibits. Although Lindsborg was originally settled by Swedish immigrants more than 100 years ago, this artistic influence lingers with the old-world accents of its residents.

Each month Lindsborg studios and galleries open to the public, displaying water colors, oil paintings, pottery, etchings and wooden handicrafts.

Swedish-American artist Birger Sandzen was the first Lindsborg artist to gain national recognition. Most of his works are shown in the Birger Sandzen Memorial Gallery, which is adjacent to Bethany College.

LIKE CEZANNE, Sandzen dabbed gobs of brightly colored oil paints on his canvasses. The brush strokes on all his works, whether a quiet still life or a panorama of the Grand Canyon, are as visible as the day he painted them.

Although Sandzen died in 1954, Lindsborg continues to be an American art center. Both the Sandzen collections and the galleries facing Lindsborg's cobblestone main street display the works of his successors.

The Baha gallery sells paintings, sculpture, graphics, textiles and crafts to other dealers and tourists. The owners, Paul and Lillian Bates, have occupied their neat white-walled gallery for three years.

Paul Bates said their gallery deals with original works by Kansas and other Midwestern artists. This month the Baha will feature the photographs and line drawings of two Kansas State Teachers College artists.

THE WORKS of Kansas printmaker Paul Eck are the strongest elements of the gallery, he continued. Bates labeled Eck's works those of "an artist's artist."

A red barn-like structure houses the studio of Signe Larson. Although Larson was born deaf and has trouble verbally communicating with her visitors, her studio is open to the public.

A water color head of Christ is her best known work. Other water colors and some oils line the walls of her workshop. Larson said her most ambitious work is an eight-foot by 12-foot mural in Saint Paul's Lutheran Church at Clay Center, Kan.

She has traveled with her sister Elvira Larson to re-create her head of Christ for church groups. Both Larsons live in their clean and yet spacious studio.

Other galleries in Lindsborg include the Mingenback Art Center, which is operated in conjunction with Bethany College, The Folkways Gallery and the Main Street Glass Studio and Manufactory.

THE CITY of Lindsborg itself has been greatly influenced by its artistic heritage. Most of its homes have red or blue Swedish horse nameplates next to their front doors.

Adults proudly exhibit original canvasses, pottery and glassworks in their living rooms while their children may play with wooden cars designed by local artists.

Downtown merchants say not all their profits come from local residents. The Baha, for example, often sells canvasses to tourists driving west from New York or Chicago.

Several of the merchants added that their out-of-state customers are attracted by Lindsborg's old-world atmosphere, the litter-free cobblestone streets and friendliness of its residents.

The merchants added that Kansans usually picnic in Lindsborg's Old Mill Park or dine in the Swedish Crown Restaurant before visiting the galleries.

THE FONE

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Ford shifts policy on nuclear energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration announced Monday a shift in emphasis from the controversial "breeder reactor" back to conventional atomic power, and said private industry might get a chance to participate in nuclear fuel enrichment.

Commerce Secretary Rogers Morton told reporters, "I think we will see some decisions by the President in short order" on the question of the fuel enrichment, now conducted only by the federal government.

The still-experimental breeder reactor, designed to produce more atomic fuel than it uses, has been heavily promoted by the government as a second-generation atomic plant that would stretch the nation's nuclear fuel resources until such advanced new systems as fusion power or solar energy can be developed.

BUT MORTON said the breeder reactor may not become commercially available until "the 1990s or the turn of the century"; by that time, solar or fusion power might well become real competitors.

Morton said the need for new emphasis on conventional atomic reactors was the primary topic last weekend, when the Cabinet-level Energy Resources Council, which he heads, met at the presidential Camp David retreat in Maryland.

He said hundreds of conventional atomic plants will be built in the United States and abroad, and improvements are needed in the handling and safeguarding of nuclear fuels, the storage of radioactive wastes and the standardization of plant designs.

Court to review indictments

TOPEKA (AP) — The politically explosive case of an alleged kickback on architectural and engineering contracts for the University of Kansas Medical Center was taken under advisement Monday by the Kansas Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court is to decide whether a special district court judge, Jay Sullivan, was correct in dismissing indictments charging 17 individuals and five firms with bribery and conspiracy to commit bribery in connection with the award of the contracts.

Sullivan tossed out the indictments on grounds that the five district court judges of Shawnee County did not follow the letter of the law in the selection of the grand jury that returned the indictments.

Among those indicted were George "Dick" Docking, brother of then Gov. Robert Docking, and Richard Malloy, an aide in the governor's office who handles patronage matters.

It was alleged that the defendants conspired to kickback $30,000 from the engineering and architectural contracts in return for receiving those contracts, and that the money was to be used to defray radio and televison advertising expenses of the 1972 Democratic gubernatorial campaign.

Free concert tonight at 8

Two members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform a free concert at 8 tonight at Danforth Chapel. A varied program including works by Larsson, Casterede, Grondanl, Viviani and Hindemith will be performed by Jay Friedman, trombone and Charles Geyer, trumpet. The concert is the first of the Summer Concert Artist Series sponsored by summer school SGA.

U.S. residency may be given to Fyodorova

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — American immigration officials said Monday Russian actress Victoria Fyodorova almost certainly would be granted permanent resident status in the United States if she applies for it.

Fyodorova, 29, whose 90-day visa expires June 22, married U.S. airline pilot Frederick Pouy, 36, of Stamford on Saturday. She came to the United States from Moscow in March to see her ailing father for the first time.

"If an alien married an American citizen, we help them along," said James Smith, district director for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Hartford.

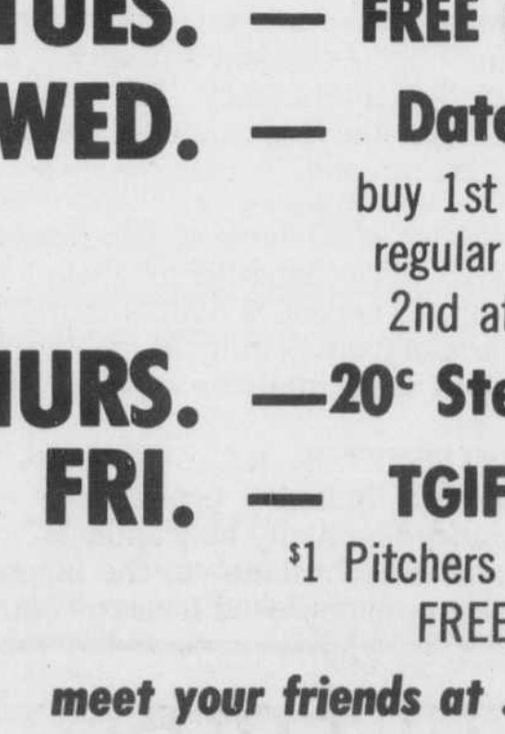
"A PERMANENT residency status is fairly automatic unless fraud is involved," Smith added. "But in this case, there's no problem really."

Pouy has not filed a petition to have his wife classified as an immediate relative, Smith said. That must be filed before the visa expires, he said.

Once the petition is granted, Fyodorova may file an application to become a permanent resident and if that is granted, she may apply after three years for U.S. citizenship, Smith said.

Fyodorova, child of Russian actress Zoya Fyodorova and an American military man stationed in Moscow during World War II, came to the United States to see her father, Navy Adm. Jackson Tate, 77, of Florida. He learned he had a daughter in 1963.

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Photo by Vic Winter

PAINTING WITH SAND . . . Yogesh Parikh, a K-State graduate student, demonstrates sandpainting at Sears store downtown Sunday, Monday and today.

Sand becomes art in demonstrations

Window shoppers peeking through the Sears store in downtown Manhattan could see more than merchandise Sunday, Monday and today as Yogesh Parikh, a K-State graduate student, demonstrated the East Indian art of sandpainting.

Sandpainting is the reproduction of art, or a creative work, done on a flat surface by using finely crushed marble intermixed with dye. A gauze-like cloth substitutes as a brush in sandpainting.

"The sand and cloth team together like flour in a sifter," Yogesh said.

YOGESH BEGAN sandpainting in 1957 after his brothers began practicing the art five years before. Each New Year's celebration, his family sandpainted murals depicting traditional celebration scenes.

Yogesh said his wife mixes the dye with the sand for him. His entire family knows the sandpainting art.

Yogesh will be demonstrating another series of his works in the K-State Art Gallery in the Union June 29-July 19.

Grain profits alleged illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major grain-exporting corporations may be directly involved in an alleged scheme to skim off grain from overseas shipments, Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said Monday.

Clark, in a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate Tuesday, said that he had "learned of a pervasive system of 'bonus' payments to grain elevator operators who hold excess grain that goes unreported."

The grain later is resold at 100 per cent profit, Clark said. "Many of these operators are full time employes of the major grain-exporting companies. As I understand the practice, a company owning the elevator will pay its operators an annual bonus for grain that they have been able to save by 'shaving' on reported shipments," he added.

The Kansas City Star and the Des Moines Register reported earlier this month that statistics for grain shipped to and from New Orleans in the 1973-74 season showed 115 million bushels more being shipped out than was brought in from farms, he noted.

Two Senate subcommittees, the Justice Department, grand juries in Houston and New Orleans, the Agriculture Department and the General Accounting Office currently are involved in investigations of the U.S. grain trade. Twenty grain inspectors — private employes licensed by USDA — have been indicted. Five have pleaded guilty to accepting bribes for approving shipments that did not meet federal quality standards.

"We already know that import grain-shipping companies and elevator operators paid the bribes, often laundered through middlemen. Some of the elevators are owned by the world's principal grain-exporting companies," Clark said in his speech.

Beyond the bribes, Clark said, such other allegations as the bonus system have "even more serious implications."

He called on the USDA Office of Audit, to undertake "a prompt and comprehensive audit of port authorities and terminal elevators where U.S. grain is exported and to report to Congress on their findings, particularly a comparison of grain reported sent into the elevators and grain reported sent out."

Mitchell says bar explusion denies rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told the Supreme Court Monday it would be "unfair as well as unconstitutional" to disbar him while his appeal of his Watergate conviction is pending.

Mitchell was suspended from Supreme Court law practice on March 31. At that time the court gave him 40 days to show why he should not be disbarred, but he was later given an extension of time.

The former attorney general was convicted Jan. 1 of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury in connection with the Watergate cover-up.

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Unemployment aid left for pops to opt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployed fathers in 17 states will be getting more money to support their families as the result of a ruling Monday by the Supreme Court.

The court ruled unanimously that jobless breadwinners eligible for unemployment compensation may choose instead to receive welfare payments under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

The AFDC program was designed originally to benefit children of disabled, deceased or absent parents. In 1961, Congress enacted legislation permitting states to extend the benefits to families of the unemployed but provided that no such payments could be granted for any week in which the father received unemployment compensation.

That provision had been interpreted to mean that a family was ineligible for AFDC payments any week in which the father was eligible for unemployment benefits.

HOWEVER, the Supreme Court upheld a U.S. district court decision giving unemployed fathers the right to choose to receive funds from the program offering the larger benefits.

In other cases, the court:

— Ruled 6 to 3 that individuals may sue corporations for securities fraud only if they have bought or sold the stock in question.

— Refused to hear the appeals of Watergate burglars Bernard Barker, Eugenio Martinez, Frank Sturgis and Virgilio Gonzalez.

— Agreed to hear arguments next fall on the constitutionality of the Black Lung Benefits Act providing for payments by the government and coal mining companies to back lung sufferers and their survivors.

IN THE welfare case, the court struck down a Vermont regulation which prohibited jobless fathers from choosing between unemployment compensation and Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the ruling would also apply in 24 other states which have extended the AFDC program to cover the families of the temporarily unemployed. HEW said that in 17 of these states welfare checks would be larger than the unemployment checks.

Laotian exile to be in U.S.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Laotian mercenary leader Gen. Vang Pao is to leave Thailand within a week for exile in the United States because Thailand feels his continued presence would jeopardize relations with Laos, Premier Kukrit Pramoj said Monday.

The U.S. Embassy, however, said it had received no visa application from the ex-head of the CIA-supported secret army who fled to Thailand last month with thousands of followers as his old enemies, the pro-Commmunist Pathet Lao, maneuvered into almost total control of the country.

Meanwhile, another 232 Cambodian refugees headed from a camp in Thailand for Camp Pendleton, Calif., and American sources said the last 228 still under U.S. sponsorship are expected to fly to the United States soon. A total of more than 1,700 Cambodians, most of them associated with the U.S Embassy or the Lon Nol regime, have reached America since Phnom Penh fell April 17.

More than 6,000 more remain in Thai camps where they are an expense and a worry to the Thai government, which wants to normalize relations with the Khmer Rouge government. Thai authorities say privately that because of reports of unsettled conditions and possible danger to refugees if they return, the Cambodians will not be forced to go back for the time being.

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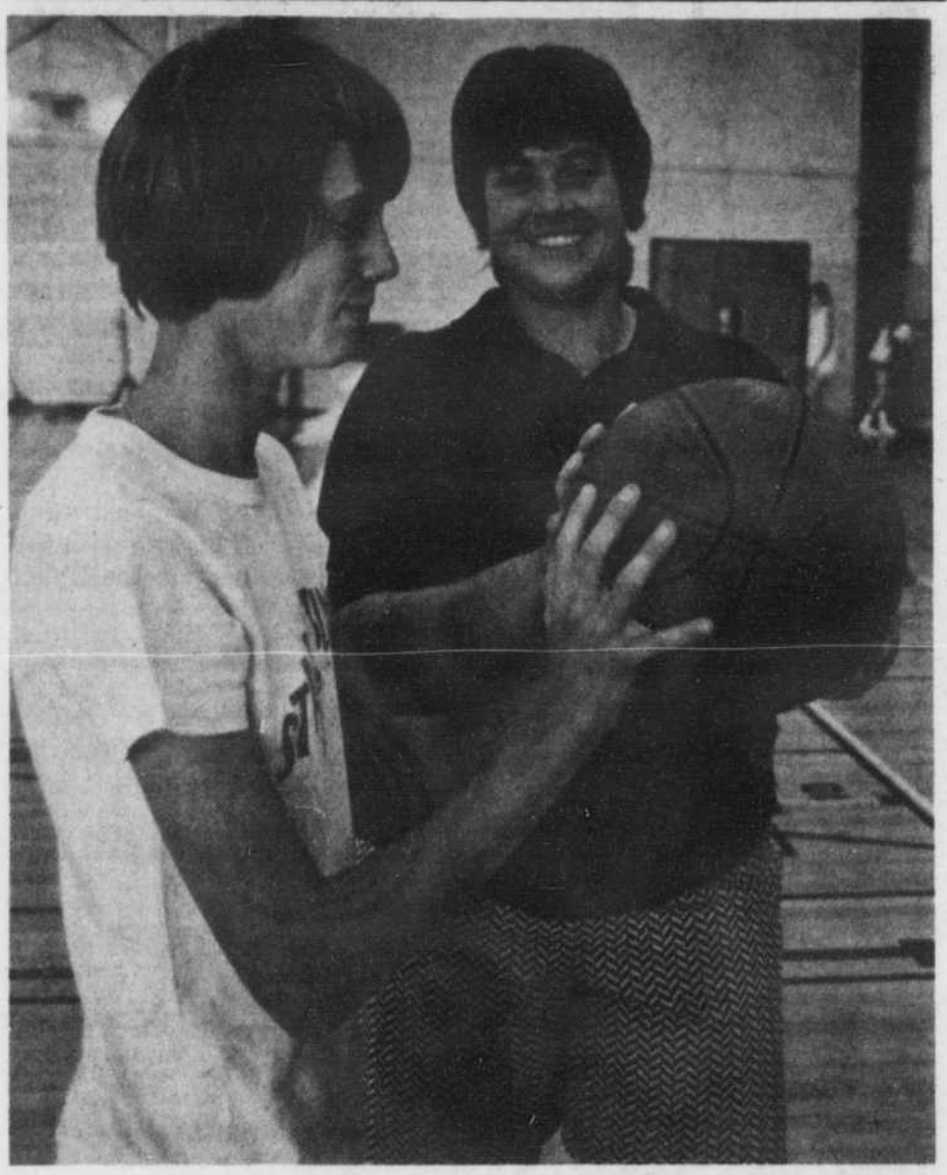


Photo by Vic Winter

IT'S IN THE WRIST . . . Wildcat basketball coach Judy Akers says to Nancy Anderson of Valley Center, of her many junior high students. Akers is conducting the Wildkitten basketball camp for the third year in a row.

Girl's camp popular

By TAD THOMPSON
Staff Writer

A summer women's basketball camp is not a new thing.

Wildkitten basketball coach Judy Akers estimated there are hundreds of camps across the country and five or six in Kansas, including her camp, which is now in session.

With the help of Wildkitten assistant coach Jane Schroeder

sports

and three graduate assistants, Akers, in four one-week sessions this summer is instructing nearly 300 junior high and high school women.

IN ADDITION to the graduate assistants, several members of K-State's Wildkitten basketball team work without pay as counselors for the campers, who are staying in Moore Hall.

The first session was last week, with 68 girls going through an advanced program. Akers said these women were primarily juniors and seniors, attending the advanced session on the recommendation of their coaches.

THIS AND next week are the regular sessions, followed by a week for junior high girls.

The daily schedule has skill sessions in the morning, when the girls are taught techniques. In the afternoon, the girls have one-on-one and free throw contests in addition to a one and one-half hour activity session for the girls to have time of their own. The girls are divided into teams and scrimmage in the evenings.

THE $100 fee includes the week's tuition, room and board plus extras such as a pizza party and an evening playing miniature golf.

The camp, in its third year, has expanded from having just 40 participants the first summer. Akers said the trend is for the girls to be taller. In last week's advanced session, Akers guessed there were 15 girls at least six feet tall.

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Roland only scorer for Wildcats in NCAA track championships

K-State's only points at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships came from Vance Roland, who finished fourth in the high hurdles.

Kansas finished fifth in the meet, behind champion Texas-El Paso, UCLA, Southern Cal and San Jose State, respectively.

Roland was unsure if he would place in the high hurdles after injuring the back of his leg in Friday's semifinals.

COMPOUNDED to this handicap was Rolands bad start out of the blocks on the wet field.

"In this weather, whoever gets ahead first most likely stays there," Roland said. "You can't run down good hurdlers in weather like this."

Although Roland was able to make a rally, he was unable to catch Louisiana State's Larry Shipp, who did get a good start and held onto his lead.

THE OTHER hope which K-State held was wrapped up in Jeff Schemmel's performance in the mile.

Despite a good first three laps, Schemmel faltered and struggled in ninth with a time of 4:13.7, far behind winner Eammonn Coghlan of Villanova, who ran 4:00.06.

"It's kinda hard to understand," Schemmel said. "It (the pace) wasn't that fast. I felt real good at the half."

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Don Carter

Off The Bench

In the world of sports there is one foregone conclusion: To be successful you must be a winner.

Even the New York Mets baseball team, which in the early '60s was the worst team in baseball and was able to pack the stadium, now cannot bring out crowds.

In the Bay Area in California where the World Champion Oakland Athletics and the San Francisco Giants play baseball, both are facing financial bankruptcy.

Baseball is not the only sport that is having this problem of money. The National Basketball Association (NBA) had only four teams that made money this year, and the American Basketball Association (ABA) didn't have one team that was able to break even.

THE WORLD Football League, which started last year, found itself in such a money crisis that some of the teams were unable to pay their players.

The reasons behind these money crises are not hard to figure out.

Player's salaries keep getting bigger and bigger and ticket prices keep getting higher and higher.

IN THE NBA 75 per cent of the players are making more than $100,000 a year, baseball, the most conservative of the major sports still average more than $40,000 for a major leaguer.

Someone has to pay off these high salaries and that is the fan.

Another reason for the high price of tickets is the new all-purpose stadiums that are being built. Seattle is building a new dome stadium and they don't even have a team to put into it yet.

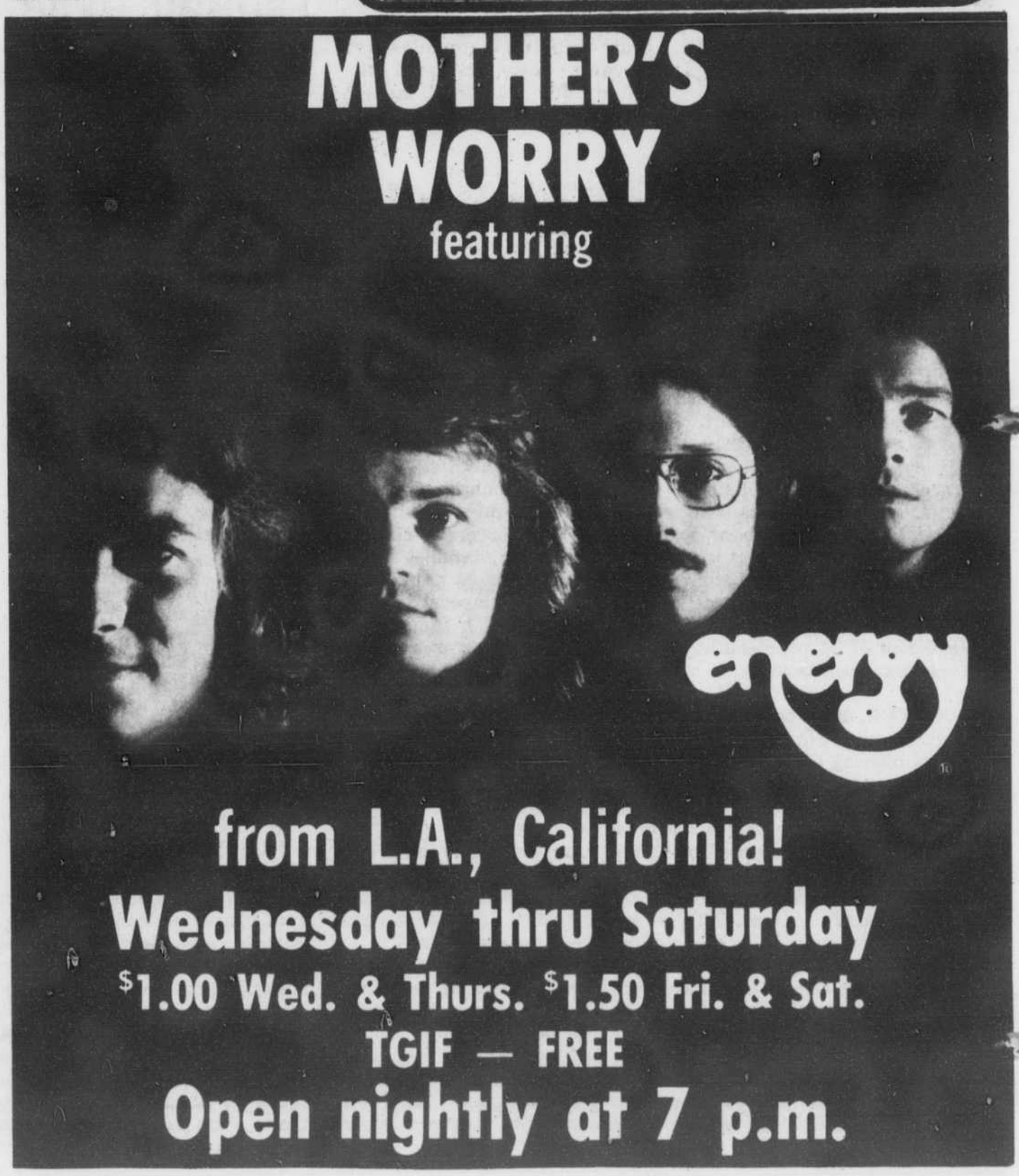
A FEW TEAMS continue to get fans without putting on any big improvements or building whole new stadiums.

The Los Angeles Dodgers drew over a million fans in their first 27 home dates this year, and the Boston Red Soxs is the only baseball team ever to draw over a million fans every year since 1927.

Why the success of these teams? One is the fact that they are winners but more than that they do not raise the admission price of tickets unnecessarily.

SINCE 1960 the Dodgers have raised the price of their box seats tickets from $2 to $3 while most other teams have upped their ticket price to over $4.

Now with the country in a money crisis the owners of teams will either have to take the example of these teams who have been successful and come down on the ticket prices or fold and have no team at all.



OPEC agrees to changes

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) - Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed in principle Monday to abandon the dollar as the basis of their price structure.

The move would increase the price of oil to American consumers even beyond any new price level set by the ministers to get into effect after the OPEC price freeze expires Sept. 30. They are speaking about a 30-35 per cent increase in the price of crude oil that is now about $10.40 a barrel.

Sources said that the ministers, despite initial hesitation by Iran and Saudi Arabia, reached basic agreement to adopt the International Monetary Fund's 'special drawing rights" (SDRs). SDR units are based on 16 leading currencies.

Since the dollar has dropped against most major currencies, the switch would automatically force up the real price of OPEC oil. The agreement was announced after a three-hour meeting on the first day of the OPEC ministerial conference.

Mohamed Yaganeh, governor of Iran's central bank, told newsmen: "There is basic agreement that in order to smooth fluctuations in exchange rates, the SDR would be more suitable than other proposals."

The change had been recommended by OPECs economic commission after its meeting here last week. Details of the change were still being discussed by OPEC economic experts

In addition to adopting the SDR standard, several deletions said the meeting here is also expected to set higher oil prices when the price freeze ends.

Yaganeh said the OPEC countries were determined to recover the 35 per cent loss in their incomes that they suffered through monetary erosion since the freeze went into effect in January 1974.

Some economists say there is no substantial evidence to show that the oil producers have in fact suffered such a loss in real earnings.

The OPEC ministerial meeting opened with calls for world talks on all raw materials, including oil, and with sniping from the wings at the United States.

Speaking to newsmen outside the session, Algerian Industry Minister Belaid Abdessalam said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was responsible for the collapse of preparatory talks in Paris last April for a world raw materials conference.

Abdessalam reiterated that all raw materials must be discussed simultaneously, but he added two other conditions for resuming the dialogue: the United States and the industrialized countries must declare their readiness to accept a system of indexing price which "allows our purchasing power to progress regularly" and the United States must drop its objections to a reform of the monetary system.

He said Kissinger had rejected both the idea of indexing prices and any moves to revise the world monetary system prior to the Paris talks and thereby caused the collapse of efforts to hold a world raw materials conference.

Zarb counters veto critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb predicted Monday that Congress will sustain President Ford's veto of the strip mining bill and denied that the administration used misleading figures on the bill's impact.

At a news conference on the eve of a scheduled House vote on the veto, Zarb stood by earlier administration predictions that the bill would cause heavy unemployment and coal-production losses.

He denied claims that the administration had either manufactured or exaggerated figures indicating that the bill could reduce U.S. coal production by up to 162 million tons a year and cost as many as 36,000 jobs.

SPONSORS OF the bill in both House and Senate issued statements again charging Zarb and White House officials with misleading the public and Congress on the bill.

Zarb told reporters a recent congressional head count "showed more than enough votes to sustain the President's veto."

While backers said they still hoped for an override, an informal head count taken by Democrats showed they were between 6 and 25 votes short of the two-thirds needed for an override.

Rep. Morris Udall, Arizona Democrat, House manager for the bill, issued a statement claiming administration officials have repeatedly distorted the bill's impact. "The experts downtown simply haven't been giving us the facts," Udall said.

Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, Senate sponsor of the bill, asserted that the administration figures were "based on false assumptions, tortured interpretations of the bill and outright misrepresentations."

Both Udall and Jackson are announced candidates for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

ZARB TOLD reporters he sincerely believes that "implementation of the bill could bring meaningful losses in production" at a time when the nation desperately needs new energy supplies.

The bill would impose national environmental and reclamation controls on coal strip mining, which accounts for half the nation's 600-million-ton-a-year coal output.

Ford vetoed the measure on May 20, as he did an earlier version last December, claiming it would increase electric bills for consumers and make the nation more dependent on oil imports.

Since the veto, the White House has been lobbying heavily among House Republicans in an effort to have the veto sustained.

The House sent the bill to President Ford in May by a 293 to 115 vote, 21 more than the two-thirds margin needed to override a presidential veto. But of those voting for the bill, 77 were Republicans. More than half those Republicans have reportedly decided to switch their vote and support the veto.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Cheat
4 Gear tooth
7 A squall
11 Shield
13 Salutation
14 Olive genus
15 Hindu queen
16 Greek god
17 Vital organ
18 Gridiron
20 A metal
22 By way of
24 Surgical saw
28 Unites firmly
32 Positive pole
33 Bradley
34 Tiny —
36 Girl's name
37 Australian cattle dog
39 Native abilities
41 Boston hockey team
43 Marsh
44 Zola novel
46 German river
50 Blue-footed petrel
53 South American river
55 Firn
56 War god
57 Operated
58 Three, in Berlin
59 Chinese secret society
60 Sea bird
61 Remnant

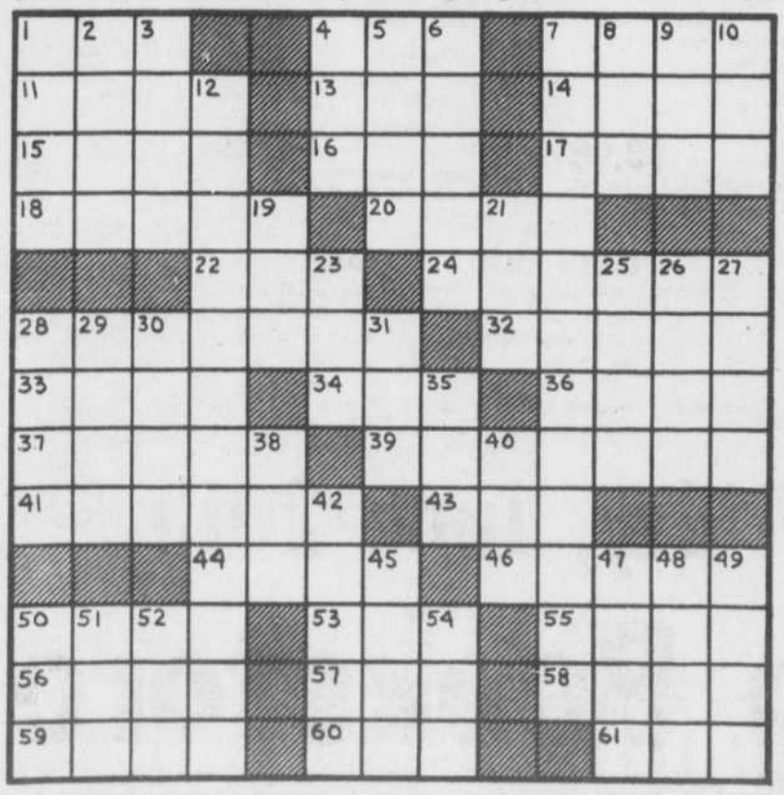
DOWN
1 Ice mass
2 Lab need
3 Kind of skirt
4 Surpass
5 Elliptical
6 Civetlike animal
7 Long-fellow poem
8 Eskimo knife
9 Oriental coin
10 Child's game
12 Hopeful prospect (fig.)
19 Yutang
21 Macaw
23 Siamese coin
25 East Indian tree
26 Entrance
27 Headland
28 Crest of a helmet
29 Wife of Cuchulainn
30 Circle (Jap.)
31 Hold session
35 Fairy queen
38 Alfonso's queen
40 Base
42 Entrap
45 Armadillo
47 Withered
48 Level
49 Scottish painter
50 Toddler
51 Artificial language
52 Stannum
54 Massachusetts cape

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

C	A	T	T	■	A	L	P	■	T	A	P	A
O	P	A	H	■	L	E	I	■	A	V	I	D
S	T	A	R	D	U	S	T	■	P	E	N	D
■	■	■	A	R	M	■	H	O	I	S	T	S
P	A	N	S	Y	■	S	H	A	N	■	■	■
A	D	A	H	■	S	T	A	R	G	A	Z	E
S	I	D	■	S	P	A	T	S	■	M	E	T
S	T	A	R	L	E	T	S	■	H	O	R	N
■	■	■	H	O	E	S	■	G	E	N	O	A
S	C	R	E	E	D	■	P	A	I	■	■	■
E	L	I	S	■	S	T	A	R	F	I	S	H
T	U	T	U	■	U	R	I	■	E	V	O	E
S	E	E	S	■	P	Y	X	■	R	A	S	P

6-10

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Officials fear error caused train wreck

MUNICH (AP) — A rural station supervisor's ignorance of a new summer timetable may have led to Sunday's head-on collision of two trains, senior rail officials said Monday.

Rescuers removed 36 bodies, including those of both engineers, from the wreckage and two more crash victims died Monday in Munich hospitals. Officials said 82 persons required hospitalization and some were in critical condition.

Police said an American soldier was believed among the dead. Only 15 of the mangled bodies lying at the Warngau church, 20 miles south of Munich, had been identified by midafternoon Monday. Most of the dead, aged 12 to 82, were returning from weekend outings in the Alps.

A railway official said investigations are under way into whether the Warngau station supervisor was at fault in allowing the southbound train into a stretch of single track before the northbound train had passed. The trains met on a curve.

But officials denied that the new schedule itself was to blame. The timetable, which went into effect June 1, had the southbound and northbound trains scheduled to pass the three-mile single-track section between Warngau and Schaftlach within six minutes.

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USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

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HELP WANTED

SITUATIONS OPEN for four students to work a combination day-night shift as troubleshooters for KSU Housing maintenance. Check listing at Fairchild Hall. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (155-164)

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WANTED TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast dependable service call 537-9817. (154-158)

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New food co-op to open this month

By LORNA SALTER
Staff Writer

A new food cooperative will open in mid-June to cut food costs for Manhattan residents.

"We'll be called The People's Grocery," said Nina Miley, an organizer of the community project, although the official name is The People's Grocery Cooperative Exchange. The co-op, located at 811 Colorado St. in the former Hanson's Grocery, will open the week of June 15.

Any household can join the co-op for a one-time fee of $10 and a work commitment of two hours per month, Miley said. She defined a household as 10 people or less, with apartment dwellers as well as families welcome to join.

Miley explained the initial $10 fee would be refunded upon withdrawal from the co-op with a 90-day written notice. The notice would protect the co-op from having all its working capital withdrawn at the same time, she said.

"We just want to sell food people want." The co-op hopes to serve the needs of Hanson's local clientele and the community as well as the co-op members.

PEOPLE PLANNING to stay in Manhattan only for a summer or temporary period would also be eligible to join the group, Miley said, but would have to submit their written notice of withdrawal at the same time or soon after they joined.

Miley said the $10 fee is now being used to buy supplies and equipment, and will later be used to pay back loans acquired when starting the store. All the loans are from private individuals, she added, with the source of many being government rebate checks.

Miley said the two-hour work commitment for a household could be fulfilled in several ways. The member could sack or label groceries or serve as an educator to talk to groups about basic nutrition or about the co-op.

"We would also like to be an educational force as far as nutrition is concerned," she said.

Miley said some members of the community might want to join the co-op, but be unable to fulfill the work commitment. For this reason, members of the co-op can pay another person to work for them.

TENTATIVE store hours for The People's Grocery will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., with one late night closing time. Although it will be several weeks before all the supplies arrive at the store, it will eventually carry a basic line of staples in addition to canned goods, dairy products, frozen juices, produce, baked goods, and eggs. Co-op members have a voice in the kind of groceries stocked, Miley added.

"We just want to sell food people want," Miley said. The co-op hopes to serve the needs of Hanson's local clientele and the community as well as the co-op members.

"Anyone can use the grocery," she said, as the store will have a separate pricing system for members and non-members.

"Members will get the lowest possible price," she said.

"We don't intend to make any money," Miley said, but added they would have to make enough to pay the manager and operating costs. She said any money that would be made would be returned to the co-op members through lower food prices or dividends. Miley said records would be kept of purchases made by members to aid in returning dividends.

THE PEOPLE'S Grocery is similar to a food co-op which has been operating in the basement of the UFM house for three years, Miley said. The present co-op is in the process of closing out, she said, as the UFM house is improperly zoned for a grocery outlet. The co-op at UFM will completely close before the People's Grocery opens, she said, and will probably sell its inventory to the new food co-op.

Miley, an employe of UFM to help lower-income people in the community, said neither one of the food co-ops has been a UFM project, although UFM employes have helped in the organization and operation of them.

"This is not exactly a UFM project," Miley said about the People's Grocery. "It is a community-wide project."

Although many students are already involved in the co-op, Miley said more students could benefit from the lower food prices it has to offer.

"We really hope this will be strongly supported by students," Miley said. "It could fill a real gap."

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Hospital costs rising faster than economy

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The secretary of Health, Education and Welfare said Monday that any national health insurance plan must include a broadbased strategy to stop medical costs from rising so rapidly.

"It is the only way we can end the steady, unaffordable upward spiral of medical costs," said Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

He was a speaker at the annual Midwest Health Congress.

Weinberger called hospitals the most inflationary element in the field of health care.

"I REALIZE this results in significant part, however, from causes that are often beyond their control," he said. "Nonetheless, since the early 1960s, hospital charges have been rising dramatically — faster than the economy at large."

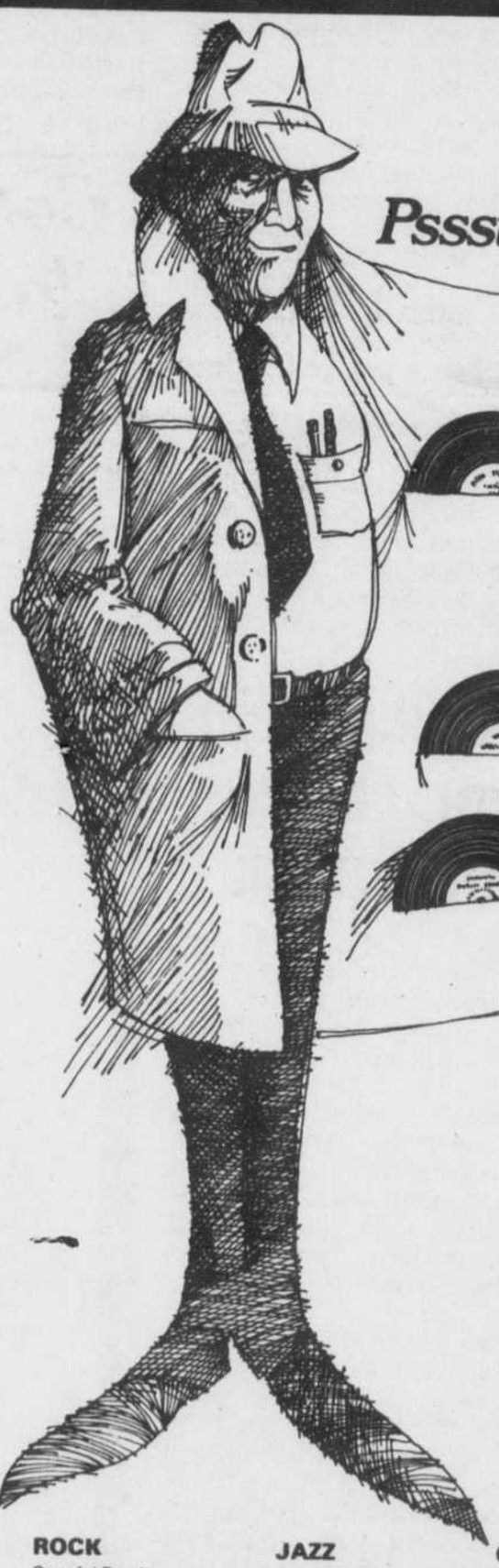
Weinberger also blamed the faulty design of Medicare in the mid-1960s for the inflation of medical costs, and he said this now has been complicated by Medicaid.

Since states and localities share Medicaid costs, they have had to raise their funding to more than $5 billion a year to pay their part of the costs," he said.

This is one reason why local and state taxes have been going up and a significant reason why one of our largest cities, New York, is literally on the brink of bankruptcy."

Weinberger said his department strongly opposes federal management and control of the health industry. He said it seeks to "preserve through national health insurance the best features of the private health insurance market."

He noted that the comprehensive health insurance plan under consideration in Congress would include administrative checks on increases in health care prices.


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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed., June 11, 1975 No. 157

Enrollment figures may reach 5,000

More K-State students will have attended summer school by the end of the term than ever before, Donald Foster, director of records, said Tuesday.

Because some students enroll for the various short courses the first day the class meets, enrollment will accumulate throughout the term until it should peak to more than 5,000, a summer school record at K-State, Foster said. The short courses of varying length, will begin at different times during the summer session.

AT THE conclusion of enrollment and late enrollment Monday and Tuesday, approximately 3,800 students had enrolled for summer school. At the same time last summer, 3,500 had enrolled. That figure climbed to about 4,750 by the end of the session.

The present figure of 3,800 includes students who have already enrolled in eight-week courses, short courses or both.

Foster cited two main reasons for the increased summer enrollment.

"There were lots of students who weren't able to find work," he said. "Also we're offering more short courses than ever before."

Import quotas survive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed flexible system of oil import quotas survived a major battle Tuesday night after the House killed proposals for making the U.S. government the sole buyer and seller of imported oil.

By a 224-185 vote, the House rejected an attempt by Rep. Sam Gibbons, Florida Democrat, to knock the oil import quota features out of the comprehensive energy tax bill.

UNDER the quota arrangements, there will be a mandatory top average daily quota set by law at six million barrels this year and next year — meaning roughly the current level.

This quota figure would rise to 6.5 million barrels in 1977, drop to six million barrels in 1978 and finally settle at 5.5 million barrels starting in 1979.

Built into the law, however, would be provisions allowing the President to vary the quotas by one million barrels daily through 1977, by 1.5 million barrels daily in 1978 and 1979, and by two million barrels daily beginning in 1980.

BY 216 to 196, the House confirmed its Ways and Means Committee's decision to delete from its energy package a feature which would have authorized standby machinery for the U.S. government to become the only buyer and seller of imported oil.

In the Senate, meanwhile, Democratic leaders agreed to give priority treatment to the House bill and have ti ready for President Ford's consideration before the August recess.

An amendment offered in the House by Rep. Abner Mikva, Illinois Democrat, in an effort to make governmental purchase and sale of imported oil a mandatory system, rather than just provide standby suthority for one, was rejected by 265 to 152.

Report released

CIA conducted illegalities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency conducted a number of "plainly unlawful" domestic operations, including opening of mail and surveillance of U.S. citizens, which violated the rights of Americans, according to the Rockefeller Commission. In a 300-page report made public Tuesday, the panel headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller disclosed for the first time that the CIA had administered drugs to unsuspecting human guinea pigs, monitored long-distance phone calls, infiltrated a congressional campaign and contributed its secret funds to a White House political project.

SOME OF THESE activities, which have all been terminated, "were initiated or ordered by Presidents, either directly or indirectly," the commission found.

However, the eight-member panel concluded that "the great majority of the CIA's domestic activities comply" with the agency charter barring it from internal security functions. The commission offered 30 recommendations, including creation of a joint congressional committee to oversee all CIA operations, designed to prevent future violations.

A CIA spokesperson declined immediate comment on the report as agency officials studied the document.

THE REPORT, which is the result of a five-month investigation ordered by President Ford, described in detail a number of already reported operations such as the gathering of files on antiwar radicals and other domestic dissidents. However, the report also described the following previously undisclosed domestic activities which the commission said were either illegal or improper:

— "A clearly illegal" program to test the influence of drugs on humans including the administration of LSD to persons without their knowledge. The program lasted from 1953 to 1963 and on one occasion an army employe was killed when he jumped from a 10th floor window several days after being given a dose of LSD. The commission received other reports of test subjects becoming ill for hours or days and of one person requiring hospitalization.

— The infiltration of a CIA agent into the campaign of an unidentified congressional candidate sometime during the 1970s. The agent furnished the CIA with reports "of behind the scenes activities in the campaign."

— The collection of information on long-distance phone calls in 1972 and 1973 between Western Hemisphere countries, including the United States and two, unidentified foreign countries. The agency contended that no use was ever made of the information, but the commission cited a March 1972 memorandum which "indicates that the names of the American participating in such calls were at least checked against other CIA records to determine if they were of 'possible operations interest."

— For a six-month period in 1973, the CIA monitored long distance telephone calls between the United States and Latin America in an effort to identify narcotics traffickers. "While the intercept was focused on foreign nationals, it is clear that American citizens were parties to many of the monitored calls." The program was terminated after the agency's general counsel determined it was illegal.

— At the request of the White House, the CIA contributed more than $33,000 from its secret budget for payment of stationery and postage costs for replies to persons who wrote President Nixon following the 1970 invasion of

Some members of President Ford's staff want to make Nelson Rockefeller the scapegoat for the confusion over the release of the CIA report. See page 5.

The Rockefeller Commission says there is no link of the CIA to the JFK assassination. See page 7.

Continued on p. 11)





Photos by Larry Steel

Peek-a-boo

Marianne Bigelow, sophomore in pre-nursing, covers her daughter Celinda from the rain, Tuesday. Celinda seems to be saying, "Now you see me . . . Now you don't, almost." See related picture, page 5.

Drop-add ends today

Today is the last day that students can add or drop courses in the K-State Union, Jerry Dallam, assistant director of records, said. After today changes in courses will be made in the respective deans' offices.

Students may sign up to take courses on a credit-no credit basis beginning June 16 at their dean's office. The offering will last the rest of the week, Dallam said.

Refunds for courses dropped are 100 per cent this week and 75 and 50 per cent for the second and third weeks.

New energy consultant gears up

By KIRK BAUGHAN
Collegian Reporter

The University has taken another step to curb energy consumption on campus by establishing the position of Energy Conservation Engineer.

Dick Hayter, who has been working for the KSU Planning Office since June 1 is in the process of analyzing the problems on campus associated with consumption on energy.

"I think that the University can cut consumption of fuel by as much as 40 per cent," Hayter said. "Effecient planning of new buildings, conservation measures by students, faculty and staff and eliminating inefficiencies in some of the older buildings are the three basic ground rules that we can use."



DICK HAYTER

HAYTER'S position is now full time but during the fall and spring semesters he will only serve as Energy Conservation Engineer at a four tenths appointment while as an assistant professor in mechanical engineering.

He feels that the position basically evolved from the troubles 'associated with the new power plant.'

About the new power plant Hayter feels that the results from a study of state buildings by a consultive firm will be a determining factor on which source of power; either coal, gas, or electricity that the new plant will use. The consultive firm that will be conducting the study has not been chosen yet, but when it completes its work, by Nov. 1, Hayter feels that the answer to questions about the fuel source for the new power plant will be solved.

While the source of energy is still to be decided on, Hayter is excited about the energy conserving measures planned in new buildings, especially the third phase of the Vet-medicine complex on the north side of campus.

"THIS NEW building will use a new type of system which will consist of a large air recovery unit. This system will recover air and dump it back into the supply ducts.

Hayter also feels that in the near future the use of solar and wind power will be used in campus buildings, and not just in experiments and research. He declined to put a date on when such systems will begin to be used but said that new federal and state regulations will encourage their use.

These regulations will take into consideration the square feet in the building, the wall area and the use of the building. Then the standards would dictate how much energy could be used to heat and cool such a building. More energy would be allowed if alternative sources of energy were used such as wind or solar energy rather that than fossil fuels.

HAYTER WHO is finishing his doctorate degree this summer and already has a master's degree from K-State, is impressed with some of the self-imposed energy conservation measures by students and faculty.

"The students and faculty have been very conscious of the energy problem and have actually reduced consumption by quite a bit," Hayter said.

He cited several examples, especially Cardwell Hall and the residence halls for good programs. He also added that much waste of energy is still by the human element and he hopes to provide a conservation program so people on campus will constantly be aware of the energy problems.

The third part of Hayter's plan is eliminating inefficiencies of some of the older buildings on campus. There are several ways that the physical plant is checking consumption of energy. Clock thermostats which control the hours that the air conditioning and heat is on are being installed in various buildings. Since it costs over $100 a unit to install one of these units in a residential home, these devices are very expensive considering the hundreds of thermostats in buildings across campus.

ANOTHER conservation method that is being used is to recalibrate all the thermostats on campus. Lack of manpower of the physical plant is this project's biggest drawback. Also readjusting the air diffusers or vents in each room so that the right amount of cool or heated air enters the room is a possibility but takes a great deal of time and manpower.

Hayter said that in some of the newer buildings these kinds of adjustments were possible, but in most of the older ones replacing the existing method of heating and cooling would have to take place to be able to conserve energy. He stated that in most cases only extensive remodeling would help and then the investment of remodeling would be more costly than the amount of energy saved.

"There is one way during the summer months that these old buildings can be made more efficient and that is by students and faculty members closely controlling window unit air conditioners. The 2,000 window units on campus are very inefficient compared to a central source of air conditioning. The more carefully these are watched, to make sure that they are only on when need be, the more electricity will be saved," Hayter said.

HAYTER ALSO said that in the case of lights, studies have shown that when leaving a room it is better to turn off the lights. Many times what is intended to be only a brief time out of the office or room actually becomes a very long one and energy is wasted.

Faculty Senate

Alters P.E. requirements

Students who enroll at K-State after the spring semester, 1976, will not be required to take a lifetime sport, which is now required for graduation.

Faculty Senate voted at the May 13 meeting to change the current physical education requirements. Although the lifetime sport will be dropped, students will still be required to take Concepts in Physical Education.

NEW STUDENTS and transfers entering in the summer of 1976 will be under the new policy. The student will still have the opportunity to quiz out of Concept in Physical Education.

THE STUDENT affirmative action proposal was the main topic of discussion at another Faculty Senate meeting, Tuesday.

THIS PROPOSAL was drawn up by the Council of Student Affairs to comply with Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments which prohibits sex discrimination in educational programs and activities receiving federal financial assistance.

Faculty Senate tabled the proposal until their September meeting in order to give it more consideration.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A special committee of the Kansas Legislature will continue its inquiry on discrimination in state government into a second day today with three witnesses scheduled for a hearing.

Due to appear before the committee this morning are Veryl Switzer, from university minority affairs at K-State; State Rep. William Marshall, Topeka Democrat and Ruben Corona from the organization El Centro de Servicios Para Mexicanos.

The witnesses will be appearing before the interim committee on Federal and State Affairs, headed by Sen. Neil Arasmith, Phillipsburg Republican. The three witnesses will be appearing on the subject of treatment of minority employes in state government, including areas such as testing, recruitment, hiring, promotions, dismissals, salary differentials, handling of grievances and complaints, and such other personnel and Civil Service procedures as may be deemed pertinent.

TOKYO — Japan's Central Meteorological Agency reported a fairly stong earthquake Tuesday in the northern Pacific, officials said minor tidal waves hit the coasts of northern Japan and the large Hokkaido island, but there were no reports of casualties or major damage.

The agency said the quake occurred at 10:47 p.m. local time and was centered 24 miles underground about 155 miles northeast of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

The Uppsala Seismological Institute in Sweden earlier reported that the quake registered 7.1 on the Richter scale.

MOSCOW — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev made his first official appearance in more than a month Tuesday and declared: "as I was before, so I will remain."

His intriguing remark, paraphrasing a popular Russian song, was directed to a Czechoslovak delegation which had just presented him with a commemorative award.

The 68-year-old Kremlin leader appeared to be fit and visibly unchanged from his last official appearance on May 9.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Reported cases of infectious syphilis resumed their upward climb in 1974 after a brief nine-month decline, the national Center for Disease Control said Tuesday.

Increases in California and Florida were largely responsible for the nationwide increase, officials said.

The center said 25,385 cases of infectious syphilis were reported in 1974, an increase of 2.3 per cent over 24,825 cases 1973.

In addition, the center said reported cases of gonorrhea rose 6.7 per cent during 1974, to 898,943 cases from 842,621 in 1973. The rise was greatest among women — 9.5 per cent compared to 4.9 per cent for men.

WASHINGTON — Former Drug Enforcement Administrator John Bartels Jr. tried "to frustrate, impede and obstruct" an investigation of a top aide's alleged links to criminal forces, the current DEA inspection chief testified Tuesday.

Bartels also "failed to authorize or discouraged" probes of other high-ranking officers in the agency against whom allegations of corruption still remain unresolved, said Andrew Tartaglino.

Tartaglino's appearance before a Senate investigations subcommittee came seven months after he had privately registered his complaints with Justice Department officials. The department initially cleared Bartels, but Atty. Gen. Edward Levi ordered the case reopened earlier this year. Levi fired Bartels on May 30.

Local Forecast

Decreasing cloudiness is the forecast today with the temperature to be in the low to middle 70s. Tonight and Thursday should be partly cloudy with the low tonight in the low 50s and the high Thursday predicted in the low 80s. Precipitation probability is less than 20 per cent throughout the period.

Officials say unhappy youth set fire in jail

SANFORD Fla. (AP) — A 16-year-old youth, unhappy at being kept in jail because foul ups had twice delayed his trial in a purse snatching case, apparently set the jail house fire that claimed his life along with 60 others, authorities said Tuesday.

Fire officials, combing the charred cell block where the ten inmates and one guard died of smoke inhalation Monday, said they had warned for more than a year that the Seminole County jail had inadequate ventilation and needed better fire detection equipment.

In fact, as the blaze got under way, workmen pulled up in a truck to begin installing fire and smoke detection equipment ordered after fire inspectors criticized the facilities.

Of 34 inmates and guards treated for smoke inhalation, some 30 remained hospitalized Tuesday. None was on the critical list, authorities said.

Seminole County jail administrator George Poudfoot said the youth suspected of setting the blaze was Ray McCall of Orlando, who was arrested March 3 and charged with burglary in a purse snatching incident. After having his trail delayed once because his parents had not been notified of the date.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

FONE INC. needs volunteers to staff its lines this summer. Sign-up at the table in the Union Main Concourse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 11, or 12.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will be registering students for its classes in the K-State Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at the UFM House at 615 Fairchild Terrace from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on June 11, 12, or 13. UFM's phone number is 532-5866. One can also register at the Public Library at Juliette and Poyntz on Thursday, the 12th.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who could volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

TODAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in room 1 of Lafene Student Health Center.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will offer free introductory lectures in the K-State Union at 3 p.m. in room 207 and at 7:30 p.m. in room 212. The public is invited.

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet in room 205 A of the K-State Union.

THURSDAY

FONE INC., will have an orientation meeting for new FONE volunteers at 7 p.m. in room 212 of the Student Union.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will have a get acquainted meeting in room 212 of the K-State Union at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8929, 539-9210, 776-8740.

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Opinions

editorial

Ecology loses out

In a flagrant abuse of public responsibility, Congress failed to override President Ford's irresponsible veto of the strip mining bill.

The most important piece of environmental legislation this year, the bill would establish a joint state-federal regulatory system over strip mining, setting up minimal requirements to be met. Areas ravaged by strip mining (over one million acres) would be reclaimed.

FORD POCKET vetoed a strip mining bill last year, stating 27 changes were necessary before he would sign it.

In this year's strip mining bill over half the administration's amendments were adopted outright or modifications were made to meet Ford's objections.

However, Ford yielded to false information and half-truths of Federal Energy Agency Administrator Frank Zarb, coal companies and electric utilities.

The excuses against the bill are it would increase unemployment, decrease the amount of coal produced and raise utility rates.

On the contrary, more jobs would be created due to land reclamation, especially in Appalachia and the Midwest, where unemployment is highest.

THE PENNSYLVANIA strip mining law is a model upon which the bill is based as far as performance standards are concerned. Since its enactment, production of strip mining in Pennsylvania has increased, while the number of small operators has not been reduced.

The argument stating higher utility bills will be necessary is a farce.

The reclamation fee is thirty-five cents per ton for strip coal and fifteen cents per ton for deep coal.

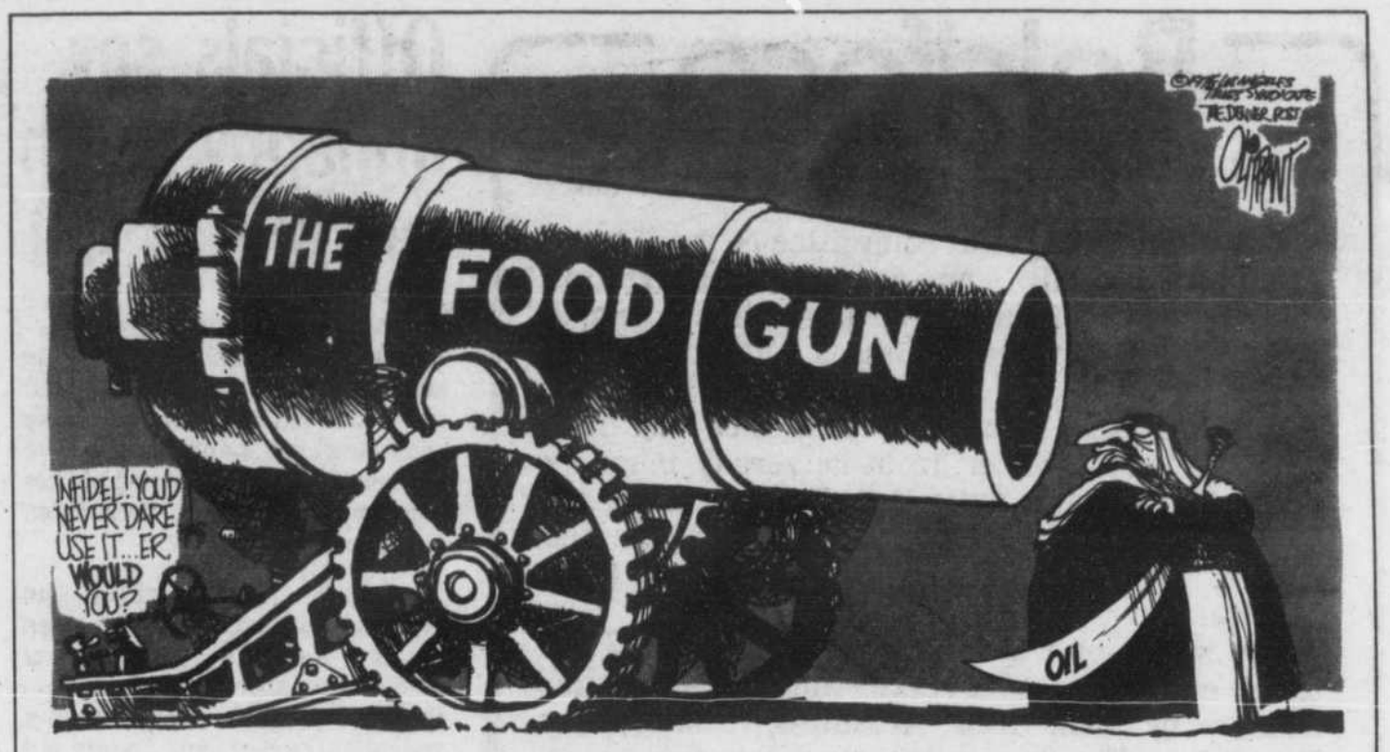
Reclamation costs are less than one per cent of coal production costs. With the 50 to 80 per cent profit margin coal companies are enjoying, the insignficant increase caused by reclamation need not be passed on to the consumer.

The White House and coal companies have been lobbying heavily to sustain Ford's veto. The National Coal Association conveniently staged its annual meeting in Washington last week.

Despite public demand for a tough strip mining measure, big money and big business prevailed.

Once again, everyone else loses.

By MEG BEATTY
Staff Writer



U.S. USE OF ARMS IN MIDDLE EAST NOT RULED OUT



judy puckett

cold oatmeal

There could have been any number of reasons. Gazing too long in the bathroom mirror, searching desperately for a couple of socks that would match or unsticking a stuck zipper. Regardless of the cause, the end result was always the same.

No matter how hard I tried to beat it downstairs to the kitchen table, inevitably, I was too late. The once steeping hot nutrition in my bowl had gelled. My spoon bounced off the firm rubber-like top layer, but it eventually gave way to . . . cold oatmeal. Bleah!

But because of "all the starving children in Africa," Mom insisted it not go to waste. Looking back, she must have been a bit sadistic to make me eat it.

ALL THE milk and sugar in the world cannot camoaflage the taste of cold oatmeal. Nor will they help it go down. That's the hard part. But first I had to get if off my spoon.

No matter how hard I tried to get the whole blob off, little pieces clung to the bowl of my spoon, refusing to budge. That made for a funny bumpy sensation on my upper lip, which was the only thrill I ever got from eating cold oatmeal.

Once off the spoon and into my mouth, it just sat there, being oatmeal. I remember letting it lay there on my tongue, hoping it would dissolve. No chance. I had to swish it around a little to make it swallowable.

That feeling brought me close to losing my breakfast. Cold oatmeal floating around my mouth felt like several chunks of tablet paper that had been soaked two weeks in paste, then left to dry. Oddly enough, it tasted much the same.

Swallowing was very dangerous. Remember hastily swallowing three pieces of bubblegum when your third grade teacher walked into the classroom? Swallowing cold oatmeal is quite similar, if you substitute cardboard for the gum.

AFTER ONE too many of my highly dramatic cold oatmeal breakfasts, Mom finally caught on and purchased some supposed-to-be-cold cereal. Needless to say, I was thrilled. No more horsefeed to stick to my ribs.

I remember that first supposed-to-be-cold cereal morning well. I rushed to get ready, anticipating the snap, crackle, and pop of fresh crisp cereal. I was the first one at the table. Grabbing my spoon, I dug in, ready to crunch.

Then something went wrong. What should have gone snap, squished instead. I looked at Mom. She threw her arms up in the air screaming something about "when I was a girl we ate what was placed in front of us or we didn't eat at all."

I gave up. My supposed-to-be-cold cereal was soggy.



Prof inspires doldrums

By KRISTIN CLARK
Editor

Well, I made it! Through one hour of the mumbling professor. Now the test — can I make it through the whole semester.

At this point it seems impossible. How could I, only yesterday, have looked forward to the challenge of a new semester? I should have known better. Those classes which challenge our minds, and from which we really learn, are few and far between.

INSTEAD we are handed a syllabus with numbers of pages and dates, and are told what we will learn this semester. (I never thought you could predict such things.) Finally we are given the grade breakdown. One-third class participation, well that eliminates afternoons at Tuttle.

Preliminaries out of the way, and since the students are too bored or tired to ask questions, the professor looks at his watch and decides to launch into his second day lecture — defining the subject.

I'd forgotten how slow time moves. Tomorrow I'll have to remember to wear my watch, oh and today, remember eggs and bread at the store, and call the bank so it doesn't bounce my tuition check.

TUNING BACK into the professor, I wade through his academic cliches, and realize his definition of the subject is nothing more than Webster with a few words transposed.

By this point I know the class is going no where, so I must decide. If I drop it I'll have to fight the administration since it's a required course.

I silently swear to myself about the injustices of a system and vow to fight it all the way to President James McCain if I have to. Don't these people realize I have better things to do than mold upon this seat for eight weeks?

HOWEVER I know at the end of the class, after I've spouted off to friends, I'll decide it isn't worth it. After all I may be benfiting in some way. I remembered to call the bank so my check won't bounce, and maybe if I'm not benefiting from the course material I may be learning from the experience.

As my mother says you can't always have your way. Maybe if universities are teaching us little else, we are learning to live in a bureacratic society. I'm not sure that's their function, but it may be some consolation when you believe a class is totally worthless.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, June 11, 1975

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Kristin Clark, Editor
Janet Dalton, Advertising Manager

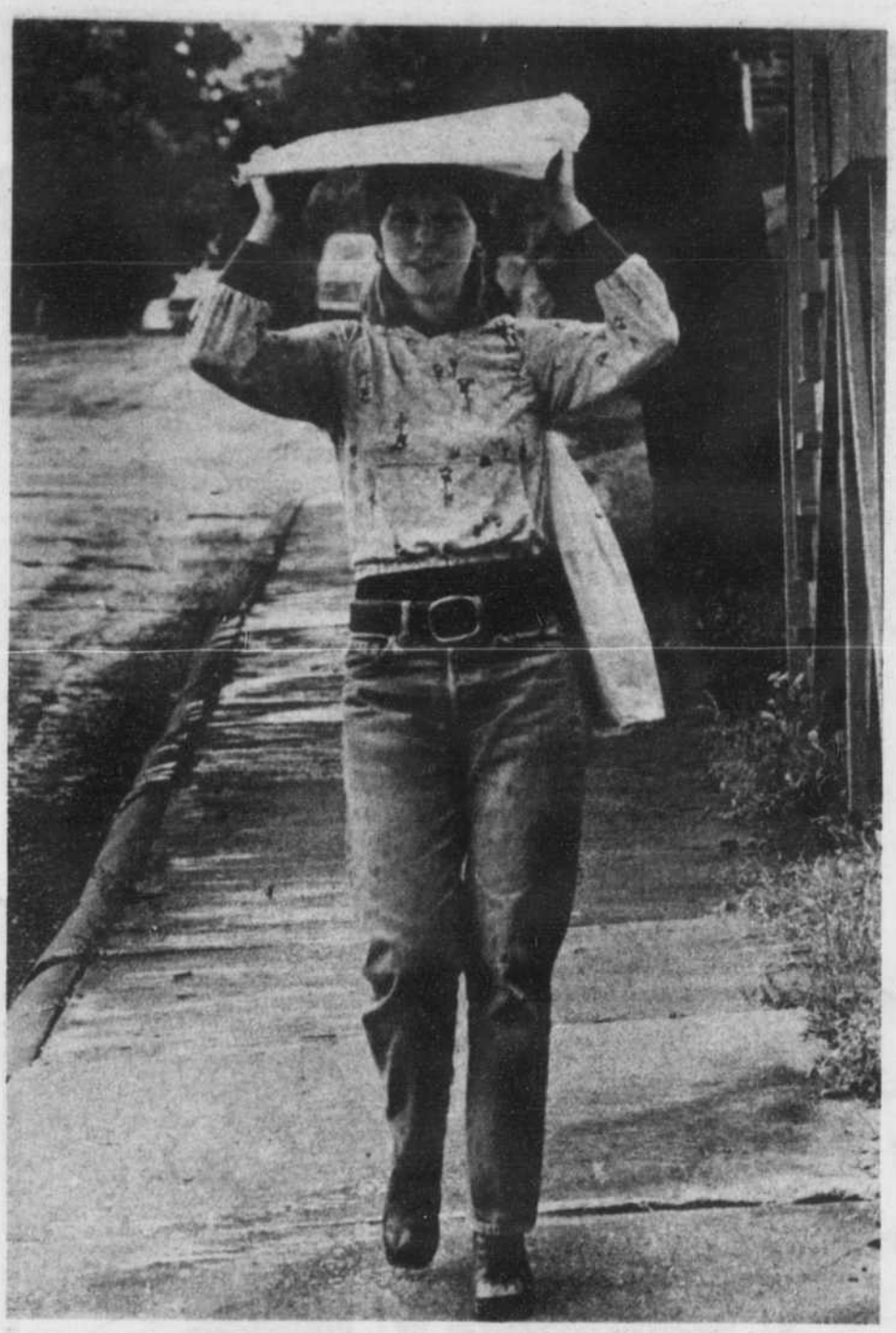


Photo by Vic Winter

Give me shelter

No one was safe from the rain Tuesday, as can be attested by Alesa Hain, sophomore in pre-design.

Sources say Rockefeller possible cause of confusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Well-placed White House sources said Tuesday some unnamed colleagues on President Ford's staff would like to make Vice President Nelson Rockefeller the scapegoat for a confusion over public release of the Rockefeller Commission's CIA report.

The Washington Star reported that Ford aides have "angrily denounced" Rockefeller and his staff "for bungling the release of the report and causing political embarrassment to the President."

The newspaper said friction between the White House and Rockefeller "has broken into the open."

ASKED ABOUT this, two presidential assistants said they believed some members of Ford's staff were seeking a scapegoat for the furor which followed a Friday announcement that the CIA report would not be released Saturday as had been expected.

In announcing the delay on Friday, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen left open the possibility Ford might never make the document public. This led to his most acrimonious encounter with newsmen yet.

Associates of both Ford and Rockefeller said they knew of no friction between the two. Vice presidential aides insisted their boss at no point intended to deprive Ford of his right to make the final decision about releasing the report.

ROCKEFELLER did announce at one point last week that the document would be made public. One Ford aide said the vice president did so even as the White House was trying to reach him to tell him the timing of the release should be left open.

Ironically, Nessen himself is known to have advised newsmen as late as last Wednesday that the report would be made public Saturday.

Rockefeller aides said the vice president knew nothing of the change of plans until he formally presented a copy of the report Friday morning — just minutes before Nessen said the President wanted to read it "and then we'll make a decision on the release, on whether to release it."

A Ford assistant said the change of plans reflected nothing more sinister than a desire by Ford to read the report before making it public.

Governors quit squabbling, request share of gas taxes

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The nation's governors put aside partisan squabbling Tuesday long enough to ask Congress for part of any increased taxes on gasoline.

With Republicans still determined to postpone a broader debate on energy until Wednesday, the governors voted 27-6 to back an amendment in the House — without taking any position on the over-all measure.

"It looks like we're doing the same thing we always do," grumbled Gov. Marvin Mandel, Maryland Democrat. "Say to Congress, 'Just give us a share of the dollars and we do not care what you do.' "

HOWEVER, Gov. Richard Lamm, Colorado Democrat, said in an interview that the states need the revenue because the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit and other conservation efforts, which he favors, have cut gasoline tax revenues the states need.

"I really feel that the impact of the governors is directly proportional to the experience they bring to an issue," Lamm said, contending it would be much greater on the gas-tax question than on broader energy questions.

The specific amendment endorsed by the governors would permit states to reserve one cent of a proposed three cent gas tax increase and 20 per cent of any later increases.

Chairman Calvin Rampton, Utah Democrat, noted in transmitting the action to Congress that the governors' had not changed their February position "opposing the use of taxes to decrease gasoline consumption until a national conservation program is implemented."

Laotian officials hold U.S. woman

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — U.S. officials sought in vain Tuesday an official explanation of why Laotian police have held a 36-year-old American woman in a ramshackle police station for the past week.

"I am a prisoner, can you help me?" Rosemary Conway, a wild-eyed expression on her face, asked an Associated Press reporter through the window of a Vientiane police station. "I don't know why I'm being held. They haven't told me anything."

She said she had been locked in double handcuffs for six days and "today is the first day I can even comb my hair." She said she has been sleeping on the floor of the wooden station in a room with several other prisoners with only an army blanket to shield her from swarms of mosquitos at night.

A U.S. official said the woman, who asked to be called Ms. Conway, is being held on "unspecified political charges."

The U.S. diplomatic mission sent a note to the foreign ministry of the Communist-dominated coalition government to find out why. But ministry officials said they knew nothing of the U.S. inquiry about Conway.

The woman said she was arrested seven days ago as she was returning from dinner with a Laotian air force pilot. A local newspaper said she was accused of involvement in a CIA plot to smuggle T28 bombers out of Laos, but Conway denied any such activity.

Conway, of Chicago and Las Vegas, said she has been in Southeast Asia since March 1973 and worked in Saigon before coming to Laos 17 months ago to teach English at the international school.

The interview was abruptly terminated when a Communist Pathet Lao soldier slammed the window shut and ordered the reporter away.

Are You Serious About Losing Weight?

This summer, starting today we will be having a weekly weight reduction group meeting in Room 1 at Lafene Student Health Center.

If you are interested, attend the introductory meeting or any other Wednesday meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Room 1 at Student Health.

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It wiggles, it jingles, it's Beladi?

By MARTY SNYDER
Staff Writer

Eerie strains of music waft from Pottorff Hall in Cico Park on Thursday evenings. An odd-looking assortment of women parades in and limps out again two hours later. An observer might well wonder — "what's going on?"

The answer — the mysterious Mid-Eastern art of Beladi has reached Manhattan, Kan. Beladi, for the uninitiated, is commonly referred to as bellydancing.

Since March the Flamingo dance studio of Kansas City has presented weekly lessons for Manhattan area residents in this ancient and colorful art.

OPEN TO the public for a fee, the lessons have been attended only by women, although according to instructor Pam Ness, in other countries it is quite acceptable for men to perform.

According to Wahid Qandil, owner of the studio, Beladi began as an imitation of women in labor. The movements became ritualized in various ceremonies and now exist as an art representative of Mid-Eastern culture.

"Beladi is actually an ancient and lovely folk dance," Ness explained. "It was nearly ruined in the eyes of Americans years ago by the vulgar imitations of people like Little Egypt. Only now is it becoming an acceptable form of dance."

The lessons are advertised as an easy, fun way to shape up, improve muscle tone and lose weight. Fun, yes. Easy, no. A wide array of women enrolled in the class for a variety of reasons, but all agree it's hard work.

MOST OF the participants are housewives and mothers, some have careers, some are students and some are all three. Reasons for taking the class range from desiring to shape up to wanting to "intrigue the old man."

The first half hour of each session is filled with strenuous limbering up exercises. Then the real work begins: toe, step, side, shift, back, two, three, four. First comes the slow footwork with awkward hand movements. Later comes faster music and the "shimmy."

A feeling of sisterhood was present from the first as determination gradually overcame custom.

"American women are told all their lives to suck in their stomachs and hold their rib cages as stiff as boards," Ness said. "It takes a while to learn to loosen up and finally achieve flexibility, but with a little practice anyone can do this," she encourages the class while demonstrating a Rib Lift.

"THE HARDEST part of learning to bellydance is not getting discouraged in the beginning.

"We begin with slow rhythms, basic steps and hand movements. After awhile we work up to faster tempos and more difficult movements."

Demand for bellydancing classes is increasing steadily, particularly among women under 30. Ness and other studio instructors travel around the state stopping for a day and giving lessons in several cities.

"I'm primarily a ballroom dancing instructor for older people, although I've practiced Beladi for more than a year," Ness said. "The older people I teach just love to watch Beladi. 'Please bellydance for us, Pam,' they say. It's really funny."

"The man who owns the studio is from the Mid-East," Ness added. "He and his friends have really been of great help in criticizing my dance and giving pointers."

Ness and her more advanced Kansas City students enjoy putting on exhibitions to advertise the class.

"We're very selective about the kinds of places we perform. We haven't run into a bad crowd yet and that's probably why," she said.

FOR THOSE who take their bellydancing seriously, classes range from beginning to intermediate to advanced to pre-professional to professional. After that, if someone wishes to become an instructor, special training is available.

Qandil believes at least 300 hours of practice is required if someone plans to perform professionally.

"It's lot of hard work," he says, "but just think of the results."

According to Ness, the part members of the class most enjoy is designing their own bellydancing costumes. She owns several which are used as examples. Students learn that the more glitter and jangling jewelry a costume has, the better the image created.

A local demonstration of the art is planned for sometime this summer, depending on when students reach the required expertise and courage to perform publicly.

Finance law may still be constitutional

EL DORADO (AP) — A Bulter County District Court ruling that struck down the Kansas school finance law Feb. 25 was rescinded Tuesday but the attorney for 42 school districts challenging the statute said he probably will appeal the case to the state Supreme Court.

Judge Page Benson told a hearing he no longer has jurisdiction of the case because of changes made in the law by the 1975 legislature.

Last February, Benson ruled the 1973 law unconstitutional after 42 school districts joined in a lawsuit attacking the law's formula for distributing state aid to schools.

After striking down the law and granting a permanent injunction against state enforcement of the act, Benson agreed March 17 to review any changes made by the 1975 Kansas Legislature.



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Commission clears CIA on JFK plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — No link has been found to connect the Central Intelligence Agency to the assassination of President John Kennedy nor is there believable evidence that he was shot by more than one gunman the Rockefeller Commission reported Tuesday.

The commission discounted all the major conspiracy theories surrounding the Nov. 22, 1963, murder of Kennedy in Dallas, Tex.

A detailed analysis of movie film taken at the moment of the shooting and a reexamination of the records of the Kennedy autopsy disprove a contention that the President was shot by a sniper hiding to the right front of the presidential motorcade, the report said.

It also rejected claims that E. Howard Hunt and Frank Sturgis, later to become involved in the Watergate scandal, were placed at the murder scene by photographic evidence.

The Rockefeller Commission also said there is no credible evidence showing that the CIA had any connection whatsoever with Lee Harvey Oswald identified by the Warren Commission as Kennedy's sole assassin, or with Jack Ruby, the Dallas nightclub owner who shot and killed Oswald.

Critics of the Warren Commission report have long contended that an analysis of the movie film of the murder casts doubt on the conclusion that Kennedy was shot by Oswald firing above and to the rear of the presidential car from a window on the sixth floor of the Texas Book Depository.

The report said that a freshly assembled panel of medical and scientific experts is unanimous in its finding that Kennedy was struck by only two bullets, both of which were fired from the rear "and that there is no medical evidence to support a contention that the President was struck by any bullet coming from any other direction."

Soldier claims he found bones of Peking Man

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A secret meeting is being set up between a Chicago financier and a young California soldier who claims to have stumbled onto bones of the Peking Man.

"This could be it," says Christopher Janus, who has offered a $150,000 reward for information leading to recovery of the scientifically significant prehistoric bones.

The Peking Man fossils, if they still exist, are believed to be those of a human-like creature which lived more than 500,000 years ago.

IN THE late 1929s, portions of 40 skeletons were unearthed in a limestone quarry near Peking, China. Reports have said American Marines packed the bones into two footlockers as the Japanese advanced into China in 1941. The footlockers later disappeared.

Although he refused to identify the soldier, Janus said they will meet somewhere in Los Angeles within two weeks.

The soldier claims to have found a Marine footlocker packed with bones and photographs in an abandoned cabin in a rural area near Camp Pendleton, the sprawling Marine base in northern San Diego County.

His mother lives in nearby Oceanside and has a thigh bone that was taken from the cabin, Janus said in a telephone interview Monday.

The 62-year-old businessman hopes to turn over the bones or samples from it to University of California scientists for dating and examination.

Israel prepared for peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin arrived here Tuesday for talks with President Ford, saying his country is prepared to do "whatever is possible" to achieve peace in the Middle East.

In a brief statement at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, Rabin also stressed his government's faith in "special relations" with the United States.

In his talks with U.S. officials, Rabin will take up Israel's $2.59 billion military and economic aid request as well as ways to resume peace negotiations.

At the welcoming ceremonies, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger twice told Rabin "You are among friends here."

But Kissinger also reminded the Israeli leader publicly that the two countries "have many problems to discuss," including negotiations and relations between them.

In his talks with Ford, Rabin will not insist on an Egyptian pledge of non-belligerency as part of an interim Sinai settlement, sources said.

Current Israeli thinking is to accept a promise not to use force as a starting point for negotiating a partial settlement, they said.

Rabin, arriving in a presidential turboprop jet from New York, said that "Israel is interested in participating in every effort to move toward peace and will do whatever is possible to participate with the United States and the countries of the area in the movement toward peace."

At the Capitol, Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco told a House international relations subcommittee that a jump in U.S. arms sales to the Middle East from $128 million in 1970 to $4.4 billion in 1974 does not signify a change in U.S. policy and occurred because Saudi Arabia and Iran were building defensive military forces.

Sisco also said that sales of U.S. arms to the area would not increase the likelihood of another Arab-Israeli conflict. Safeguards built into U.S. arms sales would work against such a prospect, he said, as would U.S. diplomatic influence that accompanied the sales.

Rabin will begin his talks with Ford on Wednesday.

Convicts still hold hostages in vault

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (AP) — Three life-term prisoners continued to hold 15 hostages "in death row" Tuesday in a small storage vault at British Columbia Penitentiary, officials said.

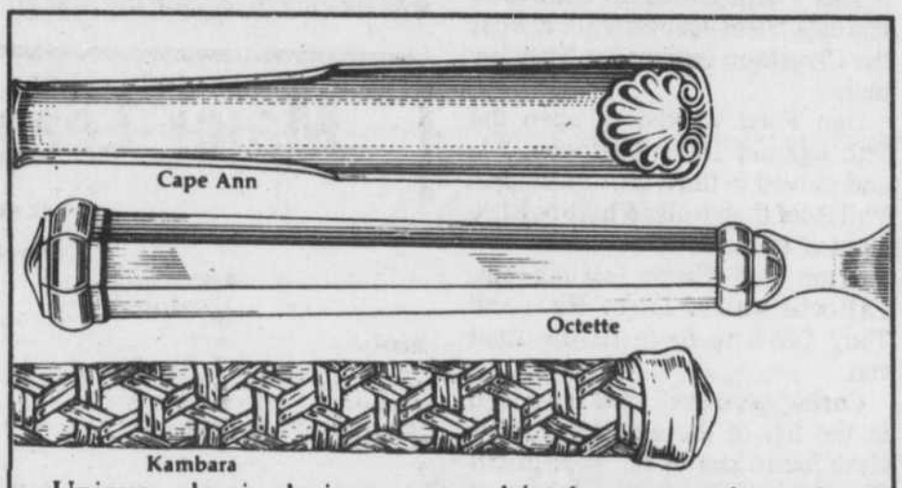
Two staff members and two intermediaries requested by the prisoners met with the inmates who are demanding free passage to a foreign country said Jim Hurphy, regional director of penitentiary services.

There was no word on the progress of the negotiations to end the siege, which began Monday.

THE PRISONERS had threatened to kill the hostages if their demands were not met. "Fifteen of them are on death row right now. All three of us are doing endless time," Vancouver newsman Jim Spears quoted one of the rebellious inmates as saying.

Prison Director Dragan Cernetic said some foreign country must agree to accept the prisoners before they can be flown out of Canada. Prime Hinister Pierre Trudeau has been briefed on the prisoners' demands, officials said.

The prisoners and hostages have been holed up in a 15-by-65-foot storage room since Monday when the prisoners took their hostages at knifepoint and demanded they be flown by helicopter to an airport for transfer to an undisclosed country.

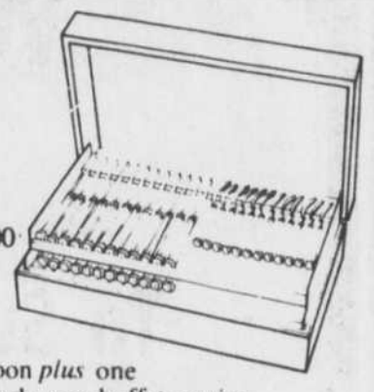


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Royals dump Tigers, Pattin gets win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John Mayberry hit a home run and George Brett drilled a decisive eighth-inning single to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Tuesday night.

Marty Pattin, 4-2, picked up the victory but needed relief help after Willie Horton led off the ninth for Detroit with his 14th homer of the year to bring the Tigers back within a run.

With the Royals trailing 2-1 in the third, Mayberry tied the score with his eighth homer of the season, a shot off Vern Ruhle, 5-3. Kansas City went ahead in the fifth when Hal McRae and Tony Solaita singled, Fran Healy walked and Cookie Rojas hit an RBI bouncer.

In the eighth, Jim Wohlford singled and stole second before Brett put the Royals ahead 4-2 with his single.

Twins 5 Indians 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Steve Brye drilled a tie-breaking single in the 12th inning and the Minnesota Twins added an insurance run on a bases-loaded walk to beat the Cleveland Indians 5-3 Tuesday night.

Dan Ford walked to open the 12th against Dave LaRoche, 2-1, and moved to third on a grounder. Phil Roof then walked before Brye singled to right.

After Rod Carew struck out, LaRoche walked Larry Hisle and Tony Oliva to force in the final run.

Carew gave the Twins a 3-2 lead in the top of the eighth with his sixth home run of the season but Cleveland tied it in the bottom of the inning on George Hendrick's 11th homer of the year.

White Sox 9 Brewers 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Pat Kelly's fourth home run of the season ignited a four-run fifth inning which carried Wilbur Wood and the Chicago White Sox to a 9-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night.

Kelly's blast into the right field seats enabled the White Sox to break a six-game losing streak and gave Wood, a 10-game loser this year, his third victory. He had failed in six previous tries.

After Kelly's homer, the White Sox used singles by Jorge Orta, Bucky Dent and Carlos May to score three more runs, wiping out a 1-0 lead. Chicago put the game away with three more runs in the sixth inning and one in the eighth.

Yankees 6 Angels 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Chambliss' two-run homer touched off a four-run second inning against no-hit ace Nolan Ryan and the New York Yankees went on to defeat the California Angels 6-3 Tuesday night.

Ryan, 10-4, had hurled a record-tying fourth no-hitter and a two-hitter in his last two outings and was seeking to become the first 11-game winner in the majors. He blew the Yankees out in the first inning on a fly ball and two strikeouts but his scoreless skein ended abruptly at 19 consecutive innings.

Thurman Munson drew a walk to start the second and Chambliss lined his third home run of the season over the auxiliary scoreboard into the second deck of the right field stands.

The Yanks, winning for the 17th time in the last 22 games, made it 4-0 on a walk to Ed Herrmann, singles by Sandy Alomar and Walt Williams and a throwing error by third baseman Billy Smith.

Ryan was chased in the sixth when the Yanks boosted their lead to 6-1.

Pirates 9 Reds 5

CINCINNATI (AP) — Willie Stargell drilled three doubles and a single, driving in five runs to power the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night.

Sam McDowell, making his first start of the season for the Pirates, went five innings to pick up the victory.

The Pirates jumped on Pat Darcy, 1-3, for three runs in the first inning on singles by Richie Hebner and Al Oliver, Stargell's two-run double and Richie Zisk's double.

Hebner walked, Oliver singled and Stargell doubled them home for two more runs in the fourth, then they scored twice again in the fifth when Zisk singled and Manny Sanguillen hit his second homer of the year.

The Pirates got their final two runs in the eighth.

Astros 4 Cubs 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Knos Cabell singled home the tie-breaking run and pitcher Doug Konieczny doubled home another in the eighth, leading the Houston Astros to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday night.

Cesar Cedeno walked to open the Astros' rally, stole second and took third when Chicago catcher Steve Swisher threw the ball into center field.

After Milt May was intentionally walked, Cabell broke a 2-2 tie with a single to left. Konieczny later doubled against the left-centerfield wall to provide Houston with a 4-2 lead.

Chicago came back with a run in the ninth on a wild pitch by Konieczny.

OTHER SCORES

Texas 8 Boston 3
Oakland 3 Baltimore 0
San Diego 7 Philadelphia 0
St. Louis Atlanta, pp
Montreal at Los Angeles, night
New York 5 San Francisco 0

Major League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

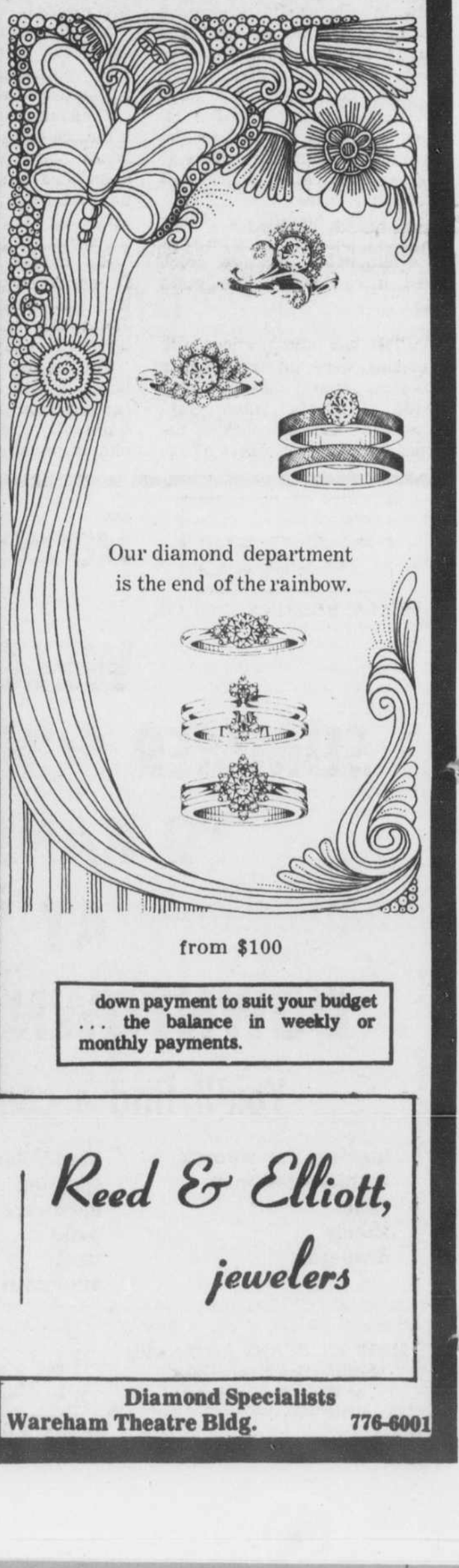
East	W	L	GB	West	W	L	GB
Boston	28	22	-	Oakland	33	22	-
New York	29	25	1	Kansas City	23	25	2
Milwaukee	25	27	4	Minnesota	26	25	5
Detroit	23	27	5	Texas	28	27	5
Cleveland	23	30	6½	California	28	29	6
Baltimore	22	30	7	Chicago	23	31	9½

National League

East	W	L	GB	West	W	L	GB
Pittsburgh	29	22	-	Cincinnati	34	24	-
New York	26	23	2	Los Angeles	34	24	-
Philadelphia	28	25	2	S. Francisco	28	26	4
Chicago	29	26	2	San Diego	28	28	4½
St. Louis	26	25	3	Atlanta	25	32	8½
Montreal	17	29	9½	Houston	21	40	14½

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All-Star beats cancer

sports

MANHATTAN (AP) — Sixty-eight young Kansas high school football stars will take the field Saturday in the 2nd annual Kansas High School All-Star East-West Shrine Bowl game.

Proceeds from the game on the K-State football field here will go to Shrine hospitals for crippled children.

Among the players on the West team is Rod German, a 180-pound back from Garden City, who won a battle two years ago against cancer of the lymph gland.

In telling of his setback two years ago, German said he learned that he was stricken with cancer during his sophomore year while competing in basketball.

He said he first discovered some lumps on his neck, and then his neck became swollen.

"For a time I didn't have a neck," the 5-11, senior said. "And the sores wouldn't heal."

German was examined by two Garden City doctors and learned from a biopsy that he had cancer.

Chemotherapy treatment — cancer fighting drugs — was started. These included severe types including pills and cytoxin, a drug injected by needle into the veins.

At the start the young gridder took cytoxin every three weeks, and every six weeks he took four pills of one type and 15 of another for five straight days, making 19 pills a day for a five-day period.

Gradually the dosage of cytoxin was changed from every six weeks.

German completed his drug treatment this past high school wrestling season. X-rays and examinations have disclosed that his malignancy is gone. The young athlete won the biggest battle of his career.

German is planning a college career at Garden City Junior College where he wants to compete in football, wrestling and track.

Ted Ludlum
The Spectator

I didn't hesitate for a second last week when my editor approached me for a name for my proposed sports column. The name which would best fit me is, 'The Spectator.'

Having attempted a variety of sports during my still short life time, and in the process mastering none, I have found myself sitting on the sidelines spectating more often than not.

I've always seen this as a failing on my coach's part, not my part. After all, I couldn't help it if my coaches weren't gifted with the vision necessary to see my true inborn talents.

So, while I waited for my talent to be discovered I became an experienced watcher. Observing soon became my major pasttime at athletic events. Evidently my coaches thought I was pretty good at it too, as I continued to be delegated to the sidelines.

This became true with all sports, but especially basketball.

BASKETBALL is the only sport which I am consistent in. I am consitently poor. In all other sports I have been known to show brief flashes in brillance. Unfortunately, in these same sports I have also been known to show long periods of ineptitude.

I am no stranger to the feeling which comes with committing three errors in the same inning and then coming up with the best play of the day to retire the opposing team. My friends never knew whether to congratulate me or tar and feather me.

The same thing also happens to me in outdoor activities, such as camping and canoeing, of which I am an avid fan.

GOING DOWN the Shoal Creek in southwest Missouri during flood stage is not the most leisurely trip ever envisioned. Despite its hazards, my partner and I had avoided tipping our canoe over by late afternoon of the first day — a feat no one else in our ten canoe party could claim. But things quickly changed.

Being the lead canoe by this time, we no longer could anticipate the hazards ahead by seeing the problems other canoes had.

Coming around a bend we quickly noticed a brush-pile stretching three-quarters of the way across the stream. Unable to turn sharp enough, we hit it and were soon against it with our broadside.

THE SWIFT current forced the canoe over on its side, with the open end against the brush. The sweeping force of the current swept over the canoe and created an air pocket which prevented us from freeing our craft.

With most of our gear tied securely in the bottom of the canoe, we realized that the air pocket was keeping our equipment dry. If we could free the canoe we felt we could salvage the day and keep what would otherwise have been a disaster an embarrassing memory.

Suddenly a loud crack appeared across the bottom of the canoe, ripping the craft apart from starboard to port.

THE FORCE of the water had proved so great that the canoe, a fiberglass structure, was unable to take the strain.

Though the air pocket was gone, we still couldn't budge the shell of our canoe, so with axes in hand we reluctantly chopped the bottom out of our previous faithful companion and rescued our gear, which was by now soaking wet.

As we prepared to leave the scene, half of the canoe finally slipped around the brushpile and floated down stream. The other half remained, forever entombed in its watery grave.

With luck like that, it is little wonder I continued to be shuffled to the sidelines and made a spectator.

Rozelle Rule 'useful' Gale Sayers testifies

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gale Sayers, former star running back who once made $80,000 base pay a year, says he loves football enough to play for free and quarrels with athletes who make high demands.

Sayers, record-breaking rookie in the National Football League 10 years ago, testified Tuesday on behalf of the league in the suit challenging the Rozelle Rule brought by 15 present and former players against the NFL and team owners.

Sayers, who retired four years ago because of a leg injury, said the rule was "useful."

"A TEAM should be compensated if they lose a player, because during his formative years the team has invested a lot of time and money in him," said Sayers, who never played out an option during his seven-year career with the Chicago Bears.

He said he volunteered to testify after having read stories on comments by some plaintiffs who appeared earlier.

Now 32, Sayers is assistant athletic director at his alma mater, the University of Kansas.

His assertion that he would be willing to play without compensation drew disbelief from plaintiffs' attorney Ed Glennon. Sayers said he enjoyed professional football so much that "if that was the system playing gratis, I'd do it, but it wasn't the system."

SAYERS said he got a four-year contract at $25,000 a year, plus a $50,000 bonus, for signing with Chicago in 1965. Owner George Halas Sr. rewarded him with $10,000 more when he was named NFL Rookie of the Year.

Sayers said that, as he continued to play well, Halas gave him bonuses of $20,000 and two of $25,000 each in succeeding years.

His second contract, covering three years, called for $80,000 each season.

Sayers, named four times to the Pro Bowl, said he looks upon professional football as a stepping stone to other pursuits, which he followed as a stockbroker, broadcast commentator and athletic director.

He stressed that self-motivation is the key to success. "A coach doesn't make that much difference on the playing field," he said.

Kansas amateur golf tournament stalled by rain

TOPEKA (AP) — Rain caused qualifying play to be suspended Tuesday afternoon in the first round of the 65th Kansas Amateur Golf Championship tournament.

Approximately half the field of 203 golfers completed the first 18 holes of qualifying play before the rain forced a suspension.

The early leader for medal honors was Boyd Allen, Topeka, with a 73 on the 6,674-yard, par 71 Shawnee Country Club course.

FRANK ROSE, Topeka, the 1971 and 1973 champion, was the first of the former champions to tee off and he was six over par when the rain stopped him after 16 holes.

Other former champions who entered include Jack Stevens, the defending champion, who qualifies automatically for this year's championship match play; Dave Dennis of Independence, 1950 and 1951 champion; Bobby Vickers, Wichita, 1959 winner; Jimmy Vicker, Wichita, 1964 champion; Bobby Dare, Wellington, the 1969 winner, and Virgil Parker, Wichita, 1958 champion.

Chamberlain's book banned in Gaylord, Mich. library

GAYLORD, Mich. (AP) — "Wilt," the autobiography of basketball star Wilt Chamberlain, will be taken off the shelves of the Gaylord Middle library.

Superintendent Tom Gill said the school "doesn't need that kind of trash in the library." He said pupils "are more interested in learning how to dribble and shoot" than in what a pro star does off court.

The book is an account of Chamberlain's life as a professional athlete.

A PARENTS complaint brought the book before the school board, which ordered its removal Monday.

Chamberlain spent most of his playing career in the NBA where he played for the Philadelphia 76ers and the Los Angeles Lakers.

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OPEC delays decision on oil hike

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has agreed to put off until September any final decision on raising oil prices, Venezuelan Oil Minister Valentin Hernandez Acosta said Tuesday.

Hernandez Acosta, current chairperson of the 63-nation oil cartel, told newsmen "some adjustments will be necessary" after the current OPEC price freeze expires on Sept. 30.

Oil producers claim they need a price raise to compensate for what they say are losses due to worldwide inflation. But there is no solid evidence that inflation has eroded oil revenues to the extent that some producers now wish to raise prices that have already quadrupled since 1973.

OPEC's current 44th ministerial conference postponed decisions on how large the increase should be, when it should go into effect and how it should be applied equally by all the OPEC members, Hernandez Acosta said.

"We want to be very responsible and make fair decisions," he said. "So we are going to leave the final decision until September."

IN WASHINGTON, President Ford was quoted as saying any price increase should be limited to 7 or 8 per cent and possibly the price should be reduced.

Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, noted that some oil exporters have mentioned a $4 per barrel increase, or 38 per cent, and he said this would be a "serious act." He added that Ford thought the "maximum " 7 or 8 per cent would be in line with the estimated inflation rate for oil-consuming nations during the firt nine months of 1975.

The proposed price increases are not connected with an OPEC agreement in principle Monday to stop quoting oil prices in U.S. dollars and base them instead on the international Monetary Fund's "special drawing rights — SDR — " based on 16 major currencies.

OPEC SOURCES said the proposal would raise the present price of $10.46 a barrel by 50 to 70 cents. Increases in this range would raise the price of gasoline in the United States by 1 to 1½ cents per gallon, petroleum experts in New York said.

Hernandez Acosta said the conversion to SDR's would mean an increase of less than 3 per cent over current prices in countries that normally settle their oil bills in dollars. In countries with strong currencies, such as West Germany and Switzerland, the SDR price base could even mean a slight drop in prices, he said.

OPEC sources said a special meeting of experts is to be convened at the OPEC's Vienna headquarters in the first week of July to discuss the various proposals to compensate for inflation.

★ ★ ★

Ford says large price jump unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — World oil prices should not be increased more than 7 or 8 per cent, and perhaps ought to be cut, President Ford said through a spokesperson Tuesday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford believes any increase of $4 a barrel — the highest figure mentioned for a possible Oct. 1 price hike by oil producers — would be "a serious act" that would not be in their own interests.

Asked if this was a veiled threat, Nessen said no.

The press secretary said the $4 per barrel increase would represent a hike of 38 per cent.

He reported that Ford feels if any increase is justified, 7 or 8 per cent "would be the maximum." He said the President based this on the estimated inflation rate for oil-consuming countries for the first nine months of 1975.

HOWEVER, Nessen said, Ford did not necessarily believe any price increase was needed because of the excess productive capacity of oil producing countries.

"Perhaps a price cut would be in order," the White House official said.

Nessen also said Ford intends to retain import fee increases of $2 a barrel he imposed as a way to boost U.S. oil prices and discourage consumption.

Secretary of Commerce Rogers Morton told reporters Monday a big price hike by oil producers might warrant repeal of the levy — a position disputed by Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb. Nessen made it clear Ford sides with Zarb.

SEN. HENRY Jackson, Washington Democrat, meanwhile, predicted that the price of a barrel of oil may rise to $18.40, some $7 above the current world price.

Jackson, chairperson of the Senate Interior Committee, is seeking the Democratic nomination for president next year.

He said the major factors contributing to an increase in oil prices would be Ford's tariff on imported oil and a decision by overseas suppliers to raise prices.

Solons trim proposed aid for children

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An increase in aid to dependent children payments was reduced from $8 to $5 in the Missouri Senate Tuesday and then sent back to the House for further consideration.

Rep. Russell Goward, St. Louis Democrat, said he planned to support the $5 increase in the lower chamber, although he preferred raising the ADC benefits to $8 per person.

THE BILL had originally stipulated a $10 increase, but was trimmed to $8 in the House and further reduced to $5 in the Senate Tuesday. Amendments to reduce the increase even further were defeated.

Goward said he expected the House to accept the $5 figure, although it was defeated there once before on a 47-109 vote.

The $5-per-person boost is expected to cost the state $7.3 million more in general revenue for a full year.

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Commission releases report

(Continued from p. 1)

Cambodia. Use of the secret CIA funds apparently "provided an opportunity to hide the expenditures," the report said.

President Ford announced Monday night that all evidence gathered by the commission would be turned over to the Justice Department for possible criminal action as well as to the Senate and House committees investigating the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies.

The commission said that "the mere fact that the agency has files on or containing the names of American citizens is not in itself a violation" of the 1947 National Security Act establishing the CIA. "The test is always the purpose for which the files were accumulated and the use made of them thereafter," the commission said.

A Justice Department spokesperson said officials have begun an informal review of laws which might apply to the domestic activities, including the federal statutes making it a crime to violate a citizen's civil rights.

The Rockefeller Commission also gathered information on alleged CIA involvement in assassination plots against foreign leaders but that information has not been made public. The commission explained that it did not have enough time to complete this aspect of its investigation.

ASKED what statutes might bear on the assassination allegations, a Justice Department spokesperson said the possibilities include the Logan Act which makes it a federal crime for an unauthorized person to influence the foreign policy of another nation and a statute making it a federal crime for an American to mount an illegal expedition against a foreign country.

In both cases, department lawyers stressed that successful prosecution would depend on proving that the defendant was acting without proper authorization from high government officials.

Another possibility would be a state prosecution for murder or conspiracy to commit murder.

AIM leader charged with assault

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Attorneys for American Indian Movement leader Russell Means said Tuesday they were hopeful a $25,000 bond set by authorities in Morton County would be reduced.

In a separate case, U.S. Magistrate Harry Pearce set a $5,000 unsecured bond for Means on a federal charge of interfering with a Bureau of Indian Affairs officer.

Means was charged Tuesday by Morton County authorities in neighboring Mandan with aggravated assault and battery. State Attorney Richard Schnell said it stemmed from a weekend incident in which a man was allegedly struck with a rifle butt.

RALPH LaPERA, an attorney who was appointed by Pearce to represent Means in the federal case, said he hoped the Morton County bond could be reduced.

La Pera and attorney John Keller, Chamberlain, S.D., said they thought the $25,000 bond was the result of "pre-judgment" by local authorities because of Means' national notoriety.

"It's too high," LaPera said. "What the federal government did was right and we feel it should have an effect on the local authorities."

Pearce said the unsecured bond meant Means could sign for the bond himself and if he did not appear in court would be personally responsible for the $5,000.

"IT'S A personal recognizance type of bond," Pearce said. "I think I have good cause to believe Means will appear."

At the federal bond hearing, which was held in Means' third floor hospital room, LaPera cited the AIM leader's record of always appearing for court proceedings.

Means was in good condition in a Bismarck hospital, recuperating from a bullet wound in the abdomen suffered during the incident with the BIA officer.

LaPera told the magistrate Means had never forfeited his bond on any court charge.

"My client has never been convicted of a felony," LaPera said. "He has made all appearances when requested by the court . . . there has never been a bond forfeiture by my client in any case."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Daybreak
5 Evil
8 Cross
12 Wings
13 Bitter herb
14 Girl's name
15 Granadilla tree
17 Legal paper
18 Letter
19 Twaddle (slang)
20 A steak
21 Color
22 Common value
23 Restore
26 Trees
30 Employed
31 Roman bronze
32 Above
33 Australian snapper
35 Attempt
36 Gypsy gentleman
37 Choose
38 Rachel's father
41 Hebrew priest
42 Danish county
45 Algerian seaport
46 American juniper
48 Of the ear
49 Beverage
50 Venture
51 Legendary tale
52 Norse god
53 Scottish Gaelic

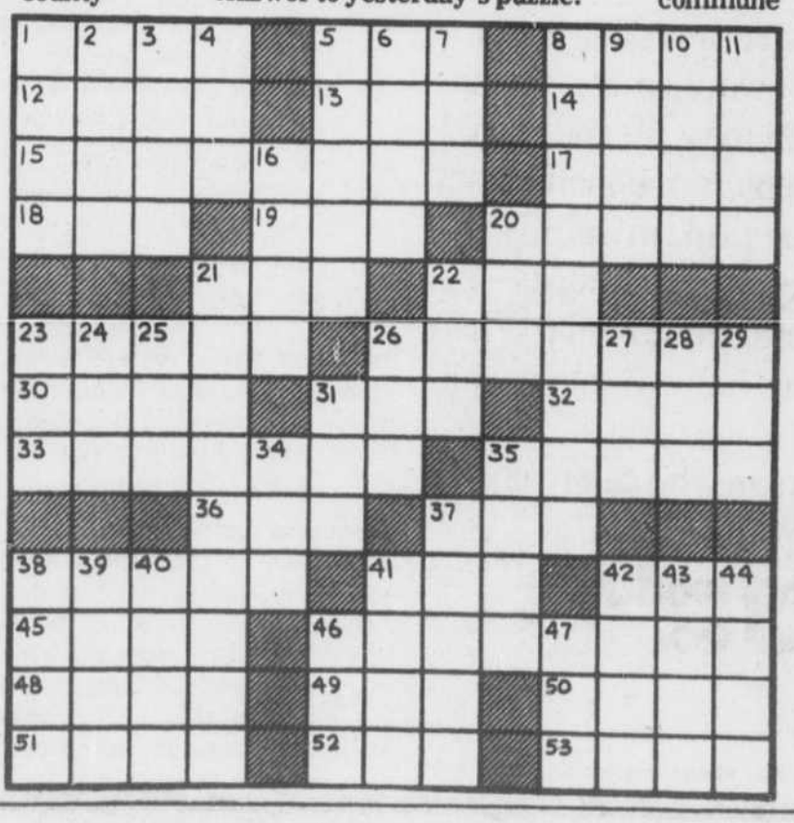
DOWN
1 Flit
2 Nautical word
3 Walk in water
4 Born
5 Covey
6 Relative
7 A ruler of Tunis
8 Bow Street officer
9 Table spread
10 Portent
11 Florida county
16 Prepare by infusion
20 Small child
21 Festal hall near Armagh
22 Footlike organ
23 Capek play
24 Compass reading
25 Man's nickname
26 The law thing
27 Military officers (abbr.)
28 Extinct bird
29 Mata Hari
31 An enzyme
34 Author Rand
35 Heroic in scale
37 Of greater age
38 Weaving machine
39 A form of Arthur
40 A lure
41 Wriggling
42 Jewish month
43 Planet
44 English actor-manager
46 Rodent
47 Netherlands commune

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

B	A	M		C	O	G		G	U	S	T	
E	G	I	S		A	V	E		O	L	E	A
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			V	I	A		T	R	E	P	A	N
C	E	M	E	N	T	S		A	N	O	D	E
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T	O	N	G		E	R	N			E	N	D

6-11

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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State wheat forecast scaled down

TOPEKA (AP) — The 1975 Kansas wheat forecast was scaled down to 377.60 million bushels Tuesday by the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

This was 11.80 million bushels below the estimate a month earlier despite generally favorable rainfall during May.

Raymond Hancock, statistician in charge of the reporting service, said key factors in the reduction were the results found in field survey made near the end of May.

Hancock said surveys indicated the average number of wheat plans per acre were less than the number normally expected, and that the heads are shorter than normal in many fields.

ALTHOUGH the service did not make a direct connection, it was pointed out that this year about 10 per cent less of the state's wheat acres received fertilizer.

The record crop is 384.80 million bushels in 1973.

A month ago, based on May 1 conditions, the crop had been forecast at a record 389.40 million bushels.

At that time, the anticipated yield from 11.80 million acres expected for harvest was placed at 33 bushels.

The new forecast, based on conditions existing June 1 and normal weather until harvest, was placed at 32 bushels per acre.

LAST YEAR the state harvested 11.60 million acres with an average yield of 27.5 bushels for a crop of 319 million bushels, the second largest crop of all time.

Although the new forecast was down from a month ago, it was still well above predictions made by the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers.

Prior to the May 1 estimate, the association predicted a crop of 325 million bushels.

Last week, Tom Ostrander of Wellington, the organization's president, said it had decided to stand by its original prediction of 325 million bushels despite the more optimistic forecast of the crop reporting service.

"We thought the prospects had improved in some areas, but were worse in other areas, so things evened out over-all," Ostrander said. "We decided to stick with the 325 million bushel figure."

HANCOCK said dry weather in the north-central district prevailed until the latter part of May. He said rains late in the month were beneficial.

"Conditions over the remainder of the state are mostly good with rainfall so abundant in some areas of the east and south-central areas of the east and south-central parts that lodging has become a problem," Hancock said.

If the forecast is realized it will be the fifth consecutive year Kansas wheat production has soared above the 300 million bushel mark, and the sixth time in seven years.

...but national expectations still high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's winter wheat crop is estimated at a record of nearly 1.62 billion bushels, up 16 per cent from the 1974 harvest but down slightly from the forecast a month ago, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said that based on prospects June 1 the harvest is expected to be 227 million bushels larger than the previous record of about 1.4 billion bushels last year but 1 million less than the May 1 estimate.

A BUMPER crop would help replenish U.S. wheat reserves, expected to be the smallest in 27 years by July 1, and serve as a buffer against possible world food grain shortfalls in the coming year.

Farmers are harvesting winter wheat now in the southern Great Plains. Planted in the fall and harvested the following summer, the crop accounts for about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production. It is grown in most states but primarily in the plains from Texas to Canada.

In a separate report, USDA said the winter wheat harvest has lagged behind normal but that hot weather recently has allowed farmers to make progress. By June 8, the report said, 18 per cent of the Texas crop was harvested, compared with 32 per cent on the same date last year and a normal progress of 26 per cent.

The harvest also has been slow developing in Oklahoma, with only 6 per cent of it completed by June 8 against 20 per cent a year earlier.

IN KANSAS, the largest producer, the crop was estimated at 377.6 million bushels, compared with 319 million last year and the record of 384.8 million in 1973.

There was no estimate of 1975 production of spring-planted wheat, but officials have projected a harvest of about 525 million bushels based on normal yields. Thus, including the new winter wheat estimate, total output this year could be a record of 2.1 billion bushels.

Total wheat production last year was less than 1.8 billion bushels and, although a record, was far less than the crop of 2.2 billion bushels USDA had predicted early in 1974.

Wheat prices have dropped sharply since a season peak of $4.87 per bushel last Nov. 15 to a national average of $3.47 on the farm as of May 15, just before the new crop was ready for harvest, according to USDA.

RESERVE supplies of wheat from 1974 and earlier crops are expected to be down to 236 million bushels on July 1, the beginning of the 1975-76 wheat marketing year, the smallest carryover since 1948 and down slightly from the 247 million last July 1.

The U.S. wheat stockpile, along with that of other grains, has dropped sharply because of a huge export demand over the past three years. For example, it was 863 million bushels on July 1, 1972, and new-crop wheat was bringing farmers about $1.32 a bushel on the cash market.

Total wheat exports in the year to end June 30 are expected to be around one billion bushels, down from levels the past two seasons but still the third largest on record.

The department will not issue official production estimates for corn, soybeans and other spring-planted crops until July. The corn crop, which suffered last year from late spring storms and summer drought, was nearly all planted by June 1, well ahead of normal.



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Crops sprout in garden plot

By BETH SPURLOCK
Collegian Reporter

The crops are up in Manhattan's Community Gardens. Individual plots on the acre-and-a-half University for Man project site are sprouting "everything from tomatoes and lettuce to rutabaga and kohlrabi" a staff member said.

Sixty garden plots approximately 20 feet square were made available this spring to community members. All but four or five of the plots are now leased to gardeners from the city.

Located at Eighth Street and Riley Lane, the Community Gardens is a joint project of UFM and the Project Area Committee (PAC), who lease the land from the city. A small grant from Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA), made the plans a reality for the community last January.

UFM STAFF members, who conceived the idea in December, and PAC, a citizens' group associated with the Urban Renewal Agency, are jointly responsible for collecting the $6 fee from each gardener. This pays for the water facilities at the site.

The city cleared a house and trees from the location early this spring and plowed the land to make it easier to cultivate. Seeds were donated by the First National Bank and fertilizer was compliments of a local nursery.

A playground for small children is being planned. Activities to keep the youngsters busy while their parents work on the plot will be initiated by UFM throughout the summer.

Rising food costs have caused this increased interest in this form of gardening, however the idea is not a new one.

Community gardens started in England during the Middle Ages. The British even have their own society of "allotment gardeners" called The National Allotments and Gardens Society.

GREAT BRITAIN has 57,303 acres of land under cultivation as community gardens. These figures exclude Scotland and Northern Ireland.

Community gardens such as those of the British can be found throughout Europe, particularly in Western European countries like Germany and France.

Lisa Foster, senior in English, cultivates a plot in the gardens with her roommate. Foster said the people who tend their gardens at night help each other out when they need assistance. Most of her "crop" has already been picked and either eaten or stored.

The Community Gardens are not the only cooperative gardens in Manhattan. Jardine Terrace students have planted 181 plots this year. Three families cultivate a garden on Hunter's Island south of the city. Ft. Riley has 400 gardens planted by individuals and families stationed there.



Photo by Vic Winter

TACKLING THE WEEDS ... Lois Morales, graduate student, works in her plot of Manhattan's Community Gardens at 8th Street and Riley Lane Wednesday.

Kansas State
Collegian

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House defeats gas tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed 23-cent hike in the federal tax on a gallon of gasoline, the most hotly contested part of the comprehensive energy tax and tariff bill, was killed by the House Wednesday night. The vote was 209 to 187.

Immediately after the vote, the bill's chief architect, House Ways and Means Committee Chairperson Al Ullman, went into a huddle on the House floor with his committee colleagues.

AFTER THE huddle broke up, Ullman told reporters: "We are going to proceed and get an energy policy. This is a setback but in no way should anybody conclude the energy bill has been gutted or that Congress does not have an energy policy."

Ullman said President Ford "is in trouble with his program .. we are in trouble with our program. Maybe we can talk. This is too important for politics."

A White House spokesperson announced later that President Ford would meet at 8 a.m. today with both Democratic and Republican congressional leaders to discuss the energy situation.

On the winning side in the final vote to kill the gasoline tax increase were 55 Democrats and 114 Republicans. The losing force was comprised of 170 Democrats and 17 Republicans.

THE HOUSE initially chopped 20 cents off the tax hike proposal, which many Democrats in Congress hoped to present as the gasoline tax portion of their alternative to Ford's energy program.

Later, the House finished off the proposal with the vote wiping out the remaining three cents.

In a final plea for support of the gasoline tax hike, House Democratic Leader Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts shouted to his colleagues that this was "a question of whether we have the guts to stand up and vote for the future of America." O'Neill, declared: "There is a crisis facing this country and I hope we have the courage to vote for your kids, your kids' kids, for the future of America."

The bill had been prepared for the House by the Democratic-dominated Ways and Means Committee.

In his last appeal for action — urging support of at least the three cents a gallon tax increase — Ullman called for his colleagues to "leave this minimal amount in the bill that's so important to developing energy resources."

The 20 cents portion was rejected by the House, 345-72, before it continued work on the remaining parts of the gasoline tax-hiking section of the bill.

Israel urged toward peace by President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford urged Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Wednesday to take steps "to regain momentum toward a negotiated settlement in the Middle East."

The White House did not specify what concessions may have been asked of the Israeli leader, although it reiterated Ford's expressed determination not to have "a stalemate in the peacemaking process."

The mood was serious as Ford and Rabin conferred for an hour and 45 minutes in the Oval Office. Lacking were the flashes of ceremony and mutual public compliments that marked Ford's summit with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last week in Salzburg, Austria.

ISRAEL already has signaled its willingness to settle for something less than a non-belligerency pledge from Egypt in exchange for a partial withdrawal in the Sinai. It is not yet clear, however, whether this is enough to send Secretary of State Henry Kissinger or a deputy shuttling back to the Middle East.

Ford and Rabin planned to continue their discussion at a dinner given by the President Wednesday night and again in Ford's office today.

Many rights given new SAB

By LES CARY
Collegian Reporter

A Student Advisory Board (SAB) to the Board of Regents has finally become a reality.

The board, consisting of six student body presidents of state colleges and universities, met with the ad hoc committee in Topeka Wednesday to determine the advisory board's rights.

Bernard Franklin, K-State student body president, was elected secretary for the board.

"I was optimistic for what was determined for SAB rights," Franklin said.

The advisory board members can attend all meetings including committee meetings of the Board of Regents and have access to all items, minutes and reports.

"We (the board) had to work to get the availability of the reports and items," Franklin said. "There seemed to be a great mistrust toward the new responsibility of our position."

Also SAB members will be assigned to various Board of Regent committees and they can request items to be put on the regents' agenda.

"THIS seemed to be the greatest difficulty because there was a lot of opposition from some faculty representatives attending the meeting," Franklin said.

Presently faculty members have no voice in Board of Regent decisions and students do.

"I think the faculty is over-concerned with student voice," Franklin said.

"It was finally time for students to get this voice and when issues might affect both faculty and students, we can work for both of our benefit."



FRANKLIN ... elected secretary for SAB

Oil prices to go up Oct. 1

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced Wednesday it has decided to raise oil prices as of Oct. 1 to compensate for world-wide inflation and the depreciation of the dollar.

A communique issued at the end of OPEC's 44th ministerial conference in the Gabon capital said OPEC will stick to its decision of last December to hold present prices through September. It then added:

"HOWEVER, in view of increasing inflation, the depreciation of the value of the dollar and the consequent erosion of the real value of the oil revenues of member countries, the conference decided to readjust crude oil prices as from Oct. 1, 1975."

The communique gave no indication of the size of the increase to be sought by the 13 OPEC countries, which control 85 per cent of the oil in world trade. Some of the more militant OPEC members have talked of a 30-35 per cent increase to compensate for inflation.

Opinions

editorial

Birthday—not for all

Grab a hat and horn, gang, because we're all supposed to be ready and waiting to celebrate America's 200th birthday. Big celebrations will be held across the land in 1976 to demonstrate how proud we are of our United States of America and its great heritage.

That, friends, is a lot of baloney.

Because no matter how you look at it, all the celebrating in the world and all the starry-eyed patriotism can't make up for a past filled with injustices.

WHAT AM I supposed to celebrate? The lynchings of thousands of blacks? The dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagosaki? The murder of four Kent State students by trigger-happy national guardsmen?

How about all the poor and starving people in America today? Are they supposed to go out and celebrate also? Are all the people who can't find a decent job because they're black or Puerto Rican invited to the glorious celebrations?

Let's not forget the Indians, renamed The American Indian. Surely they've got a whole lot to celebrate. After all, they've got our government to thank for the nice little sections of land on which they have been forced to reside.

SURE, AND if we all get tired celebrating these great things, we can all blow a horn or two in memoriam of the Vietnam War. Then some politician can get up and tell the parents of guys who died in Vietnam they should be proud of their kids who died "fighting for their country."

Okay, so you tell me that no country is perfect, that if I don't like it I can go someplace else. I'm not denying that other countries have had as many, if not more, problems than the U.S.

My point is this: How can you love a country, any country, in which certain people are constantly being repressed and discriminated against? Until each and every person of a country is treated fairly, then I can't see celebrating the country's greatness.

Instead of trying to show love for the U.S. by running around celebrating its birthday, we'd all be a lot better off if we started showing a little love and concern for each other as people, not as part of a country.

By STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer



robert eye and les prus

just politics as usual

"And now, I.B.M., the International Broadcasting Media, brings to you, direct from the United Nations, LET'S MAKE A DEAL!" (camera scans crowd) "These people, dressed as they are, come from all over the world to this international policy market place. And here, introducing the biggest dealer of them all, Master of Ceremony, HENRY KISSINGER!" (thunderous applause as Kissinger enters, pockets filled with military and trade agreements).

"My, what an orderly crowd we have today," Kissinger remarks as he bounds onto the trading floor, "not like a few days ago when those people from Greece and Turkey both won Cyprus in our Big Deal." (laughter from the crowd) "Speaking of big deals, yesterday we had a very meaningful and significant trading session when the U.S. Secretary of Defense traded 38 Marines, K.I.A., for a rusty old freighter complete with crew, cargo, license, and accessories."

"My finest hour," Gerry piped up from the second row.

"I'm proud to be an American!" Ted Kennedy, sitting to the President's left and wearing a "Visit Chappaquiddick" T-shirt retorted, "You can't even tell the difference between the Big Deal and a Zonk."

"Stand up!" Henry excitedly motioned to a man dressed in Arab garb. "You look like you mean business. What's your name, and where are you from?"

"Yasir Arafat," the man said, releasing the safety catch on his submachine gun. "I'm from Palestine." Kissinger thought for a moment.

"Palestine? I don't think I've ever been there. Well, what have you brought to trade?"

ARAFAT motioned toward the door, "I have two hundred terrorists outside."

"You have a choice. You can take what is in that box Golda is holding, or you can trade those terrorists for what is behind the curtain, or you can take cash."

"You've got to be kidding," Arafat said, pointing the muzzle of his weapon at Golda, "I'll take the curtain." Henry smiled, "Let's see what you passed up. Here is the check, payable at the West Bank; enough money to set up three brand new refugee camps in Lebanon, and maintain them at a marginal level for one year. And what's in the box, Golda?"

With a sigh of relief Golda raised the lid, revealing an atomic bomb. A tear trickled down Arafat's cheek.

"But you chose the curtain," Kissinger said gleefully as it drew aside, revealing a map of Laos. Arafat's jaw dropped.

"HERE IT is, Yasir, what you've wanted all along — a national homeland for your people. Located in picturesque Indochina, Laos will be carefully partitioned into two sovereign states: Palaostine, governed by your Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), and South Laos, run by the Pathet Lao (PLO). You know, we've been needing someone to look after our interests in Indochina and you might be just the ones to do it. Just think, you'll become the Israel of the Far East!"

Arafat raised his eyebrows at this, clicked the safety back on, and sat down happily.

Relieved Henry closes the show with, "Don't forget, hire a Viet. Well folks, we've run out of time, but be sure to tune in tomorrow when the Shah of Iran buys Italy."

Depletion allowance aids research

By SCOTT KRAFT
Contributing Writer

It's really nothing new. While Congress follows "public opinion" the ones who really get hurt are the publics involved — you and me.

It's almost enough to make a dyed-in-the-wool conservative holler, "You New Dealers." A harsher charge couldn't be made of a government official. Or indeed, of another capitalist.

What is this new tidbit of controversy being stirred by our congressional mixers? Nothing less than the elimination of the depletion allowance.

Perhaps a look at the past will give us a perspective on the depletion allowance that will enhance our understanding and, in short, open our eyes to the real injustice in the matter.

A DEPLETION allowance was enacted by Congress as a subsidy or tax reduction for oil and other industries involved in the recovery of depletable resources. Many industries were included in the law.

The purpose of it then was to stimulate companies to pour more money into the domestic search for oil. Indeed, it worked — in many cases. Exploration was stimulated.

Admittedly, some companies refused to reinvest that extra money and paid it out in salaries, etc. But many more did use the allowance as increased capital for exploration.

Now, we have a similar situation. The only problem is the "American people" are up in arms about windfall profits they have heard oil companies are experiencing. And without a blink, most oil men will assure you they had a good year in 1974 — a whoping big year, in fact.

To me, that means that they have more money to invest in exploration at a time when we really need it. Domestic oil is not becoming any easier to find and our dependence on foreign oil is still not creating any happy situations.

DO WE need the depletion allowance? The answer, it seems, is yes. But in a different form, a form that guards against some oil companies' hoarding their depletion allowance dollars and not reinvesting them.

Surely it would entail complicated legislation — as if all legislation is not complicated (fill out your tax forms sometime).

But in the long run, the depletion allowance, and all incentives to domestic producers of depletable resources are justifable and necessary.

The depletion allowance gave oil companies the right to pay 22 per cent of their profits in taxes as compared to 50 per cent normal business tax rate.

If a company had planned to use its net profit for exploration (let's say three wells), then the reduction in real income brought about by elimination of the depletion allowance also reduces the number of wells the company can drill.

THESE ARE not cases of companies putting something over on the public. There is simply no way an oil company can invest money it doesn't have.

So, we thinks, we got 'em. Those oil companies aren't about to become powerful while we, the "public," is around.

Ah, but (how does that saying go, from the mouth of fools come foolish words) do we really have them? What we really have is our own tail.

Can we afford not to release money for the oil companies who, even if they run out of oil, will be forced to find alternative sources of energy?

It seems sad that we look to our government for guidance in these matters. We should look to industry, the answers are there if we just allow it to find them. And don't let ourselves be called a "New Dealer" by an industrialist.



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Kristin Clark, Editor
Janet Dalton, Advertising Manager

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A total of $245,000 was spent on the Rockefeller Commission, which has just reported on its study of the Central Intelligence Agency, budget director James Lynn said Wednesday.

The money came from a special presidential fund approved each year for unanticipated needs in White House operations. In recent years it has been $1 million but Congress lowered it last year to $500,000.

Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told a House appropriations subcommittee also that $240,000 from the special fund went this past fiscal year to the presidential clemency board studying clemency for Vietnam war deserters.

WASHINGTON — A federal task force has concluded that it may be necessary to ban the fluorocarbon gases used in aerosol sprays, sources said Wednesday night.

The sources said the panel believes the propellant gases may damage the ozone layer in the earth's upper atmosphere and thus cause increased skin cancer.

In a report to be released today after a five-month review of scientific warnings which initially emerged a year ago, the task force was said to have concluded that "there seems to be legitimate cause for concern."

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark's comment that the verdict in the Kent State University shootings trial should go against ex-National Guard defendants may be in contempt of court, a federal judge said Wednesday.

U.S. District Court Judge Don Young gave Clark 20 days in which to show why he shouldn't be held in contempt for violating Young's April 26 order barring attorneys in the civil damages case from discussing the trial with newsmen.

After viewing films of a May 30 interview in Columbus, Young said that Clark's comments apparently violated professional rules of conduct as well as the silence order.

NEW YORK — Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar served notice that the Postal Service will boost rates on its own terms later this year regardless of whether the contrary recommendation of an administrative judge are implemented in the meantime.

Bailar lambasted Judge Seymour Wenner's plan, now pending before the Postal Rate Commission, as "no good for anyone." Wenner's proposal would reduce first-class postage from 10 cents to 8.5 cents, while sharply increasing the rates in other classes.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. — An uprising by hostages and an assault by the prison's tactical squad Wednesday ended a 41-hour siege at British Columbia Penitentiary. One woman hostage was killed in the gunfire that accompanied the guards assault, officials said.

One of the three life term inmates who had held 15 hostages in a small storage vault since Monday was wounded and another received superficial injuries, officials said. None of the 14 surviving hostages was injured.

WASHINGTON — While the Central Intelligence Agency secretly tested LSD in the 1950s, dozens of the nation's doctors were busily performing similar research and publishing the results in public journals.

Anyone could have walked into a medical library and read them.

But the secret spy agency apparently sought in its research to do something that was ethically forbidden of doctors: to find out what would happen if the mind-altering drug were given to an unsuspecting subject.

Local Forecast

It will be sunny and warmer today with the high in the 80s, according to the National Weather Bureau. It will be clear and cool tonight with the low in the mid 50s. Friday's high will be in the low 80s.

Rogers urges continuing Cuban trade embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States on Wednesday appeared to rule out any prospect of an early normalization of relations with Cuba.

Asst. Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs William Rogers urged Congress not to dismantle the U.S. embargo on trade with the island, imposed 13 years ago.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has said repeatedly that repeal of the U.S. embargo is a precondition for discussion with the United States on normalization of relations.

CASTRO SAID a month ago that a partial lifting of the embargo, permitting the commercial sale of food and medicine to Cuba, would be a valuable first step toward improving relations.

But Rogers, in remarks for a joint hearing of two House international relations subcommittees, made no reference to the Cuban position.

He made it clear that the administration opposes repeal of the U.S embargo even if the Organization of American States lifts the 11-year-old hemisphere-wide ban on trade and diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Addressing himself to proposals in the Congress for ending the U.S embargo, Rogers said:

"For the Congress to concentrate on one issue only, to mandate the premature dismantlement of the present ban on Cuban trade and to open the U.S. market to Cuban imports and permit quiet free export from the U.S. to Cuba without regard to the other circumstances of our complex relationship would be a mistake.

ROGERS SAID the United States is ready to cooperate with other hemispheric nations in finding a "generally acceptable solution" to ending the OAS sanctions.

Once the OAS embargo is overturned, Rogers said, the United States would be prepared to improve relations with Cuba. But he said bilateral problems can only be addressed through a diplomatic process dealing with the total agenda, of which trade is only one aspect.

Among the items of concern to the United States, he said, are family visits to and from Cuba, American prisoners now in Cuban jails, the return of aircraft hijack money, compensation for expropriated U.S. property, Cuba's campaign in the United Nations for an independent Puerto Rico, and Cuban policy toward other hemispheric nations.

Student dies from cancer

A 22-year-old K-State student, Steven Byron Johnston, Manhattan, died of cancer early Wednesday morning at the St. Mary Hospital Emergency Room. Johnston had had cancer for the past year and went into a coma at his home shortly before his death.

Johnston attended K-State from the summer of 1972 until he was stricken about a year ago. He would have been a senior in architecture at K-State.

A memorial fund has been established in his name for the Cancer Research Fund.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

FONE INC. needs volunteers to staff its lines this summer. Sign-up at the table in the Union Main Concourse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 12.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will be registering students for its classes in the K-State Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at the UFM House at 615 Fairchild Terrace from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on June 12, or 13. UFM's phone number is 532-5866. One can also register at the Public Library at Juliette and Poyntz on Thursday, the 12th.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who could volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES deadline date for entering individual and team sports is June 17 in room 12 of the Ahearn Gymnasium at 5 p.m.

MEN'S SUMMER SOCCER Persons who want to play soccer this summer call 539-8505 to get on a team. We have games Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons.

TODAY

FONE INC., will have an orientation meeting for new FONE volunteers at 7 p.m. in room 212 of the Student Union.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will have a get acquainted meeting in room 212 of the K-State Union at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 538-8929, 539-9210, 776-8740.

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OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Chartier's
ANNUAL MEN'S SHOE SALE
25-60% off
Large Selection of
Men's Spring Dress Loafers
And Conservative Dress Shoes
At
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IN AGGIEVILLE

Royals cruise past sinking Indians, 7-1

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cookie Rojas unloaded a three-run homer and rookie Dennis Leonard gave up six hits, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 7-1 victory Wednesday night over Gaylord Perry and the Cleveland Indians.

Rojas' homer, his first of the season, highlighted a four-run fourth inning. Leonard, 3-2, was touched for only one run on three singles in the eighth inning, the last by Rick Hanning. Leonard struck out the last two batters to work out of the jam.

John Mayberry opened the Royals' fourth with a walk, and Hal McRae followed with an infield hit. Harmon Killebrew scored Mayberry with a single. With two out, Rojas drove his towering home run into the left field bleachers.

Vada Pinson tripled off Perry, 6-9, in the third and raced home when Cleveland second baseman Duane Kuiper made a wild throw past third for an error. The Royals added a run in the fifth.

In the eighth, Killebrew blasted his eighth homer of the season to give the Royals their final run.

Other scores:

National

Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 3
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago at Atlanta, pp
Montreal at San Diego, n
New York at Los Angeles, n

American League

New York 5, Minnesota 1
California 14, Detroit 7
Oakland 3, Milwaukee 3
Baltimore at Texas, n
Boston at Chicago, n

College

South Carolina 6, Arizona State 3

Bowl restrictions may end

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Big Ten and the Pacific-8 appear set to lift the ban that bars their football teams from playing in any postseason bowl games except the Rose Bowl.

Under the proposal, the league champions would continue their traditional rivalry in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, but others could accept bids to other bowls.

Acceptance by the Big Ten became a virtual certainty Tuesday when Michigan's Athletic Board of Control voted to accept the plan. It was the sixth school in the 10-member league to vote affirmatively. A simple majority will be needed when the school presidents take the official action Aug. 4.

"The Big Ten Conference is in a process of individual ratification by its members with reference to playing in other bowls," Wiles Hallock, executive director of the Pacific-8 said Wednesday. "The Pacific-8 Council substantially favors participation in other bowls."

CURRENTLY the champions of the Big Ten and the Pac-8 meet in the Rose Bowl game with no other teams from those conferences permitted to play in other bowls.

There is no meeting set for the presidents of the Pac-8 schools until December, but Hallock pointed out that ratification could come in one of several ways, including a vote by mail or a conference telephone call connecting all the school leaders.

If the restriction is lifted, Big Ten schools are expected to be able to consider invitations to the other major bowls such as the Cotton, Sugar and Orange at the end of the 1975 season.

The Big Ten proposal would allow the second, third and fourth finishers to accept bowl bids from "conference approved" organizations.

Woodfin out of game with shoulder injury

Many K-State football fans were looking forward to Saturday's Kansas High School All-Star East-West Shrine Bowl game. The cause of this anticipation was in seeing the highly touted running back Mike Woodfin of Highland Park High School of Topeka a K-State signee.

These fans will be disappointed, however, as Woodfin will be unable to play due to a shoulder injury.

Last month Woodfin was taking part in a pick-up football game with some friends when he separated his shoulder. He underwent surgery on May 23.

HE MIGHT be able to play in the Jaycees all-star game in Wichita in August.

Woodfin's departure leaves four players on the all-star roster who will be playing for K-State this fall.

Members on the East team include; Tony Brown, offensive running back from Caney, and Dave Kuklenski, lineman from Kansas City Ward.

Members on the West team are Brad Horchem, quarterback from Ness City, and Rob Houchin, lineman from Wichita Southeast.

Pots & Plants
711 N. 11th
539-1681


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404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Ph. 776-5222 by appointment only

Rec Service scoreboard

K-State Recreational Services urges students to "get off your pad" and participate in the recreation programs offered this summer.

Indoor facilities offer opportunities to participate in 3 on 3 basketball, 2 on 2 volleyball, swimming and several other activities. Softball, tennis, handball, badminton, and horseshoes highlight outdoor activity.

A checkout and rental center located between the handball courts at the L.P. Washburn Complex supplies any needed equipment.

Pools will maintain hours of 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays. The gym is available from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.

THE FIELDHOUSE is open from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

Weight-lifting facilities can be used from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.

The L.P. Washburn equipment checkout complex is open 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekends.

All indoor facilities are closed on Saturdays.

These times are subject to change. For additional information concerning Recreational Services call Rec-Check at 532-6000.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

JUNE 1975

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT & ADAPT. RM.	GYMNASTICS	IM DATES	L.P. WASHBURN COMPLEX
JUNE							
MONDAY 9	11:30-3:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00	11:30-12:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	CLOSED		3:00-9:00
TUESDAY 10	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00	11:30-12:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	CLOSED		3:00-9:00
WEDNESDAY 11	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00	11:30-12:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	CLOSED		3:00-9:00
THURSDAY 12	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00	11:30-12:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	CLOSED		3:00-9:00
FRIDAY 13	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00	11:30-12:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	CLOSED		3:00-9:00
SATURDAY 14	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		4:00-6:00
SUNDAY 15	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	CLOSED		4:00-6:00
MONDAY 16	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00	11:30-12:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	CLOSED		3:00-9:00
TUESDAY 17	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00	11:30-12:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	CLOSED	DEADLINE SUMMER SPORTS	3:00-9:00
WEDNESDAY 18	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00	11:30-12:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	CLOSED		3:00-9:00
THURSDAY 19	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00	11:30-12:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	CLOSED		3:00-9:00
FRIDAY 20	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00	11:30-12:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	CLOSED		3:00-9:00
SATURDAY 21	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		4:00-6:00
SUNDAY 22	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	CLOSED		4:00-6:00
MONDAY 23	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00	11:30-12:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	CLOSED		3:00-9:00
TUESDAY 24	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00	11:30-12:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	CLOSED		3:00-9:00
WEDNESDAY 25	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00	11:30-12:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	CLOSED		3:00-9:00
THURSDAY 26	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00	11:30-12:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	CLOSED		3:00-9:00
FRIDAY 27	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00	11:30-12:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	CLOSED		3:00-9:00
SATURDAY 28	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		4:00-6:00
SUNDAY 29	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	CLOSED		4:00-6:00
MONDAY 30	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-12:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	CLOSED		3:00-9:00

Indoor Facility Use

Students — Bring Your I.D. or Fees Card
Faculty-Staff — Purchase Family Use Card

Feature Films
presents
the
1975
SUMMER FILMS
SERIES

JUNE 17 FIVE EASY PIECES
JUNE 24 WALKABOUT
JULY 1 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
JULY 8 A MAN CALLED HORSE
JULY 15 CINDERELLA LIBERTY
JULY 22 LOST HORIZON
JULY 29 MAGIC CHRISTIAN

All Films Will Be Shown In Forum Hall At 8:00
Admission 75c 1103



Where's the beach?

Photo by Vic Winter

As clouds clear at Tuttle Creek swimmer's wade through water before getting to beach.

Official bored with job after four long years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jubal Hale, the federal bureaucrat who has spent four years listening to Beethoven records at work, urged Congress Wednesday to abolish his $19,693-a-year job.

"I want you to do it as quick as you can," Hale told a Senate committee considering a bill by Sen. Charles Percy, Illinois Republican, to eliminate the Federal Metal and Nonmetallic Safety Board of Review.

The board was set up in 1971 to hear appeals from mine operators ordered to shut down by the Interior Department, but it has never heard an appeal. Hale is the board's executive director.

Percy said "there has never been a clearer case for any one particular bureaucratic reform as the abolition of this review board." He praised Hale for his candor. "Your attitude is refreshing," he said.

Hale noted the board each year has sent a one-page report to Congress saying it had nothing to do.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Senators study bookstore

By LES CARY
Collegian Reporter

Although Student Senate is vacationing this summer, many senators will be here for workshops.

Bernard Franklin, student body president, said the workshops will study a bookstore advisory board proposal, the "alarming" suicide problem at K-State and review Mark Edelman's advising report.

STUDENT AND faculty complaints about the Union Bookstore has the Union policy in the air.

"I could not buy the Union Governing Board book co-op idea because it has not worked in other places," said Franklin. "Something needs to be done to improve student and faculty input because they are putting the money into the Union."

An advisory board seems to be the thing, Franklin said.

Area newspapers recently reported K-State to have an "alarming" suicide problem with five suicides and ten attempts.

"We (SGA) don't know what the problem is," Franklin said, "but we want to meet with Student Health psychiatrists, the Crisis Center and The Fone to create better communication between the services and students."

THE ADVISING report of Mark Edelman will be studied Franklin said.

"Specifically, we will cover the overall problem but Arts and Science will be the main study since it is so big and complex," Franklin said.

Franklin also hopes SGA can continue helping IAC decide their philosophy and purpose with student input.

"They have not shut us up yet so we are going to keep them informed with the students' opinions," Franklin said.

Hathaway secures appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Wyoming Gov. Stanley Hathaway was confirmed by the Senate Wednesday as secretary of the Interior despite attacks on his environmental record and charges that he had tried to mislead senators.

The 60-36 vote followed a last minute unsuccessful attempt to send the nomination back to committee so Hathaway could be asked about differing statements on a strip mining bill.

Hathaway, 50, a Republican, will succeed Roger Morton, who has become Secretary of Commerce. Hathaway is the 6th of the 11 Cabinet members to be nominated by President Ford.

The Hathaway nomination was fought mainly on grounds that his record as governor indicated he was more concerned with the state's economic growth than with protecting the environment. However, his response to senators' questions became the chief issue in the final Senate debate.

LEADING the defense of Hathaway were Sens. Henry Jackson, chairperson of the Interior Committee; Clifford Hansen, Wyoming Republican, and Gale McGee, Wyoming Democrat.

"He has tried to strike a reasonable balance between development and the environment," said Hansen.

During hearings in April and May before Jackson's committee, Hathaway supporters handed to senators a compilation of what were described as his environmental accomplishment when he served as governor from 1967 through 1974.

After the document was sharply attacked by several environmental groups, Hathaway acknowledged it contained some exaggerations but said he had no hand in preparing it. However, he said under questioning that he had seen it before it was presented to senators.

SEN. EDMOND MUSKIE, Chairperson of the Senate pollution subcommittee, asked the Senate to send the nomination back to the Interior Committee so that Hathaway could be challenged face-to-face on his differing statements on strip mine legislation. The motion lost, 54-40.

On May 6, Hathaway said he basically supports the strip mine legislation approved by Congress but would not advise the President on the bill until he had more information on its economic impact.

Sixteen days later, after winning endorsement of the Interior Committee, Hathaway told reporters he fully supported Ford's plan to veto the bill. An aide said Hathaway still had not been briefed on the economic impact.

Ford vetoed the bill on grounds it would damage the nation's drive toward energy independence and cost thousands of jobs.

Stan Kenton plays tonight in city park

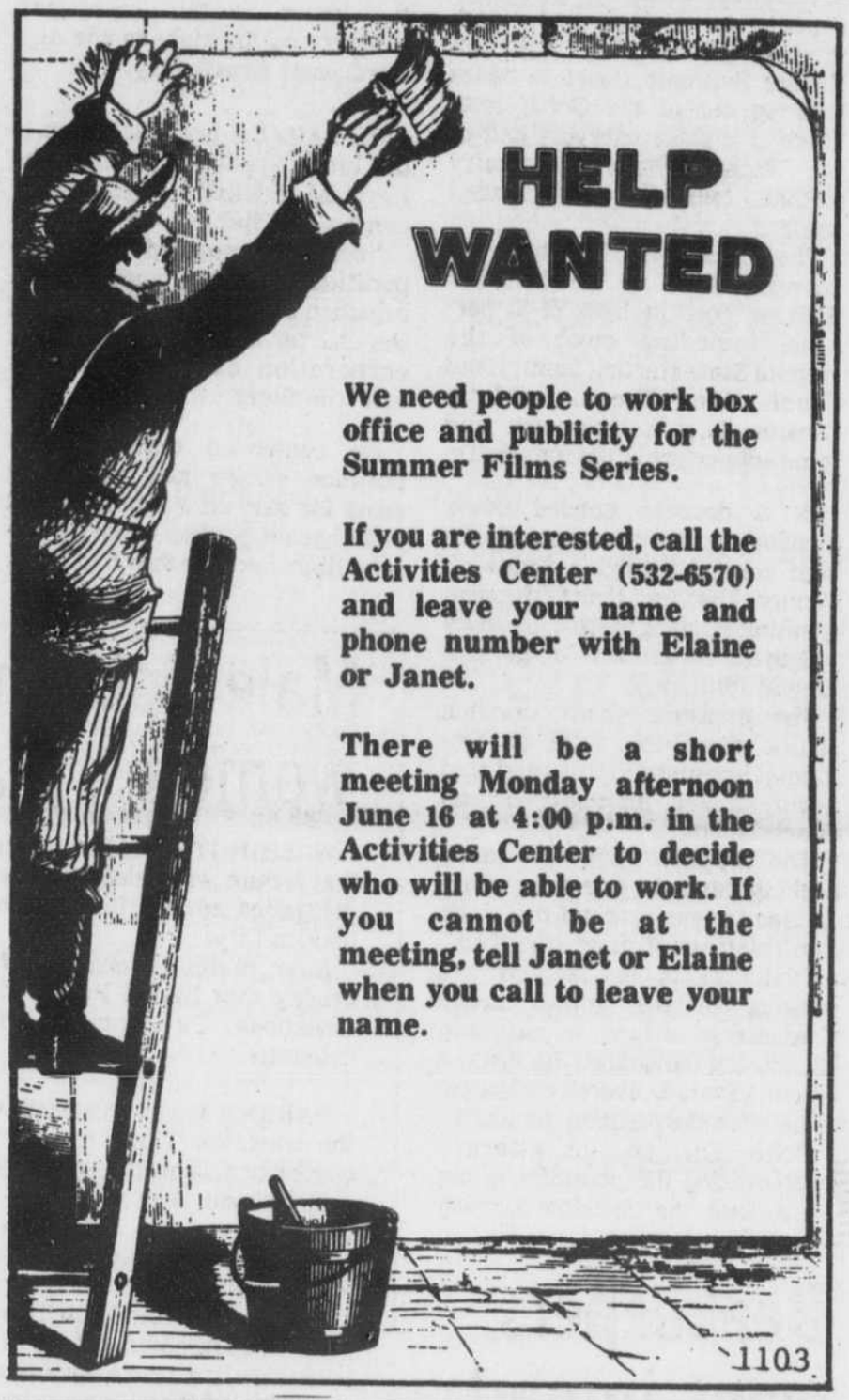
The brassy, sassy sounds of big band jazz will trumpet in the city park at 8 p.m. tonight as Stan Kenton and his orchestra perform at the Arts in the Park's open air theater.

Because Kenton is a well-known professional musician admission will be charged. Reserved seats are $2.00 and general admission seats are $1.00. Tickets are available at the Manhattan Recreation Commission, the Chamber of Commerce, Condes and the Music Village.

KENTON will receive $2,000 for the concert and the money will help pay the band's fee and advertising, Pinkie Busick, Manhattan Recreation Commission member, said.

"We want to stress that tickets could be priced at six, seven or eight dollars. All we want to do is break even. Any money that is left over, if there is any, will go to the recreation commission treasury," he said.

In case of rain the concert will move to the Manhattan High School gymnasium.



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Coors or Budweiser 6 packs
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You Save $4.00
Plus $3.00 rebate from Schick

SKAGGS Drug Centers
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Colleges shift two BS programs

By PETE BOSTWICK
Collegian Reporter

A five-year B.S. degree program in architectural engineering, and a four-year B.S. degree program in construction science will be offered by K-State's College of Engineering effective July 1, according to Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering.

The degree programs replace previous degree programs in architectural structures and building construction offered by the College of Architecture and Design.

THE PROBLEM with the degrees coming from the architecture college was graduates had difficulty obtaining an engineer license outside of Kansas," Rathbone said.

Most of the previous graduates found jobs with architecture and engineering design firms working as engineers, Rathbone explained. Confusion would arise whether or not those holding degrees were qualified to be licensed engineers.

"By making the switch we have eliminated the problems created by the name of the degrees, and made it clean and neat to the point," Rathbone said.

The department will be headed by Eugene Thorson who headed the degree programs in the architecture college. Thorson, a teacher at K-State for 27 years, will have the same duties as before Rathbone said.

"I DON'T foresee any major changes with the switch to the College of Engineering," Rathbone said. "We continue to modify our programs every year, but any changes will not be the result of the change in colleges."

Rathbone said the major change will be how graduates are effected, and the student will see little change.

"The graduates of the program suggested the switch, and the students got the ball rolling," Rathbone said. "We responded to their wishes and decided to make the change."

This puts K-State in line with other colleges and universities around the country. Rathbone estimated 80 to 90 per cent of colleges offering similar degrees do so through engineering.

Crash decision appealed

TOPEKA, (AP) — A second appeal was taken under advisement Wednesday by the Kansas Supreme Court in cases growing out of the Oct.2, 1970, crash of a plane carrying half of the Wichita State University football team to a scheduled game.

The crash, at the base of Loveland Pass in the Colorado Rockies, cost the lives of 31 persons, including most of the Wichita State starting team, Head Coach Ben Wilson, Athletic Director Bert Katzenmeyer and some supporters of the university.

IN A decision handed down Monday in an earlier appeal, the high court reversed a Sedgwick County District Court decision granting Wichita State University judgment on grounds of governmental immunity.

The Supreme Court decision struck down the state governmental immunity statute and said governmental immunity is an anachronism.

The appeals are in cases seeking damages in excess of $17 million for survivors of the crash and relatives of those who died.

Plaintiffs in the actions are seeking in the appeal heard Wednesday to have a judgment dismissing the actions against the Wichita State University Physical Education Corporation set aside.

John Norman, an attorney representing the plaintiffs in the suits, said the decision Monday "would seem to resolve some of the issues in this case, particularly on the right to sue as a third party beneficiary."

HE SAID the principal issue in the latest appeal is whether the Physical Education Corporation can be held liable.

Norman contended the corporation was negligent in the selection of the the firm operating the charter aircraft and that the corporation exercised control over the flight.

He contended that the corporation earlier had advertised seats for sale on a similar flight and that supporters were on the fatal flight because they had made contributions to the Physical Education Corporation.

Norman said the plaintiffs do not seek to convince the Supreme Court of their right to recover, but only permission to proceed through the courts in pursuing that end.

Wayne Coulson, representing the Wichita State Physical Education Corp., said the record in this appeal is quite different from the record in the case decided Monday, and that the issues are different.

Coulson said one of the points concerns insurance, which under the terms shown in the written contract, Golden Eagle Aviation, the supplier of the charter aircraft, was obligated to provide.

Male speech protested at women's year conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some women's groups are infuriated that a man was selected to be the keynote speaker for the U.S. delegation to the International Women's Year conference in Mexico City.

After protests were raised, government officials said Wednesday that Daniel Parker, head of the Administration on International Development, will only share leadership of the delegates.

PARKER WAS announced two weeks ago as the top member of the delegation. It was understood he would be in charge when the conference opened, would give the keynote address for this country and then go on to another international meeting in Geneva.

The U.S. delegation then would be led, it was understood, by Patricia Hutar, the U.S. representative on the Status of Women Commission at the United Nations.

But a spokesman within the International Women's Year staff said there had been a "grievous error" in the announcement of the ranking and that it was intended that Parker would be co-head with Hutar. A White House official said Hutar will now make the keynote address and Parker will be co-chairperson of the delegation.

"I'VE HEARD nothing but criticism," of the original announcement, said Jewel Lafontant, deputy solicitor general for the Justice Department and one of four chief U.S. delegates to the U.N.-sponsored meeting.

Beekeepers want import tariffs raised

WICHITA, (AP) -The $100-million honeybee business is being stung by other nations because the U.S. tariff on imported honey is only a cent a pound, federal officials were told here Wednesday.

Howard Schmidt, representing the Mid-U.S. Honey Producers Marketing Association, said the nation's honeybee population has been cut by one-fourth in the past 10 years because of financial distress.

SCHMIDT PREDICTED the demise of domestic beekeeping unless the federal tariff is hiked to a nickel a pound on imported honey and said the impact of the industry's decline would be even more dramatic on the $7 billion worth of farm products that require pollenation.

"Honeybees are vital for pollenating American crops," Schmidt said. "Huge supplies of U.S. honey remain in storage because of the threat of foreign imports."

Schmidt testified in Wichita before the Trade Policy Staff Committee, which is holding hearings in 13 cities in preparation for world trade meetings later this year in Switzerland.

Radio-tv and music change locations

By LEE STUART
Collegian Reporter

Radio-tv and the Department of Music faculty members and students will utilize new facilities in the recently completed wing of McCain Auditorium this summer.

The new addition to the east side of the complex contains several offices for music and radio-tv professors, and quarters for KSDB-FM equipment and operators, and limited classroom space.

OFFICES featuring a quiet environment and a telephone system provide faculty members with more space than they had previously. KSDB-FM, the student radio station which has broadcast from the 5th floor of Farrell Library in the past, has moved its equipment into the new wing. KSDB will share space with M-TV, student cable television station.

Training in production techniques will be improved and the number of participants will increase. Adjoining studios and newsrooms allow each segment of production activity to be viewed by every other section. Kedzie Hall, formerly the home of radio-tv, will be less crowded as a result of the move.

KSDB hopes to increase its listening area by installing a more powerful transmitter above the new wing.

THE COMPLEX, now referred to as McCain Auditorium following dedication to K-State President James McCain, is comprised of three stories. The new section is complete with a courtyard containing several benches, plants, and a fountain. The facility was used occasionally by faculty members this spring but will operate at capacity this fall.

THE FONE

CAN YOU ANSWER OUR CALL?



The Fone, Walk-In Crisis Center NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Information table Union Main Floor

U M H E Summer Programs.....

-BREAKFAST GROUPS-

SUNDAY -- UMHE -- 9:15 a. m.
"Scientific - Religious - Philosophical Ways of Viewing Ourselves and the World"
Leaders: Dr. T.M. Barkley, Prof. of Biology-KSU
Jim Lackey, Campus Pastor
June 15,22,29: -- July 13,20,27

MONDAY -- UMHE -- 8:15 a.m.
STUDY OF MARTIN BUBER'S CLASSICAL BOOK 'I - THOU'
Proposes two patterns of relating: I-Thou and I-It
Leader: Jim Lackey, Campus Pastor
June 16,23,30 -- July 14,21

** ** ** ** **

SACK LUNCHEON GROUPS

Monday - UMHE - 12 Noon
"Some Writings of Some Contemporary Women Theologian"
(Ruether, Houghton, Russel, Trible)
Leader: Jim Lackey
June 16,23,30; - July 14,21

Tuesday - UMHE - 12 Noon
"Religious Motifs in American Indian Folklore"
Leader: William Koch, KSU
Jim Lackey
June 17,24 - July 1,8,15,22

Wednesday - UMHE - 12 Noon
Biblical Study: "The God and People of the Psalms"
Leader: Jim Lackey
June 18,25 - July 2,9,16,23

AFTERNOON CONVERSATION GROUPS

UMHE - 3:30 P.M.

MONDAYS - "Positive Aspects of Anger, Fear, and Loneliness"
Leader: Jim Lackey
June 16,23,30; - July 14,21

TUESDAYS - "The Simple Life"
Leader: Jim Lackey
June 17,24; - July 1,8,15,22

WEDNESDAYS - "More Talk About Sex & Sexuality"
Leader: Jim Lackey
June 18,25; - July 2,9,16,23

TUESDAY -- UMHE -- 8:15 a.m.
Study of Paul Tillich's - DYNAMICS OF FAITH
Tillich suggests that faith is our "ultimate concern with that which is ultimate." He sets faith over against the demonic.
Leader: Dr. Bill Parker, Dept. of Math-KSU
June 17,24 -- July 1,8,15,22

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THURSDAYS SACK LUNCHEON

UMHE - 12 Noon

June 19: "Guilt and Redemption - American Style"
Leader: Rev. Ben Duerfeldt
1st Christian Church

June 26: "What Americans Need to Know About Near East Politics"
Leader: Dr. Michael Suleiman
Head of Poli. Sci. Dept.-KSU

July 3: "The Public Vs. The Private in American Ideas"
Leader: Dr. Joseph Hawes
Head of History Dept.-KSU

July 10: "The Gallup Poll Study of Religion In American 1975"
Leader: Dr. Merlin Gustafson
Assoc. Prof. Pol. Sci.-KSU

July 17: "Some Obstacles to - Development For Developing Countries"
Leaders: Dr. Cornilia Flora
Dr. Jan Flora
Profs. of Soc. & Anthro.-KSU

July 24: Review of "The Divine Principle" - Statement of the Unification Church
Leader: Jim Lackey
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CIA report: 'tip of iceberg'

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Wrongdoing by the Central Intelligence Agency cited in the Rockefeller Commission's report "is in all likelihood just the tip of the iceberg," Sen. Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, said Wednesday.

But Church, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, stressed that he was not accusing the commission of a coverup.

HE NOTED that the commission's 300-page report is limited to domestic activities and said his committee "must probe much deeper."

Church said the Senate committee also must examine the entire area of foreign covert operations including allegations that the CIA has been involved, directly or indirectly, in assassination plots directed against foreign leaders.

Church said he agrees with many of the commission's recommendations but said that the report should have proposed specific criminal penalties for future wrongdoing.

"When they say that the president ought not in the future to ask the CIA to engage in wrongdoing or illegal activities or when they say the CIA director ought not to do so, I think that that's clearly insufficient," Church told reporters following a closed committee session.

Meanwhile, Republican Senators Lowell Weicker, Connecticut, and Howard Baker, Tennessee, said they would press for adoption of a resolution to have a permanent House-Senate oversight committee police the entire intelligence-law enforcement community.

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford would await recommendations from key advisers before deciding "what action to take administratively and what legislation might be proposed" in an effort to prevent further illegal activity by the CIA.

Nessen said Ford was drafting requests for comments and recommendations based on the commission report from Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, Atty. Gen. Edward Levi and CIA Director William Colby.

Continuing its investigation of alleged CIA murder plots, the 11-member Senate Intelligence Committee heard testimony for a second day Wednesday from Richard Bissell, who headed the CIA's "dirty tricks" department at the time of the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion.

Bissell, who declined to speak with reporters, has acknowledged previously the existence of a contingent plan involving underworld figures John Roselli and Sam Giancana to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Eight arrested in drug raid

A Riley County Police Department drug raid Tuesday netted 50 pounds of marijuana, a small quantity of amphetamines and a collection of drug paraphernalia.

Eight persons were arrested, according to Detective John Lafond. Gerald Johnson, 22, Loren Mannhalter, 21, Jacob Kralin, 20, Dale Mueller, 22, Ronald Becker, 18, and William Johnston, 20, were charged with possession of marijuana.

Frank Linneman, 20, was charged with possession with intent to sell and Mark Schulte was charged with possession with intent to sell and selling marijuana.

Wecht claims report distorts his statements

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Dr. Cyril Wecht, claiming his views of President Kennedy's murder were distorted by the Rockefeller Commission, wants the commission to release a transcript of his statements.

"If that transcript shows in any way I have withdrawn or revised my thoughts of the Warren Report, I'll eat the transcript on the steps of the White House," said Wecht, a forensic pathologist and Allegheny County coroner.

THE CIA report sought to put to rest all of the theories surrounding the circumstances of Kennedy's death, including claims that more than one gunman was involved and Kennedy was struck by bullets from two directions. The report said it found no such evidence.

Wecht denies the commission report that he "testified that the available evidence all points to the President being being struck by two bullets coming from the rear, and that no support can be found for theories which postulate gunmen to the front or right front of the presidential car."

WECHT SAID that was a "flagrant" misrepresenation of what he told commission attorney Robert Olsen in a five-hour, May 7, interview.

He said he still maintains that at least two gunmen were involved in the plot and that Lee Harvey Oswald alone could not have inflicted all the wounds sustained by Kennedy and former Texas John Connally.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Strike
5 Exist
8 Moved through water
12 Etna's output
13 Fortify
14 African river
15 Turkish regiment
16 Parvenus
18 Most daring
20 Conceals
21 Employ
22 Hinder
23 Fasteners
26 Expurgators
30 Assist
31 Dejected
32 Tiny
33 Intimate view
36 Pronoun
38 Twilight
39 Ocean
40 Italian violin maker
43 Set running
47 Form into a synopsis
49 Andrews or Wynter
50 Journey
51 Golfer's goal
52 Popular author
53 Indians
54 Ogle
55 Caresses

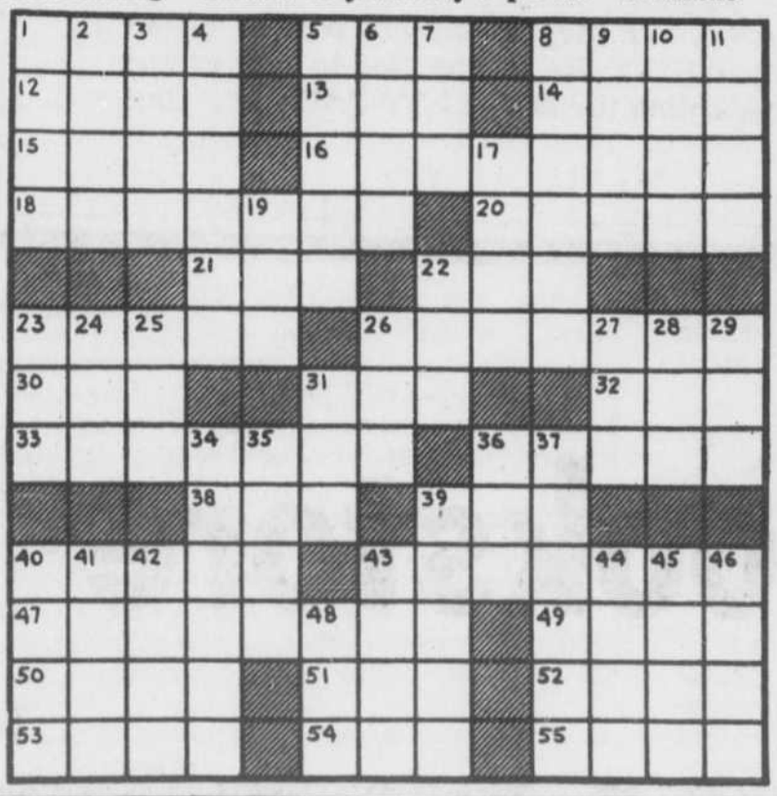
DOWN
1 Thick slice
2 French composer
3 Grandparental
4 Settled a debt
5 Entertain
6 Engrossed
7 Being
8 Steps
9 Hospital section
10 Poker stake
11 Religious service
17 Conjunction
19 Letter
22 Household need
23 Indian
24 Nothing
25 Commotion
26 Headwear
27 Be in debt
28 Thing (law)
29 Perceive
31 Girl of song
34 Needed in busy bar
35 Wicked
36 Beverage
37 Without money
39 Cubic meter
40 Aleutian island
41 Emporium
42 Male nickname
43 Remain
44 Allowance for waste
45 Fixed quantity
46 Go by
48 Mimic

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

D	A	W	N	■	B	A	D	■	R	O	O	D
A	L	A	E	■	R	U	E	■	E	L	M	A
R	E	D	E	B	O	N	Y	■	D	E	E	D
T	E	E	■	R	O	T	■	T	B	O	N	E
■	■	■	R	E	D	■	P	A	R	■	■	■
R	E	N	E	W	■	R	E	D	E	L	M	S
U	S	E	D	■	A	E	S	■	A	T	O	P
R	E	D	B	A	S	S	■	E	S	S	A	Y
■	■	■	R	Y	E	■	O	P	T	■	■	■
L	A	B	A	N	■	E	L	I	■	A	M	T
O	R	A	N	■	R	E	D	C	E	D	A	R
O	T	I	C	■	A	L	E	■	D	A	R	E
M	Y	T	H	■	T	Y	R	■	E	R	S	E

6-12

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

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SITUATIONS OPEN for four students to work a combination day-night shift as troubleshooters for KSU Housing maintenance. Check listing at Fairchild Hall. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (155-164)

BANQUET HELP, full time for summer, full or part time for fall. Work hours will fluctuate. Top wages. Apply in person Ramada 525. (158-162)

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HOUSE FOR summer. Two bedrooms, furnished, 50 feet from Aggieville. Room enough for three, $150.00 month. Call 539-0327 between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. Ask for Mark or Steve. (157-159)

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ACTIVITY (Men and Women)	ENTRY FEE	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY STARTS
Slow Pitch Softball	$6.00 team	June 17	June 23
Handball (singles and doubles)	50c per entry	June 17	June 23
Tennis (singles and doubles)	50c per entry	June 17	June 23
Horseshoe (singles and doubles)	50c per entry	June 17	June 23
Racketball (single and doubles)	50c per entry	June 17	June 23
3 on 3 Basketball (no officials)	50c per entry	June 17	June 23
2 on 2 Volleyball (no officials)	50c per entry	June 17	June 23
Badminton (singles and doubles)	50c per entry	June 17	June 23
CO-REC ACTIVITIES			
Inner Tube Water Polo	$6.00 team	June 17	June 23
Slow Pitch Softball (5 men and 5 women)	$6.00 team	June 17	June 23
Tennis Doubles	50c per entry	June 17	June 23
Handball Doubles	50c per entry	June 17	June 23
Racketball Doubles	50c per entry	June 17	June 23
Horseshoe Doubles	50c per entry	June 17	June 23
Badminton Doubles	50c per entry	June 17	
2 on 2 Volleyball (no officials)	50c per entry	June 17	

Entry forms and information are available in the Recreational Services Office, Ahearn Gym — Room 12 Phone 532-6980.
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, June 13, 1975 | No. 159



Collegian staff photo

Crowd pleaser

Stan Kenton and his orchestra plays in the Manhattan City park Thursday night. The concert was part of the Arts in the Park series. (Related story, p. 6)

Gandhi charged with corruption

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi defiantly refused Thursday to resign from office despite being convicted of using corrupt practices to win her parliamentary seat.

The crisis embroiled India in its worst constitutional tangle since independence 25 years ago.

The 57-year-old prime minister sent word through her aides that she would fight the conviction and the mandatory sentence of being barred from holding any public office or contesting any election until 1981.

JUDGE JAG Mohan Lal Sinha, the one-man tribunal who ruled against Gandhi in her home city of Allahabad, gave the prime minister a 20-day reprieve before her ban on holding public office would become effective.

Sources close to the prime minister said she would use the period to file her appeal with the Supreme Court and get the reprieve further extended to remain in office until the issue is finally settled.

The leadership of the ruling Congress' parliamentary party formally asked Gandhi in the evening to "lead and guide the country as prime minister" despite the guilty verdict.

Gandhi, who has ruled India since 1966, indicated to a crowd of nearly 2,000 well-wishers who came to her residence to cheer her after the verdict that she would remain in office as long as possible.

In a fighting, five-minute speech she said: "We have taken a pledge to create a new society. We will continue toward the goal of eradicating poverty."

Outwardly, Gandhi displayed no emotion about the verdict which overturned her 1971 election to Parliament.

Confusion halts hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public questioning of CIA Director William Colby was abruptly canceled Thursday when Rep. Lucien Nedzi resigned as chairperson of the House Select Intelligence Committee and Republicans boycotted the Colby hearing.

The hearing was canceled by a subcommittee whose chairperson, Rep. James Stanton, Ohio Democrat, said outside the hearing room he knows the Central Intelligence Agency was involved in "successful assassination plots."

STANTON REFUSED to say who was assassinated, how the CIA was involved or to give any other details.

But a committee member, Rep. Michael Harrington, Massachusetts Democrat, said Stanton was probably quoting "in-house gossip" because the committee has not received such information from the CIA.

Stanton had said he had not expected Colby to testify on specific assassination plots at the hearing.

He said the purpose of the hearing had been to question Colby on the misdeeds uncovered by the CIA in its own housecleaning investigation, ordered by former CIA Director James Schlesinger in 1973 in the midst of Watergate disclosures. Schlesinger is now secretary of defense.

MEANWHILE, the White House released the text of two memoranda which President Ford sent Wednesday, one to Atty. Gen. Edward Levi and the other memo to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, and CIA Director William Colby.

In the latter memo, Ford said he had reviewed the Rockefeller Commission report on domestic activities of the CIA and "believe it established a sound basis for addressing structural and other possible weaknesses in the operation of the CIA and other intelligence bodies."

He asked each of those to whom he sent the memo to forward to him their comments on the report and the recommendations as soon as possible.

In the separate memo to Levi, Ford said Rockefeller advised him the commission wanted the Justice Department to examine all materials for any evidence of criminal offenses.

"SUCH MATERIALS include information relating to allegations that the CIA has been involved in plans to assassinate certain leaders of foreign countries," Ford said.

He asked Levi to review all materials as soon as possible and "take such actions as you deem warranted."

With Colby waiting before subcommittee members, television cameras and newspersons to testify, Stanton announced that Nedzi had resigned as chairperson of the full committee and the hearing could not continue because of a boycott by Republicans.

ALL THREE Republicans on the 10-member committee refused to attend the session, with ranking Republican Robert McClory of Illinois saying he did so because Nedzi had urged the meeting be postponed.

Nedzi handed his resignation over to Speaker Carl Albert, saying committee Democrats had stripped him in a caucus of any real power to direct the committee.

Five committee Democrats last week mounted a drive to force Nedzi out as chairperson but agreed Monday to a compromise under which the subcommittee was created to take over investigation of CIA matters.

The drive to oust Nedzi erupted after disclosure that the CIA briefed Nedzi more than a year ago on political assassination plots and domestic spying without Nedzi taking any action.

NEDZI HAD said he hoped the compromise creation of the CIA subcommittee would remove any question of whether he had a conflict of interest and he would remain chairperson of the committee investigating all U.S. intelligence agencies including the CIA.

"With that kind of setup all I'd be doing is handing over the gavel when we switch discussions," Nedzi said in an interview tith the Macomb Mich. Daily, "and my ego is not that great to hold onto the title in a gavel-switching game."

Carpenter needs all the money he can get

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (AP) — "For sale, going on welfare," reads the plywood sign on Donald Kinghammer's suburban home.

The 40-year-old carpenter, who has worked only three days in the past 10 months, says a lack of construction jobs and the loss of his unemployment benefits prompted the sign.

The hand-lettered sign went up Saturday on the front wall of Kinghammer's small, one-story home in West Allis, an older, semi-industrial suburb bordering Milwaukee's West Side.

It had brought several offers by midweek, but none for the $20,000 Kinghammer said he wants for the house.

"I need all the money I can get out of it," he explained Wednesday.

KINGHAMMER was laid off last September from his job with Urban America, Inc. — the first time in 15 years he had been without work as a carpenter.

He collected $108 a week unemployment until April, when he worked for three days for a contractor. He left the job in a dispute over pay, and the unemployment checks stopped. The state has scheduled a hearing for Thursday to determine whether his unemployment benefits should be resumed.

Kinghammer, who specialized in building houses when he was working, has extensively remodeled the house during the idle hours since his layoff last September. He had to stop recently when he ran out of money for building supplies.

Opinions

editorial

Slow going for bikes

Bicycling is a leisure sport — usually.

But any rider who has had the unfortunate experience of being caught in a sudden rush of traffic while out for his daily exercise might not agree with you. Not only does he have to breath the exhaust fumes that surround him, he also has to protect his bicycle and body from the herd of metal beasts that are crowding him into the gutter.

MANHATTAN needs some type of organized bicycle transportation. Two-wheeling students are aware of this problem, and Manhattan city officials are now beginning to see that a problem exists. But awareness alone isn't going to make city bicycling safer.

The city commission is making rapid progress toward a city-wide bikeway plan that will solve the traffic problem. In May 1974, over a year ago, the first bikeways plan was submitted to the commission, more to stimulate thought than for approval. Soon after that a more complex plan was presented to the city by a group of K-State students. Since then the project has captured the attention of city officials from time to time — especially around elections — only to be pushed in the background when some more important issue comes to the surface.

THE COMMISSION finally completed the first step of the project last Tuesday night by appointing Manhattan residents from different lifestyles to study the need and benefits from a city bikeways project.

But they couldn't even finish that much in a single sitting, appointing only seven of the 11-member board, with the rest to be chosen later by the selected group. Now the decision is up to the investigation committee; whether a bikeways program is feasible in Manhattan for the amount it will cost, and the presentation of that decision to the commission.

If the committee decides a bicycle transportation program is necessary, the commission must then take bids for the project, and after generous time for consideration, award the lowest bidder the contract. Construction may then begin, if Mother Nature and the city can find no way to halt it.

ALONG WITH the construction of the project, an educational program must accompany the new bikeways plan, telling people how to use this new service most efficiently. By the time another committee is appointed to study the need for such an auxiliary service, the need is determined, bids are accepted, the lowest bid awarded the contract, and the educational project developed, none of us will even by walking fast, let alone riding bicycles in the street.

Every student who has riden a bicycle or driven a car on Manhattan streets is qualified to decide if a city bikeways project is needed. The city has shown us how to postpone, you show us how to act.

By LORNA SALTER
Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, June 13, 1975

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'DO NOT LEAVE GUAM, DO NOT SETTLE ON JOHN WAYNE'S RANCH, DO NOT CLEAR THE PROCESSING AREA, TAKE PAPERS BACK TO "START".'



steve menaugh

money down the drain

I picked up my neighbor's phone and dialed.

"Hello. Northeastern Ding-Dong? I just moved into a new apartment and the phone doesn't seem to be working. It's all lit up and it's got a number and everything, but . . . "

"O.K., all we need to do is hook it up down here at the main office."

"O.K. Thanks. Good . . . "

"What?"

"Oh, don't worry, we charge everybody eight dollars to begin with, no matter what. Policy, ya' know. But we will be sending you a new free phone book."

"**YOU KNOW** what you've got down there?" I almost screamed. "A damned monopoly, that's what. A freakin' monopoly."

"Look sonny," she replied, "you can put down the phone company all you want, but don't go tearin' down Monopoly. It's a darned good game.

"Why, just last night, me and my husband, we were playin', and I really wiped him out, see, because I got four hotels on Park Place, that's the way you do it, see, and then his dog, see, that was his piece, landed on Park Place, and he had to pay me $45,000, and he couldn't, so he had to . . . "

"No lady, I mean the phone company is a monopoly . . . "

"No, we don't have a Monopoly set down here. Hey Fred, do you guys have a monopoly board stashed away around here some place? This guy here says you do."

Fred grabbed the phone.

"**LOOK, KID**, I wished we did, but we don't have no monopoly game around here. But I sure wish we did. Why, just last night, me and my wife was playin', and I got these five motels on Tennessee Avenue, and . . . "

"Wait a minute, Fred," the lady screamed in the background, "you can't get five motels on Tennessee Avenue, it just can't be done."

"Oh yes I did!" Fred screamed back as he dropped the phone. "You can just call my wife and ask her if you don't believe me."

"I might just do that, Fred, 'cause it's just not . . . "

I hung up the phone shaking my head. The consumer just can't seem to win.

"Hey, Menaugh," my neighbor screamed, "hurry up and get over here, it's your move. Get a six and you'll land on Tennessee Avenue, and I've got five motels on it . . . "



Roommates spoil freedom

By TED LUDLUM
Staff Writer

My first apartment! What a thrill. Finally, the independence which I had strived to obtain for so long was mine. Right? Wrong!

Apartments usually have a drawback, or in my case two drawbacks. Along with all that freedom are a couple of roommates. In purest language, roommates mean:

"Turn that stereo down . . . I don't like that show . . . (Let's see something else.) . . . Turn the light out, I'm trying to get some sleep . . . This food tastes funny . . . How come I am the only one who washes the dishes . . . Who has been using my toothbrush . . . "

SO FAR our trio resembles three famous people: Roosevelt, Hitler and Stalin. Naturally, I'm the compromising Roosevelt who is always seeking a peaceful solution while the others are at each other's throats.

My two roommates each have a unique characteristic which sets them apart from the rest of society. One likes to burp, or more accurately put, likes to belch. The other enjoys a similar exercise, but my personal taste and high moral standards prevent me from describing it.

The belcher also likes to play baseball. This in itself isn't odd, but because of his personality no one likes to play baseball with him. This results in his playing by himself. Just last week he broke Nolan Ryan's no-hit pitching record in the privacy of our apartment.

MY OTHER roommate is also a journalism major (I hate to admit it, but remember; one bad apple doesn't ruin the entire barrel). He enjoys playing basketball but has trouble with all sports as he keeps tripping over his protruding belly.

So much for my expose on roommates. Actually, they're pretty good guys. I just wish they would wash the dishes once in a while, clean up now and then, and . . .



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A federal task force recommended Thursday immediate consideration of a requirement to label aerosol cans containing fluorocarbon propellants, but it said consideration of banning them could wait a year until completion of a further study by the National Academy of Science.

The task force concluded, however, that "there seems to be legitimate cause for serious concern" over the use of these propellants, strongly suspected of working their way into the earth's upper ozone.

Ozone in the stratesphere filters out much of the ultraviolet radiation from the sun. The task force warned that depletion of the ozone would let more radiation reach the earth's surface.

And increased exposure to the radiation would cause increases in human skin cancer.

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Thursday there is "a basis" for negotiating another Sinai settlement provided Egypt modifies its current position on an interim pact.

Winding up two days of talks with President Ford, Rabin said "especially between Egypt and Israel there is a possibility of gradual change" in the Middle East.

At the same time, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger reported: "We have the impression there is a certain parallelism on both sides."

Kissinger, with evident optimism, said "the possibility of progress is by no means procluded."

TOPEKA — A $3.79 million increase in rates was approved Thursday by the Kansas Corporation Commission for the Gas Service Co.

The utility had asked permission to increase its rates by $8 million a year.

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents approved salary increases Thursday for all returning heads of state universities and colleges and elected the board's only woman member to be the new chairperson.

She is Prudence Hutton, Newton, who will succeed Elmer Jackson Jr., July 1.

WASHINGTON — The Senate completed congressional action Thursday on a bill appropriating $473.4 million to finance summer jobs for disadvantaged youth.

TOPEKA — A four-foot snake knocked a Topeka radio station off the air Thursday morning.

Station KEWI suddenly went dead at 11:09 a.m. An engineer sent to the station's transmitter a couple of miles outside town to investigate called back about noon and said he had found a snake curled up in some electronic equipment.

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court Thursday ruled that current food stamp allotments are illegal and ordered the Agriculture Department to set up a new coupon allotment system within 120 days.

The three-judge U.S. Court of Appeals found that the allotment system is invalid because it fails to provide all recipients with the opportunity to purchase a nutritionally adequate diet.

BOSTON, Mass. — Thomas Brennan, who was impaled by a fence post through his chest in an auto accident, plans to be married in the hospital Friday to the women who was in the accident with him.

"I don't know if I'll be able to make it to the hospital chapel, but if I don't we'll just have it in the room," said Brennan.

The wedding originally was scheduled for May 10, eight days after the accident.

Local Forecast

It will be clear to partly cloudy and warmer today with the high in the middle to upper 80s. There will be a slight chance of thundershowers developing on Saturday. Low tonight will be in the 50s. Precipitation probability is less than 20 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

FONE INC. needs volunteers to staff its lines this summer. Sign-up at the table in the Union Main Concourse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 12.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will be registering students for its classes in the K-State Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at the UFM House at 615 Fairchild Terrace from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on June 12, or 13. UFM's phone number is 532-5866. One can also register at the Public Library at Juliette and Poyntz on Thursday, the 12th.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who could volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES deadline date for entering individual and team sports is June 17 in room 12 of the Ahearn Gymnasium at 5 p.m.

MEN'S SUMMER SOCCER Persons who want to play soccer this summer call 539-8505 to get on a team. We have two games a week, Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons.

UFM The medical series "Breast Cancer", scheduled for Monday, June 16, has been cancelled.

TODAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church* 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8929, 539-9210, 776-8740.

TUESDAY

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will have a meeting in the K-State Union in room 212 at 7:30 p.m. Program topic will be "Autocrosses and Summer Events".



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Memberships are on sale at $1 at The Record Store, Aggieville, and at Canterbury to those 18 years of age. NOT SOLD AT DOOR, SATURDAY NIGHT.

Clack ridicules projections

EDITOR'S NOTE — Robert Clack, K-State assistant professor of nuclear engineering, has reviewed for the Collegian the book "Kansas 2000" by Herman Lujan. Lujan will be speaking at the statewide rural and urban growth policy conference at noon on Monday in Forum Hall.

Herman Lujan must have apprenticed on the Dick and Jane primers. Consider the following excerpts from "Kansas 2000": "The future of Kansas is important to all Kansans." (That is the opening sentence of the text and pretty well sets the tone for the entire work.)

"The bluestem prairie vegetation is an unusually durable resource that may have some replacement agricultural economy potential for use in grazing." (No, Dick and Jane would have trouble understanding that one, and so does the reviewer.) "Mechanized farming has its effects on the land unless conservation techniques are followed." "Irrigation uses up ground water." (Can these be the statements of a scholar hired by the taxpayers to counsel us on planning for the future?)

WE WILL now test for accuracy, starting from the first. On page seven is the statement: "Oil is projected to run out in seven years; natural gas supplies in 13."

I would challenge Lujan to produce any reputable reservoir engineer or petroleum economist to verify that statement. One can obtain, for example, a 13-year figure for gas by dividing year-end reported Kansas reserves of 11.7 trillion cubic feet by 1974 production of 0.892 trillion cubic feet. Indeed that is a commonly used measure of reserves: years that production could be maintained at current rates in the absence of newly developed reserves. Such a statement of reserves is only remotely related, however, to the statement that "Oil (or gas) is projected to run out in X years." We are forced to conclude that Lujan feels self-sufficient in several technical areas and, in consequence, senses no need for technical proofing.

On page 21 appears the statement, "The tallgrass country is the world's richest farming land." Even calling upon full charity and tolerance of interpretation, the statement surely cannot be explained. To the extent that farming and ranching are different, the statement is oxymoronic, which is to say inherently contradictory. As a practical matter, most of the tallgrass country is in tall grass because it is not economically suited for farming.

Collegian Review

ON PAGE 20, "Kansas grassland totals 20½ million acres. A proposed Tallgrass Prairie National Park of 60,000 acres would take less than one third of one per cent of the state's grassland." If the reader takes that statement to mean there are 20½ million acres of tallgrass in Kansas, the reader would be mistaken. Tallgrass constitute only a small fraction of the total grass area in Kansas.

Enough of the nitpicking. What, you ask, is the book about? Well it is a Kansas resource compendium in 18 different areas with some projections and oracular speculation about the future through the year (surprise) 2000. Here are some predictions: "Dust pollution will increase in the west." " . . . Kansas faces depleting energy supplies." "By 2000 our population will increase by less than one per cent." "Housing conditions will vary by region." "Estimates show that 461,000 new units will be needed by 2000." That is one new unit for each projected 5.06 people in the State by the year 2000. Add 461,000 new units to the reported 1970 inventory of 727,364 and divide by the projected year-2000 population and we obtain a density of 1.96 persons per dwelling unit. No wonder the population is projected to commence falling by the year 2000 — people will have ceased living together. It takes 2.0 to tango.

The sky is falling? The sky is falling!

Sino-Soviet feud intensifies in press

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's official press is flooded these days with anti-Chinese material that indicates a new intensity in the Soviet-Chinese feud.

A marked upsurge in the past few weeks of articles and comments range from accusations that Peking wasn't really happy about the Communist victory in Vietnam to an article implying that Chairperson Mao Tse-tung had his son liquidated.

Western specialists who watch the Soviet-Chinese war of words say it probably is a reaction to recent Chinese diplomatic moves around the globe and betrays Soviet concern.

One specialist cautioned that the propaganda increase by the Soviet Union "doesn't necessarily mean any increase in real tension" between the two countries.

Marshal Andrei Grechko, Soviet defense minister, made a hard-line speech May 28 to military cadets and told them imperialists are trying to form a united anti-Soviet front with Peking.

Of the Soviet leaders, Grechko has been the most outspoken lately on the subject of China. The Soviet press has carried the burden of the campaign, which can include a half dozen attacks a day in books, magazines, journals, newspapers and the Soviet news agency Tass.

I.D. stickers accepted in parking areas

In the summer, student I.D. stickers are accepted as parking permits, Paul Nelson, K-State Traffic and Security Chief, said.

This means that students with currently registered cars at K-State can park in any student parking area on campus.

Nelson said the reason for allowing this is primarily that the many groups and conferences meeting at K-State during the summer create a larger ticketing job.

Shriners to host parade, game

The Kansas East-West Shrine Football Bowl Game will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium. This is the second annual Kansas Shrine bowl game, which brings together the best high school seniors of Kansas, coached by a select staff drawn from the state.

Preceeding the game, the five Shrine temples of Kansas will hold a parade through downtown Manhattan at 10 a.m. Almost 111 parade units from the five Shrine temples of Kansas will be present.

TICKETS for the game are available at the athletic ticket office on the K-State campus, the Chamber of Commerce office, Learned's Prescription Shop and at the gate Saturday. They are $4 for adults, $2 for children. Since all proceeds from the game will go to the 22 Shrine hospitals for crippled and burned children, money paid for tickets is tax deductible.

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All-Stars ready for clash

sports

By TED LUDLUM
Sports Editor

The second annual Kansas High School All-Star East-West Shrine Bowl football game will kick-off Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in KSU Stadium.

The game will be the climax of two weeks of practice for the 68 high school athletes taking part in the contest.

Kent Rogers, of Nemaha Valley, the head coach of the East squad, said that he planned to have his team passing a lot in the game.

"WE WILL have to pass if we hope to do anything," Rogers said in a telephone interview. "By passing we hope to make it easier to run."

Although rain has hampered some of the West's practice sessions, the squad has continued to go through two workouts each day.

Head coach Jim Davie, of Wichita Southeast, hopes to have an evenly balanced offense. Last year the West team gained only four yards rushing compared to 243 for the East team. This forced the West team into the air but the East squad held on to win the inaugural game 16-14 at the University of Kansas.

DAVIE WILL be having his offense shift out of the "I" formation into a number of sets.

The East team has been practicing at Ottawa University while the West squad has been holding workouts in Salina.

The two teams are expected to arrive in Manhattan this morning and will be staying in one of the K-State dorms. Both will get in a practice session on the KSU Stadium artificial turf Friday afternoon.

Royals only a game back with 2-1 win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jim Wohlford came home from third on a wild pitch by Eric Raich in the 10th inning, giving the Kansas City Royals a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Thursday night.

Wohlford singled with one out in the 10th and raced to third on a double by George Brett before scoring and breaking up a pitching duel between Raich, 2-1, and Kansas City's Steve Busby, 8-5.

The Indians scored a run in the top of the seventh against Steve Busby on a one-out walk to Rick Manning, Boog Powell's single and Rice Carty's sacrifice fly.

Harmon Killebrew tied the score in the Kansas City seventh with his ninth home run and 568th of his career.

Other games:

National: San Diego 3, Montreal 1; Philadelphia 4, San Fran. 1; Atlanta 5-6, Chicago 4-2 (2nd game susp. after 8th); Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 1; Pittsburg 4, Houston 2; New York at Los Angeles, night.

America: California 7, Detroit 1; Milwaukee 9, Oakland 7; Chicago 9, Boston 2; Chicago 9, Boston 2; Minnesota at N.Y., ppd.; Baltimore at Texas, n.

College: Arizona St. 1, Oklahoma 0 (11 innings).

NCAA will propose sweeping rule changes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sweeping changes designed to reduce the cost of intercollegiate athletics will be recommended by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Council at the NCAA special convention in Chicago Aug. 14 and 15.

If the new legislation is approved by the convention delegates, recruiting, financial aid to athletes, coaching staffs and other areas would be affected drastically.

NO LONGER would a football coach be able to take his squad to a nearby town to spend the night before a home game or a game to be played nearby as is common practice at present. No longer would a star athlete wear a letter sweater given to him by his school.

No longer would schools be allowed to scout future opponents by sending coaching assistants to other games played by that opponent except in basketball.

Limitations would be placed on the number of coaches employed by a school. Travel squads would be reduced as well as the number of players who could put on uniforms for home games.

NCAA MEMBER schools would not be allowed to pay the expenses of an athlete to compete in athletic events other than in football and basketball. Schools would not be able to contact a prospective athlete more than two times off campus, and these contacts could be made only from Dec. 1 through the first Saturday in February in football and from Feb. 15 through the second Saturday in April in basketball and hockey.

An NCAA spokesperson said under the proposed legislation the dates for signing athletes would be eliminated by the various conferences and there would be only a national signing date.

Back in 1957, W.W. lived in a '55 Olds, loved bubble gum, country music, robbing filling stations and a girl named Dixie.



BURT REYNOLDS
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W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS
Co-starring CONNY VAN DYKE
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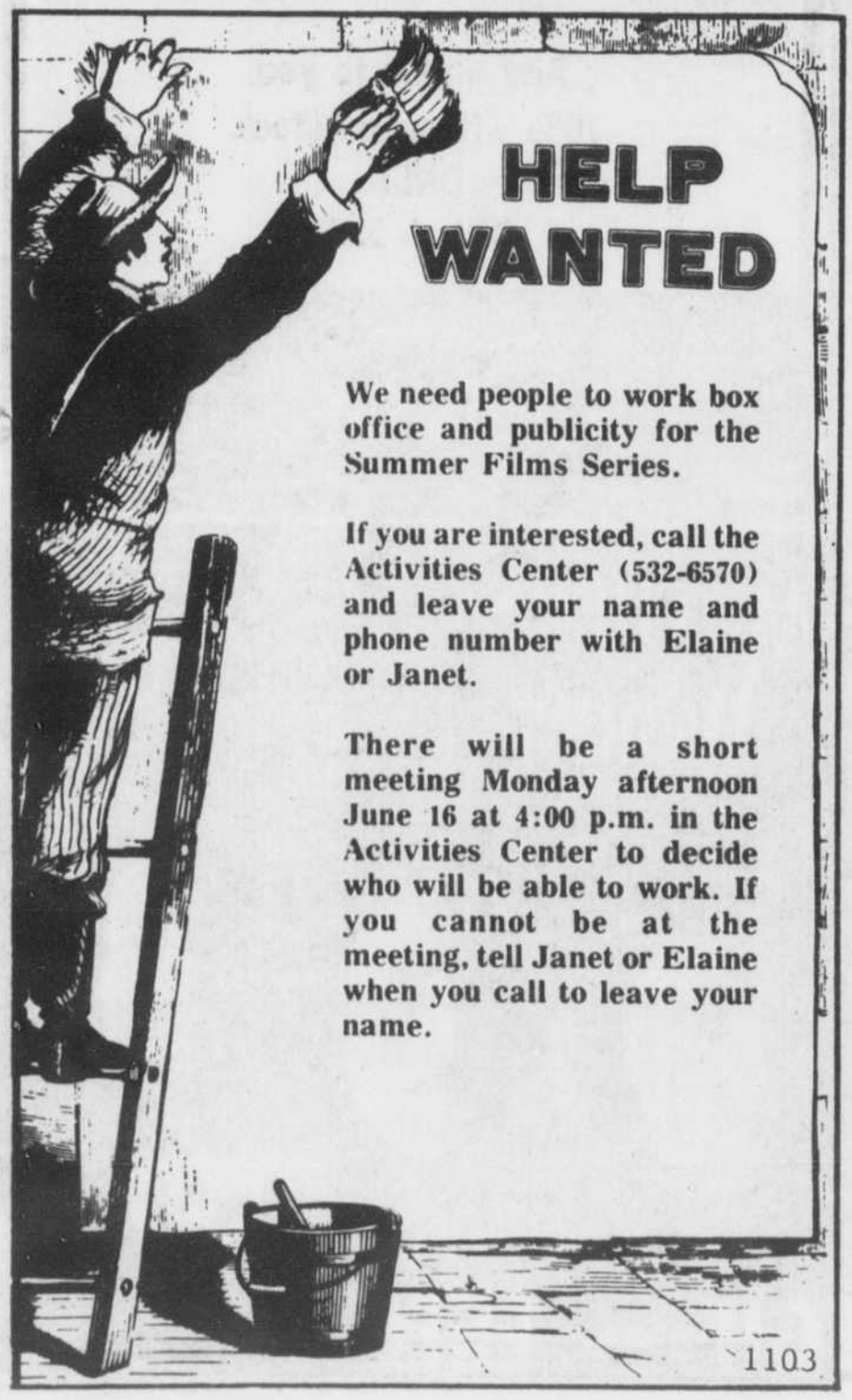
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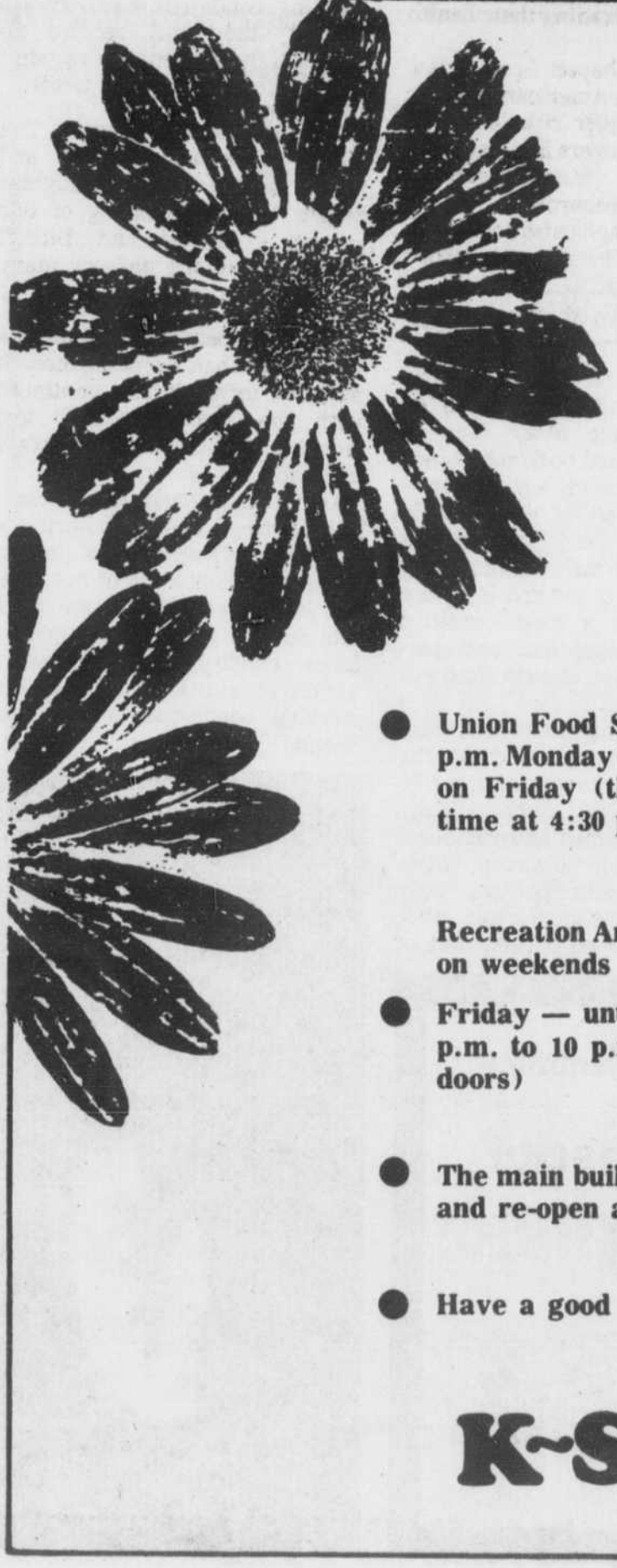
HELP WANTED

We need people to work box office and publicity for the Summer Films Series.

If you are interested, call the Activities Center (532-6570) and leave your name and phone number with Elaine or Janet.

There will be a short meeting Monday afternoon June 16 at 4:00 p.m. in the Activities Center to decide who will be able to work. If you cannot be at the meeting, tell Janet or Elaine when you call to leave your name.

1103



PLEASE NOTE:

- Union Food Service is open from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 4:30 p.m. on Friday (the summer calendar listed closing time at 4:30 p.m. each day)

Recreation Area is the only area of the Union open on weekends

- Friday — until 11 p.m. Saturday & Sunday — 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. (please enter through the South doors)
- The main building will close at 5 p.m. each Friday and re-open at 7 a.m. Monday morning
- Have a good summer

K-State Union

0600

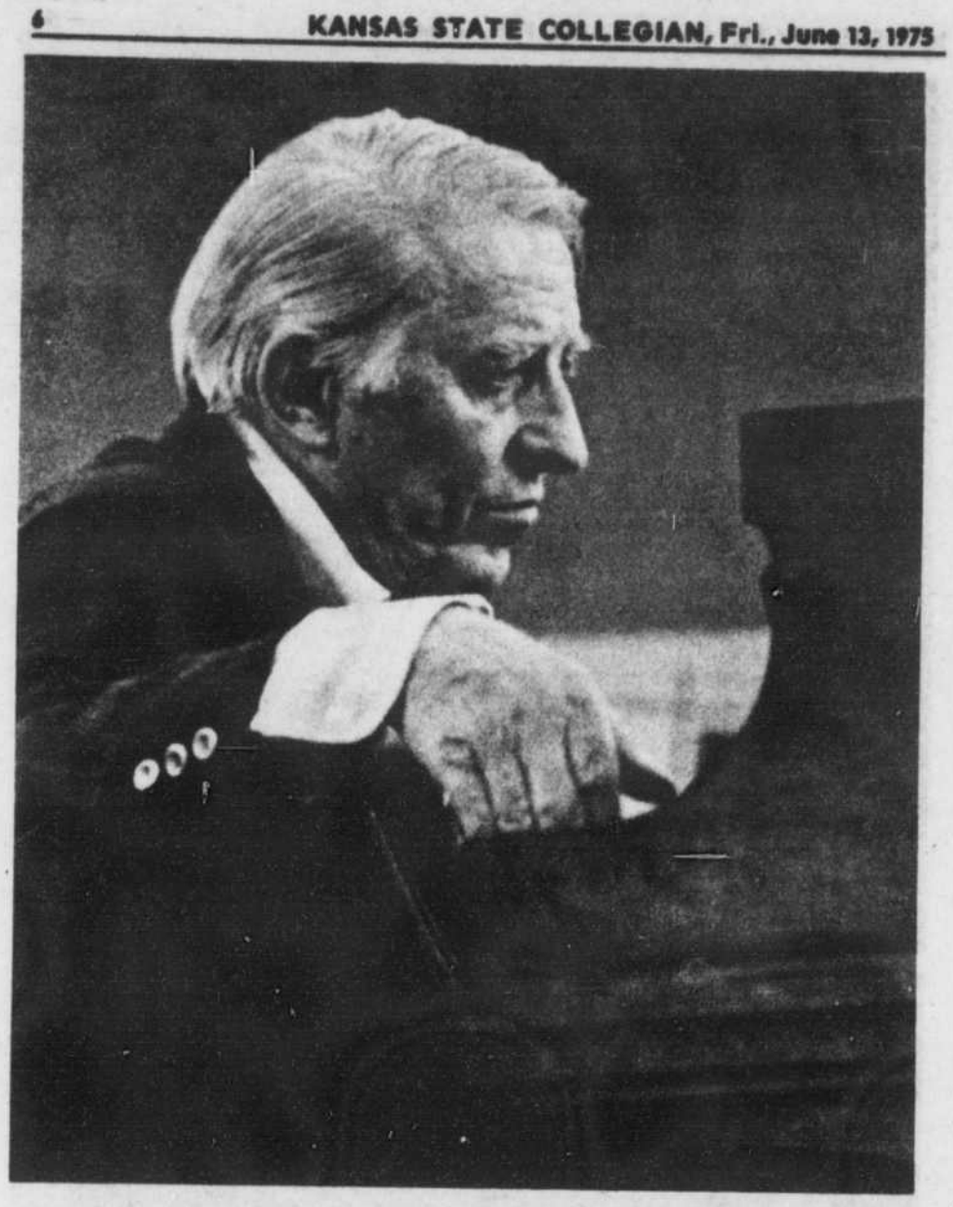


Photo by Vic Winter

THIS IS JAZZ . . . Stan Kenton directs his orchestra in last night's Arts in the Park concert. Approximately 1,000 Manhattan area residents attended the event.

Kenton plays in park

By GORDON FIEDLER
Collegian Reporter

Stan Kenton spoke to Manhattanites last night in the language he knows best: jazz. Among the shade of the elms, 1,000 people welcomed the jazz master Kenton, whose innovative style has entertained audiences for 30 years.

The crowd resembled an enormous family reunion. The blue-haired old ladies in the front row might have danced to one of his bands on an earlier mid-western tour. Junior and senior highs snuggled up next to their dates while grade schoolers roamed the area in small groups.

As the crowd swelled members of the band casually took their seats on the blue, wooden stage. The bass player fingered a few strings. Trumpeters warming up behind the bandstand tortured their horns. A black and yellow suited drummer danced his hands over the skins of a pair of black conga drums.

THEN THE tall, silver-haired Kenton lumbered on stage and as a drum rolled, he took off his tie, unbuttoned his shirt, and sat down at the piano. The show had begun.

For thirty years Kenton has been at "home traveling and playing music as he did last night. But the road has been long and cruel to Stan Kenton. Three broken marriages support this.

Stan Kenton was all music at age 14. He practiced six to eight hours daily to emulate Gershwin, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Benny Carter, and Louis Armstrong.

In high school he began "jobbing" (freelancing) in hamburger joints and other eating establishments for pennies and maybe a free meal. Then in the '30s he played Las Vegas whorehouses, speakeasies, bars, and casinos for $30 and $40 a week.

Kenton got his first break as a piano player with Everett Hoaglund in Balboa, California, by 1941 he was the leader of his own band, the Artistry in Rhythm.

ALTHOUGH by '46 many of the other big bands were folding, Stan Kenton was the hottest name in the country and Look magazine voted Artistry in Rhythm its band of the year. Les Brown and Tommy Dorsey, disbanded but Kenton's band continued to make it big.

Then in 1948, Kenton astounded jazz critics when he formed the Innovations Orchestra. To the standard jazz grouping of brass and saxophones; Kenton added violins, bassoons, oboes. But jazz fans of Kenton's resented the classical element in Innovations, and classical buffs were turned off by jazz.

Though the Innovations Orchestra was a financial failure on the road, the New York Times called it "the first successful attempt to bridge the gap between classical and jazz music." Despite the rejection of his dream, Kenton became the third person to be selected to Downbeat Magazine's hall of fame in 1954.

IN 1952, Kenton formed New Concepts in Artistry in Rhythm but by the early fifties the only band with a large draw was Lawrence Welk who had a much broader base.

In the late 50s, the road was a hostile place for big bands and even more hostile if they played jazz.

However, jazz continues to be a bizzare form of musical art. Most people can't understand jazz because they don't know how to describe it. Defining jazz is like dissecting a fireworks display. Once jazz is taken apart the explosiveness, the spontaneity, and the impact disintegrates.

Entertainment

KSU grad knocks labor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rachel Scott, who wrote "Muscle and Blood," is a 1969 K-State graduate. She was a Collegian editor and photographer. The book was nominated for a National Book Award this year. It was published by E.P. Dutton and Company, Incorporated, in 1974.

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

The American laborer is both the backbone of American society and its most mistreated element, Rachel Scott writes in "Muscle and Blood."

In this book Scott takes a sharp look at the working conditions in factories, steel mills, chemical plants, and commercial farms and finds them below the most basic health and safety standards.

These poor working conditions are not the result of technology developing too fast for its own good. Rather, they are a direct conspiracy by employers to reap the greatest profits with little regard for the employes making the goods.

"Companies shrug at the pleas of workers whose health they destroy in order to save money. They hire experts — physicians and researchers who purposely misdiagnose the ordinary diseases of life, write biased reports and divert research from vital questions.

"They fight against regulations as unnecessary and cry that it will bring ruintation. They ravage the people as they ravage the land, causing millions to suffer needlessly and hundreds of thousands to die," Scott wrote.

Unlike these companies Scott is most sympathetic to the workers' apparent inability to fight against bad working conditions and she conveys this attitude primarily through the workers' own words.

For example, one steelworker told her, "The American worker everywhere is supporting society. The American society, they owe the worker something. Poor people come to work but they don't know what's happening. They are just trading their health for profit."

In another chapter Scott writes of a Mexican-American laborer who would rather risk losing an arm or some fingers in a slaughter house than face pesticide poisoning in orchards.

Her photographs also contribute to the book. The pictures record the physical and emotional decay the unsafe conditions have on the workers. Face after face of miners worn and broken by black lung disease haunt one section.

A photograph of a seemingly healthy middle-aged man is captioned with his own words that he can't walk to the grocery store since he has a lung condition caused by high dust and particulate matter levels from a factory.

Poor working conditions also have a damaging effect on the mental health of some laborers. In one nylon plant workers were poisoned by fumes and contacted carbon disulfide poisoning, which is similar to schizophrenia.

A Detroit autoworker shot several of his co-workers out of sheer frustration with his job. He said later the anxiety over dangerous working conditions and discriminatory promotion policies against blacks had caused the incident.

Of all the case histories Scott cited this as the only one that has recieved national attention. Bad working conditions have always existed; they only receive attention if the abused strike against them with violence, she wrote.

Sinclair Lewis' book "The Jungle" exposed the dirt and danger of the Chicago slaughter houses at the beginning of this century. "Muscle and Blood" again exposes the hazards many workers face each day.

One wonders just what its publication has accomplished. It appears industry has continued with the same attitudes and working conditions that it always has had.

On the other hand, Rachel Scott has become a known authority on the United States labor forces. Since the publication of her book she has served on several state and federal groups investigating labor conditions. Her present actions may strongly influence the working conditions of the next decade.

Collegian Review

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FTC charges rent-a-cars with monopoly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission on Thursday accused the nation's Big Three auto rental companies — Hertz, Avis and National — of conspiring to monopolize the half-billion-dollar-a-year auto rental business at major airports across the nation.

The three companies denied the allegations.

James Halverson, director of the agency's Bureau of Competition, said the monopolistic practices have frozen out smaller companies which rent their cars for 10 to 40 per cent less than the Big Three.

Halverson said that beginning in 1968, Hertz, Avis and National controlled about 99 per cent of the auto rental business at major airports. Revenues in that market doubled over the next five years, he said, but the Big Three maintained 96.5 per cent control at airports.

Halverson said the FTC will try to break up the alleged monopolies and "bring prices in the industry down to a competitive level."

HE SAID injunctions will be sought to stop alleged collusion and that the FTC may seek to force removal of one or more of the Big Three from various airports to open up competition from smaller companies.

The antitrust complaint alleged that Hertz, Avis and National conspired to submit common bids and contracts for airport rentals, fixed prices, harassed smaller competitors and wrested fat advertising subsidies from Ford, Chrysler and General Motors who supplied the rental cars.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

MOTORCYCLE. 1974 Kawasaki 175 cc, mint condition, 500 miles, never been over 40 MPH, silver, trail and street, not broken in yet. Why buy a new one when this one is like new, and price is much less? Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-6111; if no answer 776-7906. (156-160)

BOAT, 16 ft., V bottom, aluminum, 5 hp motor, and trailer. $150.00. Call 539-2156. (157-159)

AMF SUNFISH, 14 ft. fiberglass sailboat, Olympic model with Moody trailer. $525.00. Whirlpool air conditioner, 18,000 Btu, 220V, $125.00. 539-8725. (157-159)

10x50 MOBILE home, skirted, fenced, air-conditioned. Pets allowed. Furnished. 539-8159 afternoons, or 106 Walnut Grove, east hiway 24. (157-159)

VIOLA, HANDMADE, full size with case and German bow. Call Barbara at 776-7683. (157-159)

1957 CHEVY, 51,000 miles. Nice, $650.00. Antique German grandfather clock, nice. $275.00. Junction City 238-8341. (157-159)

MOBILE HOME, 12x52 Schult, excellent condition, two bedrooms, air conditioned, partially furnished. 10x10 shed. On nice Manhattan lot. Bargain at $3,800.00. Call 537-0657. (157-164)

QUARTER HORSE, four years old, well broke. Bay gelding. 776-9330. (158-160)

MAN'S FIVE (5) speed bike. Good condition. Reasonable. Call anytime. 537-9187. (159)

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SUMMER HOUSE and horse stables. Central air-conditioning. Good living. Call 539-3809 or 539-9202. (158-165)

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ONE BEDROOM apartment close to campus. $75.00 per month. No bills. Call 776-6232. (159-161)

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BANQUET HELP, full time for summer, full or part time for fall. Work hours will fluctuate. Top wages. Apply in person Ramada 525. (158-162)

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CANOE TRIPS, Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS. Phone 1-494-2621. (159)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATES FOR summer or any part of it. Luxury duplex, close to campus, furnished, air-conditioned. $66.25 month, 537-9560. (155-159)

FEMALE, SHARE two-bedroom apartment. $75.00. Prefer upper classwoman or grad. Call Barbara at 776-7683. (157-161)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145tf)

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SUMMER LEASES, immediate possession. Several two bedroom, air conditioned, unfurnished apartments. 539-1971. (159-163)

FOUND

MALE, NEUTERED, Siamese cat, blue eyes, blue and white collar, has no teeth. Near Sunset apartments. Call 539-3243. (157-159)

PERSONAL

IF YOU enrolled in the Billy Burden Magic Memory school at the Holiday Inn in March, and remember anything about it, would you contact the Collegian editor at 532-6555. (158-159)

LOST

MALE ALASKAN Malamute. Five months old, black, grey and white. Reward. Call 539-0468 or 532-6377. Ask for Jerry. (159-161)

FREE

TO GIVE away, three kittens, 8 weeks old. Litter trained. Call 776-4280. (159-161)

WELCOME

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, 9:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evening. (159)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m., Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, pastor, 539-5020, 539-3124. (159)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (159)

YOU ARE invited to worship at the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth on Sunday mornings. A service of worship is held in the Chapel at 8:30 a.m. with the celebration of Holy Communion. At 10:00 a.m. there is a celebration of worship in the sanctuary. (159)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (159)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. WE are friendly. (159)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-8532. Worship service 10:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:00 a.m. (159)

"PSSSSSST!"



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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

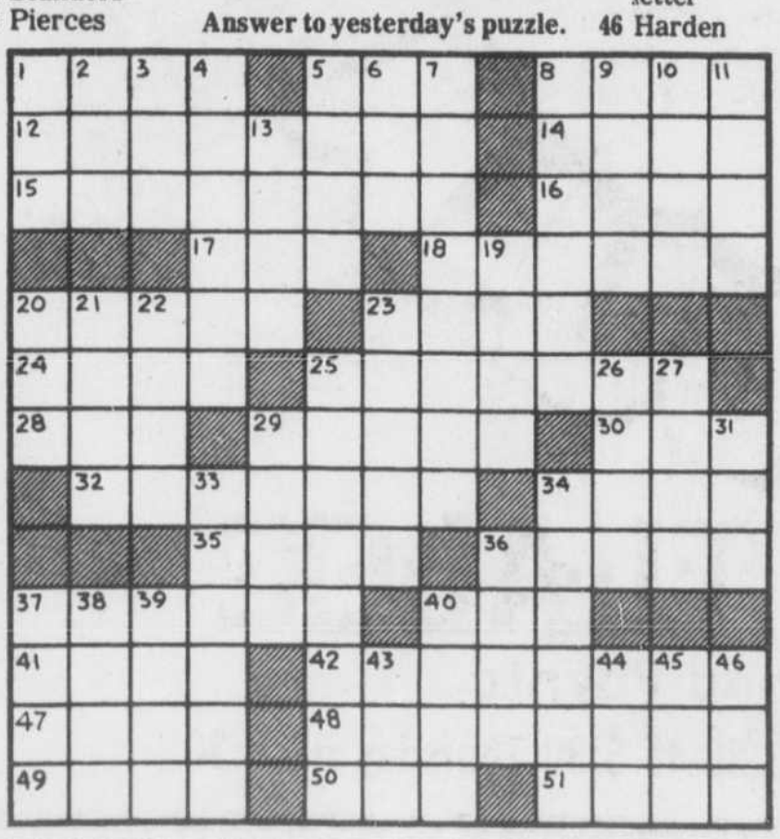
ACROSS
1 Cure
5 Young reporter
8 Scratch
12 Refresh by watering
14 Cereal grain
15 Had significance
16 So be it
17 Faucet
18 Most ancient
20 More secure
23 Contest for two
24 Arabian ruler
25 Hostile attackers
28 Obtained
29 Hair dye
30 Pronoun
32 Narrates
34 Allowance for waste
35 Blunders
36 Pierces
37 Fluid part of blood
40 However
41 The Orient
42 Pantomime games
47 On the sheltered side
48 Form into a synopsis
49 Fly
50 Swine's pen
51 Strike

DOWN
1 Pronoun
2 Epoch
3 Skill
4 Stretcher
5 Fish
6 Indian
7 Nomadic Arabs
8 Infant's bed
9 Citrus fruit
10 High cards
11 Departed
13 Equipment
19 Spartan queen
20 Stitch
21 Love god
22 Penalty
23 Scandinavians
25 Disavows
26 Lion's bellow
27 Certain
29 Injure
31 Thing (law)
33 Male name
34 Sums up
36 Hindu spiritual adviser
37 Legumes
38 French composer
39 On the ocean
40 Infant
43 Headwear
44 Crowlike bird
45 Greek letter
46 Harden

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

S	L	A	P	■	A	R	E	■	S	W	A	M
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T	R	I	P	■	P	A	R	■	U	R	I	S
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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valuable coupon

Costumes date back to 1830

By SANDRA FOURNET
Collegian Reporter

Portions of a historic costume collection dating back to 1830 is now on display in Justin Hall. This is a collection of apparel, worn by men, women and children, which reflects styles of the past.

The collection of hand-made garments belongs to the University, but from 1965 to 1973 was stuck in a closet and went completely unattended.

Beginning in the fall of 1973, Pat Trautman, instructor in the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design has been working on the collection. With the help of several assistants, Trautman has been taking inventory and classifying all the garments and accessories by time periods. Upon completion, the collection will be registered with the American Association of Museums and the Costume Society of America. Portions of the collection will be available for loan to other museums upon request.

According to Trautman, the collection is one of the larger if not the largest, of those belonging to land grant universities. It even contains some items not included in the historic costume collection of the Smithsonian Institution.

GARDEN DRESSES are now displayed in a showcase on the first and third floors of Justin Hall; hats are on display on the third floor, and purses are on second floor.

Most of the remainder of the collection is stored on the second floor. It occupies 60 running feet of closet space for hanging garments and an equal length of drawer space filled with garment accessories, all representative of a particular time.

"I wouldn't even begin to try to place a value on these garments," Trautman said. "The fabrics are no longer available and neither is the beading and other ornamentation of the certain periods."

Examples of accessories to the garments are hats, bonnets, shawls, shoes, purses, plumes, eyeglasses and fans. It should be clarified that there was no differentiation between right and left shoes prior to 1920.

THE HAND fans of the past were quite ornate and were used not only as cooling devices, but as coverups for ugly teeth and halitosis.

Within the collection is the uniform of an Ohio footsoldier from the Civil War. With this item as with most of the others, personal data is included. For example, the name of the person who wore the garment, the year the garment was worn, where the garment was worn (a particular party or gathering), the person who donated the garment and the age classification are included with most items.

A copy of the soldier's discharge papers, dating back to 1861 is included with this costume. This uniform and many other garments are in surprisingly good condition, which Trautman claims is partly because they were made of natural fibers.

She explained that "clothes were a measure of how much wealth a person had," as exhibited in both the design and fabric.

ALL THE costumes in the collection have been donated to the University. Most of the garments were either made or were worn in Kansas, thus reflecting sociological trends of this state.

Trautman explained that Kansas City, Kan. and the surrounding area had many renowned seamstresses at the turn of the century, and much of their work is now a part of the collection. Also among the collection are dresses from most of the female department heads and dresses from all but one of the female deans of the University dating from the beginning of the collection to now.

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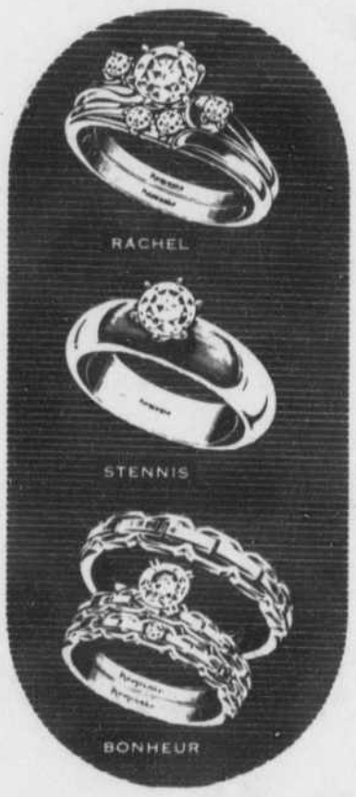
Danforth Chapel — 11 a.m.
June 15, 22, 29 — July 13, 20, 27

SUMMER THEME: JEWISH AND CHRISTIAN ATTITUDES ABOUT THE WORLD

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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon., June 16, 1975 No. 160

Dobbyn files second lawsuit

By EDDIE EDMONDSON
Collegian Reporter

Margaret Dobbyn, University librarian, has filed a second lawsuit against University officials. The suit, filed May 16 in Riley County District Court, asks $100,000 punitive damages for a "maliciously composed and published letter."

The University officials last week denied the charges.

G. Jay Rausch, Farrell Library director, Virginia Quiring, assistant to Rausch, and Margene Nelson, a former library assistant, are accused of submitting a letter accusing Dobbyn of unprofessional conduct.

DOBBYN, head of the Social Science Division in the library, filed a federal lawsuit in March which charged 30 University employes and administrators of libel and sex discrimination in administrative measures taken to deny her a contract for the 1976-77 school year.

Rausch, a defendant in the first libel suit, is accused in the second suit of having passed a letter written by Nelson September 26, 1974, on to Quiring "who passed it to the Library Faculty Grievance Committee while Dobbyn's grievance was pending," the petition states. The petition does not accuse Rausch and Quiring of knowing the letter to be false, but says they should have known so.

The letter described a "middle-aged, gray-haired" librarian who refused to assist a student who requested her help.

IN THE letter Nelson said she investigated the incident to determine the identity of the librarian as the student did not know her identity. Nelson said the description matches Dobbyn's. Nelson now lives in Illinois.

The petition, which which requests $50,000 for pain, mental anguish and $50,000 damages, has not been scheduled for a hearing.

In a response filed last Friday by Richard Seaton, University attorney, the school admitted receiving and passing on Nelson's letter, but denied that its contents were libelous or damaging to Dobbyn.

Ford postpones '76 announcement

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — President Ford is putting off a formal announcement of his candidacy in 1976 to avoid problems with the federal election campaign law, according to a Republican party official.

Eddie Mahe Jr., political activities director for the Republican National Committee, said the President would not formally announce until he was ready to file a campaign committee report naming a chairperson and treasurer.

"That's been the reason for the equivocation and not any indecisiveness on his part or anybody else's," Mahe told a Republican leadership seminar in Albuquerque on Saturday.

The federal campaign financing law which became effective Jan. 1 limits individual political contributions to $1,000 for any candidate for national office.

He said Ford had no choice but to sign that measure into law because "he couldn't have sustained a veto."

He said Congress, which overwhelmingly approved the legislation, couldn't "vote against something called reform, and that's what this thing is called."

Mahe said future political campaigns at any level "will be significantly and materially different than they've been in the past" as long as the law is in effect.

He said the party's accountants "think it is a day of political infamy because of the problems it's going to create with the system. The impact of lawyers and certified public accountants in the political system is going to be greater than it's ever been before."

Mahe told party officials from five states that they would be unable "to function under this law without the services of one, if not both" and that the National Committee feels "this could be a very tremendous danger.

"If you have to have an attorney or if you have to have a CPA that wants to take the most conservative reading of this law, they can handcuff you. You could do nothing."

Viet Cong attack resisters

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Viet Cong soldiers, aided by private citizens, have wiped out a pocket of anti-Communist resistance in the Mekong Delta, Liberation Radio reported Sunday.

The action took place between May 29 and June 8 in Dinh Tuong Province 45 miles southwest of Saigon, the broadcast said.

IT SAID that in Cho Gao district, "a group of unreported military men" were "encircled and completely crushed," and that many other "reactionary elements" who had failed to register with the new regime and were "working against the peaceful life of the people" were brought to light. There were no further details.

Isolated pockets of military resistance and banditry have been reported since Saigon fell April 30 but they are considered no threat to the new regime.

Meanwhile, a North Vietnamese broadcast said that Laos is reorganizing its army, requiring soldiers to attend political courses and calling for the dismissal of "all officers condemned by the masses."

Parade delights Manhattan crowd

By GORDON FIEDLER
Collegian Reporter

"The largest parade in Manhattan's history" kicked off shortly after 10 a.m. Saturday and delighted an enormous crowd lined along Poyntz Avenue and around the city park.

Though the spectacle was a smash to both young and old, the beginning of the parade illustrated poor structural planning by parade officials, resulting in unintentional degradation of America's colors.

The superb color guard from Ft. Riley dressed in authentic World War I uniforms headed the parade, but following close behind were Shriners in small tin lizzies blaring out an annoying version of "La Cucaracha."

FROM that point however, the parade picked up a momentum that it held for the remaining hour and a half. The variety of Shrine units captivated the spectators' interests during the lengthy parade.

Conventional high school bands were kept to a minimum so such unorthodox groups as Scottish pipes and drums and oriental bands could ham it up in true Shrine tradition.

The parade proved that Shriners will motorize anything. Vehicles from sizes 1 to 100 sputtered, coughed, bounced and belched their way along the parade route. A motorized version of Aladdin's Lamp preceeded Salina's Oriental Band.

EXECUTING intricate routines, motorcycle patrols riding various makes and sizes of bikes dazzled the crowd. The children especially enjoyed the clowns, keystone cops, and colorfully festooned equestrians. Asked what he thought of the parade, one wide-eyed youngster replied, "Dy-no-mite!"

The Manhattan Shrine Club sponsored a chicken barbeque in the park shelter after the parade. Picnickers were entertained by the dixieland band from Palace Drug.

The parade preceeded the Shrine East-West Bowl Game in the KSU Stadium, and though Shriners hoped to fill the stadium, only an estimated 9,500 attended. The theme for the game was "Strong legs run so that weak legs may walk."

All proceeds from the game will go to the 22 Shrine hospitals for crippled and burned children. Since the burns institutes' inception in 1962, 4,000 children have returned to normal and productive lives.





Collegian staff photos

CAPTIVATING THE CROWD . . . these Shriners ham it up Saturday in a parade route following Poyntz Avenue and the city park. The parade preceded the Shrine East-West Bowl Game at the KSU Stadium.

Opinions

editorial

Change necessary

Many events in the last six months have pointed up the need to re-assess — or in my opinion radically change — our foreign policy.

The premises upon which our foreign policy is based stem back to the McCarthy era when the world was seen in strict delineations between communists and non-communists.

"You're either with us or agin us," as John Wayne would say.

From this premise sprang the idea for a need to "make the world safe for democracy." Like Christian missionaries the United States attempted to save the world.

THIS SIMPLISTIC and antiquated view of the world I'm sure never could, and certainly can't now be an adequate base upon which to build foreign policy.

The fall of South Vietnam and the unrest in South Korea point to the ineffectiveness of our military intervention. Other government activities have also proved ineffective.

Although "time did not permit" the Rockefeller Commission to investigate alleged Central Intelligence Agency involvement in attempts to murder foreign leaders, it is obvious that the government has been involved in foreign activities of which the body politic is unaware.

Since the public is unaware of the extent of these activities it is difficult to assess their effectiveness. However because these activities are kept from the public makes me suspicious. I would hazard a guess that they, too, have only furthered the current world instability.

Besides military ineffectiveness, Watergate and the semi-exposure of CIA actions have jolted Congress and the public into recognizing that foreign policy can't be dictated by one or two top men, and disguised in meaningless descriptions such as "making the world safe for democracy" and "working for peace with honor."

OUR FOREIGN policy needs to be revamped and based on more realistic premises. The lines between communist and non-communist countries are blurred, and a new division between advanced and developing nations is arising.

In the 200 years of our existence no other area of government has changed so radically than has foreign policy. Ambassadors spent months reaching overseas destinations, while Kissinger flys from the U.S. to Europe and on to the Middle East in one day.

Communication systems, technology and depleted resources have made countries more interdependent. To be operative in our changing society foreign policy needs to be creatively revised.

It is only too obvious that laissez faire policies of the past will never again work, nor will the dictates of one or two men suffice for foreign policy in a democratic country.

A new, dynamic foreign policy must be formed that rests on realistic assumptions, and in which Congress and the public play an active role.

By KRISTIN CLARK
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, June 16, 1975

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'THE VICE-PRESIDENT AND I. UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER PERFECTLY... NOW!'



Smile and say cheese

By GLORIA FREELAND
Managing Editor

I am a photographer. Well, no, you couldn't really call me that. I'm an amateur photographer. Actually, that's even being a little too generous with the labels. Let's put it this way — I've been walking around a lot lately with a camera hanging from my neck.

I'm in Photo I, a summer short course. And it is really short — two weeks worth of learning how to handle a single lens reflex camera, how to load film, how to take pictures that "say" something, how to develop film, how to make prints . . .

The only experience I'd had before this class with cameras was an Instamatic. It takes no coordination to load the film in these cameras and no particular knack to get shots of my 90-year-old grandpa or my four-month-old nephew.

SO — I was a little confused when the instructor told us about aperture, ASA, shutter speed, f-stops and meters in less than one hour on the first day of class.

"You'll be taking 40 to 60 pictures a day," he told us. I made a list to myself of possible picture ideas and came up with about 10.

But, once I got started, I went wild taking pictures of everything and I mean everything — squirrels, roommates, trees, rabbits, eroded fields, weeds, bicycles, wine bottles, buildings. I still have to master the techniques of taking pictures with good composition and I really should be a little more subtle when I take pictures of people. (I stepped right in front of a surprised grandfather who was strolling along with his baby granddaughter and said, "I'd like a shot of this, please." Now that wasn't so bad in itself but it took me 10 minutes to get them in focus and take the picture.) But, I am improving — I think.

DEVELOPING pictures, that's something else. You cannot see a thing in a darkroom. Everything is done by feel and I can't even seem to find the light switch when *i've* got the film safely in a canister.

But, I love every minute of the process of getting a print into my hands. You know you have the camera bug when you leave your tennis partner in the middle of a game to get a picture of a weed with the sun hitting it just right so it is backlighted.



jim wilson

notes from absolute zero

So how did a miserable apathetic K-State student launch his way into the search for Absolute Zero, an organization so large and pervasive it veneers itself behind the CIA, France's Deuzieme Bureau and the Intercollegiate Athletic Council?

Well, it began one day when I was looking for my old freshman themes. I wandered downstairs into the basement of Denison and asked some nondescript GTA where I might find my old theses from nine years ago.

She turned toward me and with glowering eyes, snapped, "You might try looking in the file cabinets." Then she turned back to her pile of themes and began twitching her pencil again.

I LOOKED at the rows of file cabinets, army drab paint chipping from them in wide swaths. One some of the cabinets were marked names; others had no markings. Since I didn't see the name of my teacher anywhere, I began looking in the unmarked files. I piled through theme after theme, pile after pile of papers. Nothing.

In one file as I reached deeper through the stacks of paper, I found the dates plunging way back into the 40s. Then into the 20s. Gadzooks, there were themes going back past the turn of the century. Finally when I reached the bottom of the pile, I picked up the last paper and the date read 1884. A freshmen theme from 1884! I felt a chill run up my back.

And looking for the name, I saw, written in fat smeared pencil marks — Benjamin Franklin. I was intrigued. I wondered how a theme written in 1884 by Benjamin Franklin got into a building constructed sometime in the 1950s. But I didn't feel like asking the teacher.

In spite of the coldness of the room, I tried to read the theme. It was titled "Air Conditioning." But most of it was smeared and splotched beyond recognition. I could only catch a few words and phrases: "international net," "central," "absolute zero." "agency of cumulative intelligent espio . . . "; and there were some diagrams of what looked like large, clumsy air conditioners.

AFTER PONDERING the fragments for a while, my fingers began turning blue and quite numb. Walking over to check the air-conditioner, I noticed the similarity between these strange ivory colored round boxes and the diagrams in Ben Franklin's theme. Cold air was bursting out of them in spite of an attempt to cover the vents with books. Ben's diagrams seemed to show a way of entry into the air conditioner as if it were the mouth of a subway system.

I began dismantling the air conditioner, and on pulling apart the air duct, I discovered a wide opening that led down until it disappeared into the darkness. Thick cold air gushed up from the hole. Tucking Ben's theme in my back pocket, I climbed down into the air duct.

The lady was still over there grading her themes, when I dropped down into the tube and stepped down the ladder. Just before it became too dark to see, I saw some giant letters stemped in the metal: A. Z., and an arrow pointing downward. Cold air blew up from underneath.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday the next few weeks will show whether a new limited agreement can be worked out between Israel and Egypt.

Ending four days of U.S.-Isaeli talks in Washington and New York, both leaders called for additional contact through diplomatic channels in the coming weeks.

Only then, they said, can a decision be made whether to reopen active U.S.-Egyptian-Israeli negotiations such as a new round of shuttle diplomacy by Kissinger.

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal study says big business has moved into the national parks and the government is not adequately protecting the public's interest.

"For better or worse, big business is taking over concessions from smaller operations, and using different methods" says a study by a task force of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

VILLACH, Austria — A tour bus with failing brakes sped down a steep grade from a 7,106-foot mountain on Sunday, flipped over an embankment and tumbled 120 feet into a rocky ravine, killing 21 Austrian pensioners and injuring 23, officials said. It was Austria's worst bus disaster on record.

One survivor said bus driver Josef Ramsbacher yelled 'Jump off — the brakes are failing!" before the bus hurtled off the Mt. Dobratsch road. Ramsbacher, father of four, was among the dead.

NEW YORK — The State Division of Human Rights said Sunday it has ordered American Airlines to stop maintaining different weight and height standards for its male and female employes.

The agency said that cabin attendant Carol Ann Nelson of California had complained that American violated the New York State Human Rights Law by firing her on the spot for being overweight when she arrived at LaGuardia Airport Oct. 23, 1973.

She accused the carrier of maintaining a dual standard for male and female employes and of not taking into consideration the periodic tendency of her body to retain water.

The human rights division said that the airline, while not admitting to any wrongdoing, agreed to reinstate the woman in a required training period beginning this July at LaGuardia.

CONCORD, N.H. — The American Legion in New Hampshire has asked a Suncook farmer to replace the American flags he uses as scarecrows with flags from Communist nations.

"Too many other Americans have sacrificed their lives protecting that flag...to stand idly by while a mockery is made of it," Bragg said.

Arthur Richard, the farmer, replied that he has used waving American flags to scare crows away from his corn for at least four years.

"I don't want Communist flags. I'm not a Communist. Let them put them in their own garden," Arthur said.

NEW ORLEANS — Grain inspectors here denied charges Sunday that grain elevators in New Orleans and in other port cities employ "blenders" to deliberately add debris to foreign grain shipments.

"They actually add dirt, and that's what the purchaser sees at the other end," Rep. Neal Smith, Iowa Democrat, told the Des Moines Sunday Register. "Then he thinks American grain is no good, and that hurts sales."

Harlan Ryan, chief grain inspector for the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) in New Orleans, said he has never found any operator deliberately adding dirt in the 25 years he has been an inspector.

Local Forecast

The high today will be in the mid 80s and the low tonight will be in the mid 60s, according to the National Weather Bureau. There will be variable cloudiness and a slight chance for showers tonight. Precipitation probabilities are 20 per cent. The high Tuesday will be in the mid 80s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who could volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES deadline date for entering individual and team sports is June 17 in room 12 of the Ahearn Gymnasium at 5 p.m.

MEN'S SUMMER SOCCER Persons who want to play soccer this summer call 539-8505 to get on a team. We have two games a week, Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons.

TODAY

UFM The medical series "Breast Cancer", scheduled for Monday, June 16, has been cancelled.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joe McIntyre at 9:30 a.m. in Union 204. The dissertation topic is: Skills Upgrading Training Needs of Kansas Industries.

TUESDAY

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will have a meeting in the K-State Union in room 212 at 7:30 p.m. Program topic will be "Autocrosses and Summer Events".

AMA head wants change for insurance

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The malpractice insurance crisis has become "the most convulsive and electrifying issue" facing organized medicine, the president of the American Medical Association said Sunday.

Dr. Malcolm Todd of Long Beach, Calif., told the opening session of the AMA's 124th annual convention that its board of trustees is considering forming a re-insurance company to support any primary insurance companies set up by state medical societies.

AMONG the chief priorities for remedial state legislation, Todd said, are modification of the statute of limitations, a shortening of the length of time a person may file a claim after the alleged injury.

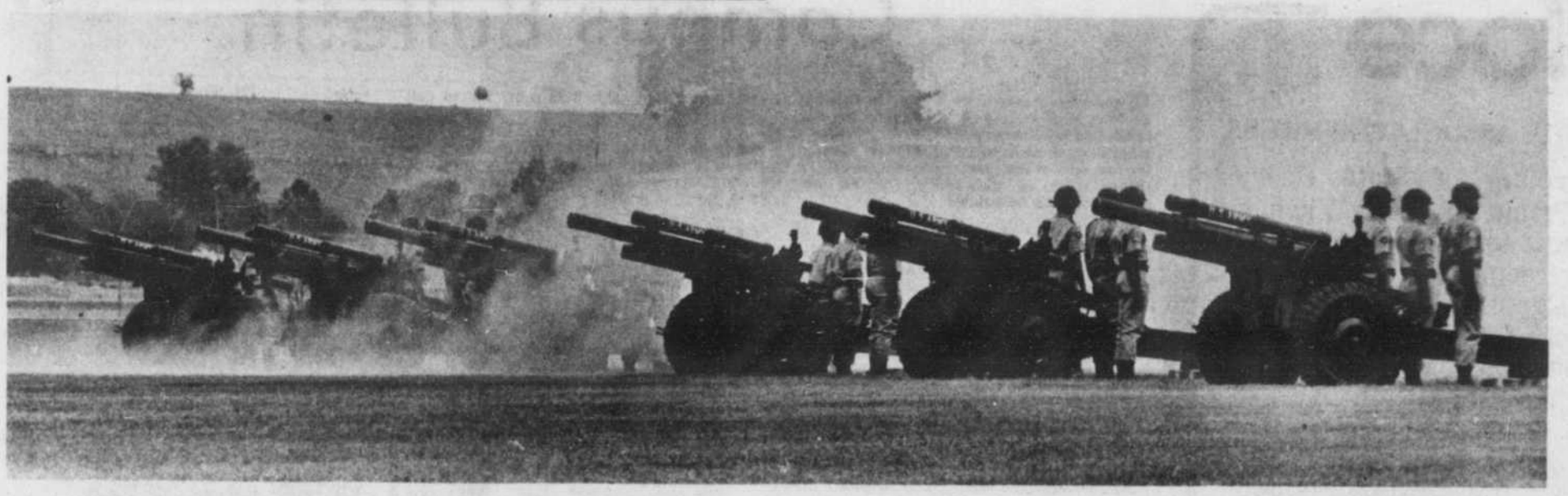


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Collegian staff photo

ALL IN A ROW . . . Part of the Army's 200th anniversary celebration at Fort Riley included showing off some of the fort's artillery. The highlight of Saturday's activities was the dedication of the Atomic Cannon at Freedom Park.

Fort celebrates Army anniversary

By DEAN O'NEILL
Collegian Reporter

Dedication of the "Atomic Cannon" at Freedom Park highlighted activities at Ft. Riley Saturday as the Army celebrated its 200th anniversary.

The cannon, which overlooks the entrance to Freedom Park at the Marshall Field Interchange of Interstate 70, was put into service by the Army in 1952. It was designed to project nuclear rounds with great accuracy and provide tactical support for battlefield operations.

IT WAS deactivated in 1963, and is on loan to the park by the Smithsonian Institution.

The cannon was officially dedicated by Harry Wiles, national commander-elect of the American Legion. In his remarks Wiles cited the contributions of the Army during its 200-year history and noted the importance of a strong army in the preservation of freedom.

Gen. Walter Kerwin, vice chief of staff of the Army, was guest of honor at the dedication, and the Pageant of Flags and ceremonial retreat which followed at Camp Forsyth.

AT A NEWS conference following the dedication, Kerwin noted the progressiveness of the volunteer Army.

He admitted there were some problems in the modern Army, but said "we are going in the direction that we should be going."

A mixed crowd of Ft. Riley personnel, their dependents and civilians watched the activities at Camp Forsyth. In addition to the flag ceremony and the retreat, the crowd watched a parachute jump and the appearance of a platoon from the 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery, dressed in revolutionary uniforms.

The group, which is stationed at Ft. Riley, is the oldest active unit in the Army.

Music department offers short sessions

The K-State Department of Music will be offering fourteen special-interest short courses beginning June 23.

Ranging from piano and guitar to popular song writing and jazz improvization, the courses are designed for people with little or no experience in music.

"THESE ARE practical courses for any adult who has an interest in music," Hanley Jackson, assistant professor of music, said.

Jackson said the idea came when music students wanted to know more about recording techniques and instrument repair.

"Previously, UFM offered similar courses but lacked the facilities and the instruments. Many of these classes are not taught in the regular session or are unavailable to the general public," Jackson added.

One course, Introduction to Electronic Music, allows students to take advantage of using the department's synthesizer.

"All the courses are scheduled for the afternoons or evenings for the convenience of college students and adults. Some courses require as little as three hours of instruction," Jackson added.

THE MOST popular course is expected to be beginning and intermediate guitar. The instructor, Tommy Davis, a prominent Kansas City musician, will supply 40 guitars for the students.

"The department hopes to offer these courses every summer. Each class will be structured as free and informative as possible," Jackson said.

Other courses being offered include piano technology, an organ practicum, conducting a church choir and a look at ancient forerunners to modern instruments.

Jackson explained that there is no pre-enrollment for the classes but stressed those interested should attend the first session.

Cost is $2 a class hour, but courses can be taken for undergraduate credit at $19 a credit hour.

The short courses are being offered through the Division of Continuing Education.

John Biggs plays tonight in Catskeller

John Biggs will be the featured entertainer for K-State's freshman orientation program June 16-19 and 23-26. Biggs, a K-State graduate, is a professional singer, guitar and banjo player.

He will be performing at 8 tonight in the Union Catskeller. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

SINCE most of Biggs' concerts are on college campuses, the summer months offer a less hectic schedule.

"His home base is Manhattan, and summer gives John time to make additions to his show," Tom Lonnquist of the Union Program Council said. "By playing for orientation he can test reactions to new material."

Consumer Corner

Consumer Corner questions may be left in Kedzie 103, or phoned to 532-6555.

Q. How soon will the new Residential Landlord-Tenant Act take effect? If I sign a lease before that date, will the law apply?

A. According to Paul McKenna, director of Off-Campus Housing, the law will be effective July 1, 1975, and it is not applicable to leases signed prior to that date.

Q. I recently ordered magazines from a salesman who requested that I make the check payable to him rather than to the company he represents. I've paid a deposit. Should I stop payment on the check?

A. Yes. Never make a check payable directly to a salesman instead of the company he represents. The Better Business Bureau reports that the company your salesman represents has an unsatisfactory business record with numerous complaints.

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Palestinian plan backfires

TIBERIAS, Israel (AP) — Four Palestinian terrorists slipped across the Lebanese border into northern Israel on Sunday, held a family hostage and killed two Israeli men before troops shot the Arabs dead, the Israeli command said. Israeli jets immediately streaked across the frontier to blast guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon.

THE ISRAELI command said Yacov Mordechai and his brother-in-law were killed in the Arab attack on Kfar Yuval, 30 miles north of Tiberias, and that six persons were wounded, including Mordechai's widow, seven-month-old baby and father-in-law.

In the reprisal raid, the Lebanese Defense Ministry in Beirut said one woman was killed and three other persons wounded in seven hours of intermittent Israeli bombing, strafing and subsequent shelling by heavy artillery. Palestinian sources said newly rebuilt houses in the village of Kfar Chuba were destroyed in the raids, but that their forces shot down one Israeli jet.

An Israeli command spokesperson said he had no reports that an Israeli plane had been shot down over Lebanon, and he could not confirm Lebanese reports of a seven-hour battle and continued air strikes.

THE ISRAELI command also reported a rare daylight rocket attack from Lebanon. Katyusha rockets hit the seaside resort town of Nahariya, six miles from the Lebanese border, and two Israelis were wounded by glass splinters, the command said.

Meanwhile, Israel Radio said shells fired from Lebanon cut telephone lines to Metulla, Israel's northernmost town about three miles from Kfar Yuval.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry declared in a strongly worded statement that the Kfar Yuval operation was aimed "at undermining the diplomatic efforts presently being pursued to revive the political momentum in the Middle East."



New York flaunts largest street fair

NEW YORK, (AP) — New York City, which prides itself on having the biggest and best of everything — even budget deficits — staged a bicentennial street fair to top all street fairs, straight across the middle of Manhattan Island Sunday.

Hundreds of thousands of people turned out to sing, dance, shop at special booths, taste the specialties of some of the country's most famous restaurants and generally to help celebrate America's 200th birthday.

BANDS PLAYED, dancers danced, politicians politicked and children played with balloons and any other toys they could get their hands on at the 52nd Street bazaar.

Police said they had been told to expect about 250,000 people but "there were lots more than that."

"These crowds are beyond belief," said Peggy Shields, who for 20 years has been housekeeper to Martha Graham, America's leading proponent of modern dance.

A LONG-TIME foreign correspondent said the scene on the street — which used to be called "Swing Alley" because of its jazz clubs — was way beyond any May Day celebration he had seen in Moscow or any July 14th fete in Paris.

"We should have lots more of these," said a bartender whose clientele, normally from the radio and television industries, was tripled.

The huge throngs poured into mid-Manhattan despite a "Fear City" campaign, initiated primarily by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and the Uniformed Firemen's Association, aimed at keeping them out.

The PBA and UFA, fighting to prevent proposed municipal worker layoffs, contend the city is unsafe now and will become more so if the layoffs go through.

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Manufacturers question need for big cars

DETROIT (AP) — A Chrysler Corp. executive denied Sunday reports that the firm plans to eliminate its biggest cars in the 1978-model year But he refused to discuss plans for the following year and company sources insisted the move to smaller cars still is in the works, although the precise date is flexible.

The sources had said Chrysler decided recently to drop its big cars in the fall of 1977. The sources added the move might be delayed a year should sales impove.

CHRYSLER OFFICIALS, asked last week about plans to eliminate big cars in the 1978-model year, declined to confirm or deny the report.

But R.K. Brown, Chrysler vice president of product, said Sunday, "We categorically deny that Chrysler will not have any big cars in the 1978-model year. The report is irresponsible and misinforms the public.

Big cars account for 18 per cent of Chrysler sales, down from 35 per cent in 1973.

Asked if Chrysler plans to drop its big cars in the 1979-model year, a Chrysler spokesperson said the firm would not comment further.

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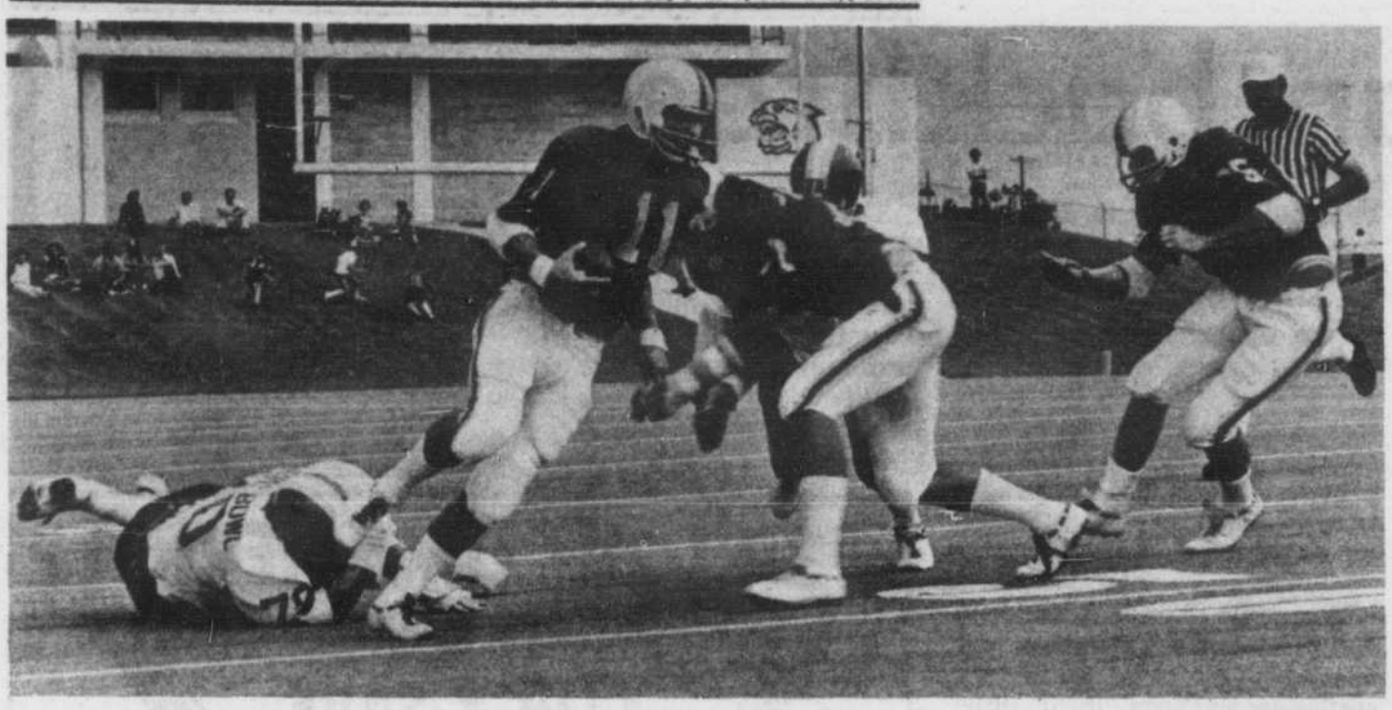
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K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE
0301



Collegian staff photo

FUTURE WILDCATS . . . Quarterback Brad Horchem (11) directed the offensive attack for the West for much of the game. Here Horchem rolls around right end and eludes the arms of another future K-Stater, Dave Kuklenski (70).

Shepler leads West to win

sports

By LEE STUART
Collegian Reporter

Wichita North's Jeff Shepler kicked a 28-yard field goal in the third quarter and West's defense made it stand up for a 3-0 victory over the East in the second annual Kansas Shrine Bowl Game at KSU Stadium Saturday.

Defense was the factor. The West limited the East to a total of 141 yards; 76 on the ground and 65 through the air. The West secondary made two interceptions — one which ended a serious East threat.

THE WEST'S defense was generously assisted by the East's offensive unit. East receivers blunted an East threat in the final period when two consecutive passes for big yardage were dropped.

Shepler, who had missed 59- and 61-yard field goal attempts before booting the winner, was a standout. The 5-10, 180-pound tailback amassed 96 yards rushing on 22 carries and quick-kicked 78 yards in the first period to get the West out of a jam.

Brad Horchem of Ness City, who has signed a national letter-of-intent to play at K-State, directed the West's attack in the second half. Tony Brown of Caney, Rob Houchin of Wichita Southeast and Dave Kuklenski of Kansas City Bishop Ward, all future K-Staters, saw action. Brown rushed for 10 yards, and Houchin was in on two tackles.

"THIS WIN means a lot to the kids," West coach Jim Davie said. "They're tired of hearing about the big schools in the East. The small western Kansas schools produce excellent football players, too," Davie said.

The proceeds from the benefit event go to the 22 Shrine hospitals around the country for crippled and burned children.

West's victory evened the series at 1-1. The East won 16-14 last year in Lawrence when the West missed a field goal attempt in the last minute of play.

Ted Ludlum
The Spectator

There is a lot more to being a football coach than showing up every Saturday afternoon during the fall for the weekly battle with another team.

One of the most important facets of coaching, if not the most important, is the search for new talent. The search must be continuous and never ending.

A team must keep up a constant flow of fresh talent into its program if it hopes to be a winner, let alone a consistent winner.

This job falls under the category of recruiting, and Saturday K-State fans got their first glimpse of some of the talent which K-State football coach Ellis Rainsberger and his staff have come up with from the high schools of Kansas.

K-STATE had four signed players involved in Saturday's Second Annual Shrine Bowl football game.

On the East squad was running back Tony Brown of Caney Valley and Dave Kuklenski, tackle from Kansas City Ward.

Playing for the West was quarterback Brad Horchem of Ness City and Rob Houchin, tackle from Wichita Southeast.

One K-State signee who didn't play was running back Mike Woodfin, of Topeka Highland. He wasn't playing due to a shoulder injury.

JIM BATES, K-State defensive end coach, was highly impressed with the play of Horchem.

"He did a heck of a job in the secondary," Bates said concerning Horchem's defensive play. "Horchem also changed the entire tempo of the game as quarterback."

Horchem, along with Woodfin, are players that Bates described as being "blue chip" and success stories in this year's recruiting efforts.

However K-State didn't get everyone it wanted.

THERE were a couple of surprises in the game Saturday which pleased Rainsberger and his staff.

These surprises concerned the play of linebacker Russell Riederer of Holton and Douglas Thom, offensive tackle from Shawnee Mission Northwest.

Neither of these players have signed letters-of-intent with K-State, but Rainsberger plans to contact them soon.

Overall, Rainsberger felt that his future players did a "fine job."

"They performed capably well," Rainsberger said.

Considering that Rainsberger and his staff were new to Kansas and were unable to start recruiting until January, I feel that the coaching staff has also done a fine job.

Intramurals

The entry deadline for summer intramural sports participation is June 17. Competition in all sports starts June 23. Men, women, and co-rec teams may obtain entry forms and any other information concerning summer sports in the Recreational Services Office, Ahearn Gym, Room 12.

Men and women activities include slow pitch softball, handball, tennis, horseshoes, racketball, 3-on-3 basketball (no officials), 2-on-2 volleyball (no officials) and badminton. Entry fees are 50 cents per entry for all sports excluding softball, which is $6.00 per team.

CO-REC activities include inner tube water polo, slow pitch softball (5 men, 5 women), tennis, racquetball, horseshoes, and badminton doubles, and 2-on-2 volleyball (no officials). Entry fees are 50 cents per entry, $6.00 a team for water polo and softball.

Awards will be given to winning teams and individuals at the conclusion of the season.

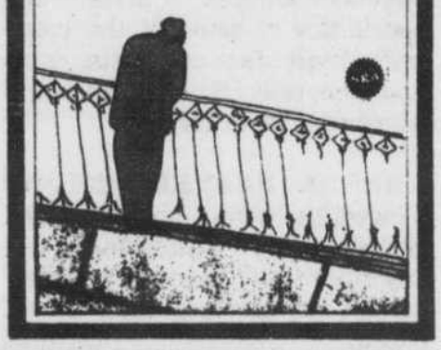
Royals lose to Red Sox; A's postponed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Tim Blackwell's two-run infield single capped a four-run eighth inning Sunday that carried the Boston Red Sox to an 8-7 victory over the Kansas City Royals Sunday.

Other games:

American: Oakland at Detroit, pp; Minnesota 5, Baltimore 4; New York 3, Chicago 0; California 8-2, Milwaukee 7-4; Cleveland at Texas n.

National: Houston 8, St. Louis 7; Pittsburgh 8, Atlanta 6; Chicago 3-4, Cincinnati 11-3; New York 6, San Diego 0; Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 3; Montreal 2-5, San Francisco 1-2.

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Frank Lloyd Wright: THE EARLY WORK sale price $5.98

K-State Union Bookstore
0301

Union calls for revision of press law

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The Communist-dominated communications union Sunday called for a sweeping revision of Portugal's press law in an apparent bid to silence the country's remaining independent news media. The union specifically attacked the Socialist newspaper Republica, the center of a major clash over press controls among the Socialists, Communists and Portugal's military rulers.

By a large margin, the Information Workers' Union, which groups newspaper, radio and television employes, voted for the "immediate change of the classist press law" and wider worker control of news media.

This move, said the workers' statement, was in order to combat "the bourgeoisie and the counter-revolution ... that discredit progressive information and the revolutionary process."

There was no immediate indication whether the union's demands would have any effect on plans to reopen the Republica today. The paper was closed down May 20 by Communist-led printers who demanded the ouster of the Socialist editorial staff.

Enlisting support inside and outside Portugal, Socialist leader Mario Soares made the Republica case a major issue of press freedom and threatened to pull the Socialists out of the cabinet unless the paper was returned.

The military leaders eventually ordered the paper returned to its original management. But they have delayed reopening the paper and have recommended a change in the press law to favor "the revolutionary process." They have also considered proposals for nationalizing newspapers.

Diamonds collected in park

MURFREESBORO, Ark. (AP) — In these hard economic times, Mrs. L.E. Owen says collecting diamonds sure beats fishing as a hobby.

She and her husband have found about 200 diamonds in the past ten years at the Crater of Diamonds State Park.

"We used to go fishing a lot, but now we'd rather look for diamonds than fish," she said.

The couple's largest find was 7.85 carats. But they haven't sold any of the gems, preferring to make jewelry out of some of the diamonds and storing the rest in a bank safe deposit box.

OWEN WON'T estimate the value of the diamonds, but park officials say that a Texas woman found a diamond at the park that recently sold for $85,000.

The Owen couple own a farm at Des Arc, about 80 miles from this southwestern Arkansas community. More and more the couple spend their time here, prospecting.

"We used to dig and sift and wash," she said. "Now, I sit down on a boat cushion and just look. You just have to look slow. I look for a glitter in the sun.

"I know what I'm looking for now," she added. "New people ... should look for what shines, and if they see something, pick it up and have it checked."

SINCE THE first of the year, 325 diamonds have been found at the park.

Jim Cannon, park superintent, said the average size is about 40 or 50 points, which would have a value of $40 to $100, depending on quality. He said one in 10 diamonds found are of gem quality, while the others are the industrial type.

Park officials say the 80-acre Crater of Diamonds is the only site in North America where diamonds are found in the natural matrix — where, somehow, diamond-forming rocks were pushed to the surface of the terrain.

The area was a commercial diamond mine off and on from 1906 until 1972, when the state bought the land some 70 miles southwest of Little Rock for $750,000.

Cannon said park officials help tourists determine the quality of any diamonds found. The state doesn't ask for a share of the findings.

Some people, Cannon said, "come thinking they're going to make money" prospecting. "But most people just come to enjoy themselves."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Soft mud
5 Title in Portugal
8 A beverage
12 "Zhivago" heroine
13 Alfonso's queen
14 Arab chieftain
15 Grandparental
16 Diseases
18 A form of zircon
20 Exploded
21 Lettuce
22 Footlike organ
23 Ancient chariot
26 Region in India
30 Meadow
31 River in France
32 Eskimo knife
33 Malay seacoast town
36 Mother of Ishmael
38 Worn groove
39 Oriental coin
40 Asterisks
43 Unknown Hebrew prophet
47 Sheridan's blundering matron
49 Legal paper
50 Emerald Isle
51 Biblical lion
52 Sea bird
53 Stay
54 School of seals
55 Meddle

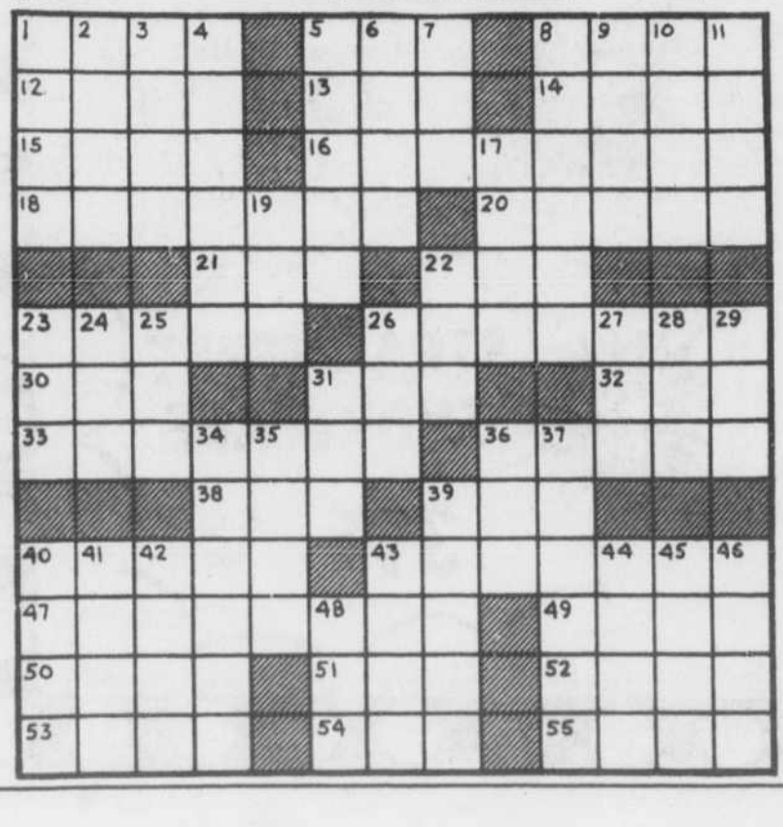
DOWN
1 Bridge triumph
2 Fluid rock
3 Spoken
4 Large, stately house
5 The populace
6 Man in Genesis
7 Evil: comb. form
8 One of the Gorgons
9 Moslem noble
10 Evens the score
11 Formerly (archaic)
17 Brother of Seth
19 Fish
22 Greek god
23 Tree
24 Red, for one
25 Girl of song
26 Miss Farrow
27 Insect
28 Wing
29 Capek play
31 Perform
34 Confirmed
35 Apex
36 Daughter of Loki
37 Chaplet
39 Tasty
40 Small merganser
41 Ancient Irish capital
42 Et —; and others
43 Thick-billed finch
44 Wax
45 Farm creatures
46 Caesar's fateful date
48 Discuss, today

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

H	E	A	L	■	C	U	B	■	C	L	A	W
I	R	R	I	G	A	T	E	■	R	I	C	E
M	A	T	T	E	R	E	D	■	A	M	E	N
■	■	■	T	A	P	■	O	L	D	E	S	T
S	A	F	E	R	■	D	U	E	L	■	■	■
E	M	I	R	■	R	A	I	D	E	R	S	■
W	O	N	■	H	E	N	N	A	■	O	U	R
■	R	E	L	A	T	E	S	■	T	A	R	E
■	■	■	E	R	R	S	■	G	O	R	E	S
P	L	A	S	M	A	■	B	U	T	■	■	■
E	A	S	T	■	C	H	A	R	A	D	E	S
A	L	E	E	■	T	A	B	U	L	A	T	E
S	O	A	R	■	S	T	Y	■	S	W	A	T

6-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

MOTORCYCLE. 1974 Kawasaki 175 cc, mint condition, 500 miles, never been over 40 MPH, silver, trail and street, not broken in yet. Why buy a new one when this one is like new, and price is much less? Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-6111; if no answer 776-7906. (156-160)

MOBILE HOME, 12x52 Schult, excellent condition, two bedrooms, air conditioned, partially furnished. 10x10 shed. On nice Manhattan lot. Bargain at $3,800.00. Call 537-0657. (157-164)

QUARTER HORSE, four years old, well broke. Bay gelding. 776-9330. (158-160)

TROPICAL FISH. Male Bettas at $1.50 each. Very colorful and healthy. Call 539-2029 after 5:00 p.m. (160-162)

FOR RENT

RENTING NOW through summer. Rooms, one-bedroom apartments, three-bedroom house. Call 776-5638, 539-2154. (155tf)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

SUMMER HOUSE and horse stables. Central air-conditioning. Good living. Call 539-3809 or 539-9202. (158-165)

FOR THIS summer, sublease. Two bedroom apartment close to campus. Beautiful, reasonable, on a quiet street with birds and trees. Betty 539-4158. (159-161)

ONE BEDROOM apartment close to campus. $75.00 per month. No bills. Call 776-6232. (159-161)

HELP WANTED

SITUATIONS OPEN for four students to work a combination day-night shift as troubleshooters for KSU Housing maintenance. Check listing at Fairchild Hall. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (155-164)

BANQUET HELP: involves setting up and breaking down banquet tables, janitorial work, some bar-tending. Variable hours, full time work. Top wages. Apply in person 525 Ramada. (160-164)

SERVICES

MODERN WOODMEN of America 24-hour member service and information. Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (155tf)

PUT YOUR best face forward! Call for a complimentary facial in your own home, and see why we say "Ours is the Cosmetic that Works and Gets Results." Cindy Turnbull, 539-5704. (158-160)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, SHARE two-bedroom apartment. $75.00. Prefer upper classwoman or grad. Call Barbara at 776-7683. (157-161)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment for summer, fall. Privacy, small pets allowed $75.00. Call 537-4071 after 5:00 p.m. (160-162)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145tf)

SUBLEASE

APARTMENT FOR summer across street from campus. 1811 Platt Street. Call Craig after 5:00 p.m. 539-3351. (158-160)

SUMMER LEASES, immediate possession. Several two bedroom, air conditioned, unfurnished apartments. 539-1971. (159-163)

FREE

TO GIVE away, three kittens, 8 weeks old. Litter trained. Call 776-4280. (159-161)

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Rocky hints Kennedy involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller says he has no conclusive information but indicated Sunday that President John Kennedy and Robert Kennedy might have been aware of Central Intelligence Agency assassination plots.

Rockefeller did not provide any detail on this point, however.

APPEARING on NBC's "Meet the Press," Rockefeller was asked why his panel had not pursued the assassination question. He said "many of the people have died, who were allegedly involved, and others were assassinated . . . "

He was asked if he had meant to say "that some American leaders who might have been involved in possible assassination plots had themselves been assassinated?"

He responded: "I did."

When asked to name the leaders, he added:

"WELL, AS I said, we have no conclusive information but the President of the United States and the attorney general of the United States were both assassinated tragically in this country."

There has been no public evidence linking either President Kennedy or Robert Kennedy to plots to kill foreign leaders.

Rockefeller headed the commission investigating intelligence activities which reported to President Ford last week.

Rockefeller noted that the report to Ford said the commission did not have sufficient information to come to any conclusion on allegations of CIA involvement in plots to assassinate foreign leaders.

ROCKEFELLER said CIA involvement in domestic intelligence had begun because of fears that foreign influence might have been involved in the anti-Vietnam War movement. He noted that the CIA had been working on this problem outside the country and became involved domestically because it had the capacity for analyzing foreign involvement.

Asked why no action had been taken to curtail alleged CIA domestic abuses prior to recent news disclosures, Rockefeller noted that action had indeed been taken.

"Wiretaps by the CIA in the United States were stopped in '65, bugging was stopped in '68, illegal entries, of which there were 12, were stopped in '71 and the mail coverage was stopped in '73. So I think it's quite clear action was taken . . . ," Rockefeller said.

HE SAID the commission information on assassinations was given to Ford with the assumption that it would be given to the Senate, which is also probing alleged intelligence agency abuses. The assassination information was not made public with the commission's report.

Developing material from several years past is difficult, Rockefeller explained, because many individuals have died and "there is a real problem of amnesia of many who are still around . . . "

Oregon bans fluorocarbon sprays

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Gov. Bob Straub plans to sign a bill Monday making Oregon the first state to ban aerosol cans that use fluorocarbons as propellants, with the ban officially to go into effect in February 1977.

However, spokesperson for the aerosol industry say they may start pulling their products from the Oregon markets as early as this summer to avoid being caught with large inventories later.

"MARKETERS OF aerosol sprays banned by your state will be gearing up to phase out of the Oregon market immediately," said Thad Hogan of Peterson-Puritan Co., Los Angeles, a major marketer of aerosols.

Oregon consumers would have to do without most spray-style deodorants, cosmetics and hair sprays and rely instead on roll-on applicators, tubes or hand-squeezed atomizers.

Oregon's law prohibits only sprays using fluorocarbons, which some environmentalists say can damage the ozone layer around the earth's atmosphere. This could let through too many ultraviolet rays and increase the risk of skin cancer.

A FEDERAL task force released a report on Thursday citing the potential danger and said it may be necessary to ban such products.

The aerosol industry, which lobbied hard against the bill in the Oregon Legislature, says the research on the matter is inconclusive, and there is no hard evidence to back the claims that fluorocarbons can cause damage.

The Oregon law would permit aerosols using other propellants such as compressed air, carbon dioxide, hydrogen or hydrocarbons. However, about half of the aerosols now sold use the banned fluorocarbons.

save some beauty

Recycle

Congressman says export grain 'dirty'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Grain elevators in New Orleans and other port cities employ "blenders" to deliberately add debris to foreign grain shipments, an Iowa congressman charges.

"They actually add dirt, and that's what the purchaser sees at the other end," said Rep. Neal Smith, Iowa Democrat. "Then he thinks American grain is no good, and it hurts our sales."

FOR EXAMPLE, U.S. No. 2 corn — a common export grade — is permitted to contain three per cent foreign material. Smith said, "If the grain being loaded has only one per cent foreign material, they sweep up the floor and put that in to bring it up to three per cent."

The Des Moines Sunday Register said the practice is common in such ports as New Orleans, the handler of more grain than any port in the world. One-third of the nation's grain exports pass through New Orleans.

Investigations of port practices in New Orleans and other ports have produced indictments and convictions for illegal practices. Some of the illegal practices reportedly include bribery of inspectors, short-loading, incorrect grading of inferior grain and threats of violence to keep inspectors from reporting irregularities.

SMITH'S charge that the grain is purposely dirtied apparently doesn't break any laws.

"I don't think they should do it, but there's nothing legally to prohibit it," one Department of Agriculture official told the Register.

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